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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FINAL ★★

VOLUME XCVII.—NO. 2 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1938 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1938.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

CROSSING CRASH; 7 PUPILS DIE

SPLIT MENACES ROOSEVELT ON CONGRESS EVE

Slump in Business Is Chief Issue.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt gave final approval tonight to the message he will deliver in person tomorrow at the opening of the third session of the 75th congress.

While conciliatory to small business men, whom he regards generally moral and law-abiding, the message is reputed to strike hard at corporations, which, according to the administration thesis, have brought about the new depression by boosting prices unconscionably, by conspiring to create monopolies and otherwise to restrain competition, and by engaging in a sitdown strike against the Roosevelt policies.

Shrouded in Secrecy.

The precise recommendations the President will make for legislation to implement his drive against monopolies and combinations in restraint of trade are shrouded in secrecy. If he has any concrete proposals to make they have been devised hastily since the inauguration last week of the campaign to convict business of responsibility for the business recession. Only a few days ago Attorney General Cummings, who is in charge of anti-trust prosecutions and who is advocating a strengthening of the anti-trust laws, admitted that he has no program of legislation to present.

The only clew Mr. Roosevelt has given so far to the legislation he may have in mind was his remark at a recent cabinet meeting that he thought well of the Borah-O'Mahoney bill for federal licensing of corporations under the terms of which corporations would be subjected to a government dictatorship. Whether a corporation should be permitted to continue to operate or should be put out of business would be determined by the federal trade commission. Mr. Roosevelt suggested that the bill did not go far enough.

Budget Message Next.

The 1939 budget message the President will transmit to congress Tuesday or Wednesday is said to present a highly hypothetical approach to a balanced budget eventually while actually disclosing an increasing deficit. With regular expenditures increasing and new outlays contemplated for farm subsidies and for an expansion of the navy and with tax revenue declining as a result of the business recession the possibility of balancing the budget has become more remote, unless taxes be greatly increased.

The club with which the President has struck at business men in an effort to convince the country that they, not his policies, are to blame for the recession bids fair to become a boomerang. The reaction among Democratic senators and representatives makes it evident that only a fraction of his party, the radical wing, is disposed to support his position.

Would Question Ickes.

As a result the administration will find itself, no less than business leaders, under fire when congress takes up the monopoly question. Democratic legislators, reflecting the attitude of Representative Martin Dies [D., Tex.], took the position today that in the undertaking to run down and curb the alleged monopolies and to expose the alleged conspirators against the Roosevelt administration, the first step should be the questioning of Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson to discover the basis for their charges that certain rich men are deliberately sabotaging the economic structure of the country.

The administration leaders in congress cannot thwart the summoning of Ickes and Jackson to produce their evidence without admitting that they lack the evidence to support their charges and that their entire attack was only an exhibition of demagogery designed to transfer the responsibility for the recession from the Roosevelt administration to the business community.

If, on the other hand, Ickes and Jackson do appear and present evidence to support their charges the Roosevelt administration and in particular Mr. Jackson, the Roosevelt trust buster, will be placed on the spot to explain why they have not hitherto exposed and prosecuted the offenders.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Monday, January 3, 1938.

DOMESTIC.

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Private group demands states and U. S. share relief burdens. Page 7.

Tribune trailer "rounds the little horn" on Tamiami trail through Florida everglades. Page 10.

LOCAL.

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Chicago starts 1938 with a firm grasp on trade gains of the last few years despite recession. Page 1.

Chicago provides bright spot in national crime picture. Page 1.

Son of Swift & Co. official shoots self in gun accident and dies in mother's arms. Page 3.

Both parties prepare for slatemaking for April primaries. Page 3.

Twenty-five policemen trap hotel peeper in loop building. Page 9.

Cardinal Mundelein urges church to support workingman with ballots. Page 14.

WASHINGTON.

Democratic party split on issue of business attacks on eve of Roosevelt's message to congress. Page 1.

Farley, by deducting a 60 million dollar item, is able to show a postal "surplus" of 12 millions. Page 6.

More than 36 million wage earners now are paying on social security accounts. Page 7.

U. S. census reveals 683,419 are out of work in Illinois. Page 7.

FOREIGN.

China shakes up cabinet to present stronger front against Japs. Page 4.

Chinese ready to leave Canton in ruins rather than surrender city to Japanese. Page 4.

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Anglo-Italian tension grows anew as British mission to Portugal is announced. Page 5.

Spanish battle for Teruel goes on through fierce blizzard. Page 5.

Titulescu, former Rumanian premier, plans to end retirement to check new Goga government's Fascist tendencies. Page 6.

SPORTS.

Canadiens defeat Blackhawks, 4 to 2, before 14,000. Page 19.

Wisconsin opens basketball season at Northwestern tonight. Page 19.

C. Y. O. wins team championship in Northwest club's skate meet. Page 19.

Glenn Cunningham sets record in Sugar Bowl mile race. Page 19.

Hornets defeat Waukegan, 2 to 1; first triumph. Page 20.

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Spartas defeat All-Stars in soccer match. Page 20.

Elgin group enters battle for Silver Skates team trophy. Page 20.

Marigold opens new year with double ring feature. Page 20.

It seems 1937 was a big year for horse racing. Page 20.

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FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Business men will fight for a sound recovery in 1938. Page 23.

Chicago area gets large share of nation's farm income. Page 23.

Continental Illinois National Bank earns $15,318,803. Page 23.

Stock market welcomes passing of 1937; wearied by recession. Page 23.

Attacks by administration spokesmen hurt business. Page 23.

Dividends of $3,518,136,000 disbursed by corporations. Page 23.

Business in high grade bonds expected to improve in 1938. Page 25.

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Chicago Stock exchange trading pace slackens. Page 26.

Year in steel industry is story of feast and famine. Page 28.

Increasing costs bog down railroads after good 1937 start. Page 28.

Labor movement goes through turbulent year. Page 29.

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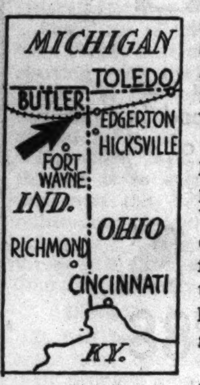
Average net paid circulation
NOVEMBER, 1937
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 825,000

TRAIN SMASHES CAR OF CHILDREN ON WAY TO SHOW

2 Girls, 5 Boys Are Tragedy Victims.

Butler, Ind., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Seven laughing, happy Ohio high school students, crowded into a small sedan, were killed here tonight by a New York Central train which had left Chicago at 4 p. m. for New York. The children were bound for a movie theater where they had planned a gay evening.



Where Crash Occurred.

Speeding along a street because they wanted to be in time for an 8 o'clock show, they crashed through lowered gates a fraction of a second before the eastbound Mohawk, running late with a heavy holiday passenger load reached the crossing. The sedan was ground to pieces and all the occupants were killed outright.

The dead were Margery Roan, 14 years old, Gwendolyn Roan, 15 years old, niece of Margery, both of Hicksville, O.; Marvin Miller, Lowell Blythe, Richard Staub, Merle Faver, and Jacob Staurer, all 15 years old, and residents of Edgerton, O.

All of Well Known Families.

Margery and Gwendolyn Roan were sophomores at Hicksville High school and known in the community as tap dancers, having appeared often in amateur shows and entertainments. Four of the boys were members of the Edgerton High school basketball team. All were children of well known families.

The boys, all constant companions, made up a theater party this afternoon and decided to drive to Butler to a movie. Edgerton is seven miles east of Butler and the Ohio line runs between the two towns. Arrangements were made to drive ten miles south to Hicksville for the girls. Hicksville, the third corner of a triangle is about twelve miles southeast of Butler.

Obtain Family Car.

Leaving their homes shortly after the evening meal, the boys met at the home of Merle Faver, who had obtained permission to use the family car for the evening. South to Hicksville they sped. The girls were waiting and soon they were on the way to Butler.

John Figg, the crossing watchman, who was in his tower, said the accident occurred at 7:55 p. m. Had the train been on time it would have passed the crossing 20 minutes or so before the automobile arrived. The scheduled time for the Butler crossing was 7:35.

"It was a terrible sight," said Figg, who had lowered the gate a few moments earlier on signal that the Mohawk was approaching.

The impact of the collision damaged the locomotive so it could not be moved. The train then was held up until a work train could be brought from Toledo, O., and another locomotive placed in service.

POLICEMEN USE SALMON AS BAIT; CATCH TWO CATS

Policemen John Solberg and Edward O'Hayer of the Sheffield avenue station now know what cats like to eat, but it took them two hours yesterday to find out.

The police went to the rear of 1010 George street, in response to complaints about cats wailing and meowing, and found the offenders—two tomcats—resting snugly in a six inch slit between two garages. Annoyed neighbors couldn't get them out, and the cats wouldn't come out.

Solberg and O'Hayer first tried to coax them out with nice words, but without success. Next they armed themselves with a long pole, stuck a piece of turkey meat on the end, and dangled it in front of the singing cats. This didn't do any good, either. The policemen substituted hamburger for the turkey, then cheese for the hamburger, and cake for the cheese—but without a bite. Finally somebody thought of salmon. This worked. The cats came out.

EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW?

QUAKE ROCKS ARENA, BUT MEXICAN CROWD STAYS AT BULLFIGHT

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.—While some 24,000 persons sat calmly in seats that rotated under the strongest earthquake shock recently registered in Mexico Matador Liborio Ruiz calmly played and dispatched a fighting black bull.

The shock struck Mexico City at 4:28 p. m. [central standard time] and registered seven degrees on the Mercali scale. It shook the crowded bullfight arena violently just as Ruiz was maneuvering the bull for the kill. Fearing a panic, the band struck up a tune.

Ruiz took no notice of the shock, calmly proceeding with muleta play, the crowd watching half terrified and half fascinated. As the last tremors shook the arena, Ruiz lunged with his sword, dispatching the animal.

The quake lasted about two minutes and the epicenter, according to the Tacubaya observatory, lay off the state of Guerrero in the Pacific ocean. Six more tremors were recorded after 4:30, and before 8 p. m. crowds were leaving the theaters in order to be in the open if another sharp quake occurs.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1938.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:31. Moon sets at 6:41 p. m. Venus is a morning star; Mars, Jupiter, and Mercury are evening stars. Saturn is a night luminary.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Generally fair, rising temperature, moderate southerly winds Monday; snow or rain Monday night and Tuesday, colder Tuesday afternoon.

ILLINOIS: Fair, not so cold Monday; Tuesday rain in south, snow or rain in north, colder.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended at 2 a. m. Jan. 3:
MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 24
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 16

3 a. m. 18	Noon 22	Unofficial—
4 a. m. 18	1 p. m. 24	8 p. m. 19
5 a. m. 17	2 p. m. 24	9 p. m. 19
6 a. m. 17	3 p. m. 23	10 p. m. 18
7 a. m. 16	4 p. m. 22	11 p. m. 17
8 a. m. 16	5 p. m. 21	Midnight 17
9 a. m. 16	6 p. m. 20	1 a. m. 18
10 a. m. 18	7 p. m. 18	2 a. m. 17
11 a. m. 20		

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Jan. 2:
Mean temperature, 20; normal, 25; departure from normal for January, none.
Precipitation, none; deficiency for January, .14 of an inch; total for January, trace.
Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour, from the west, at 7:28 p. m.
Barometer, 6:30 a. m., 30.18; 6:30 p. m., 30.26.

Jan. 3, 1937:
Maximum temperature, 22; minimum, 13; mean, 18; cloudy; precipitation, trace.

[Official weather table on page 14.]

Tavern Boast Betrays Young Holdup Slayer

(Picture on Back Page.)

The cocky boast of a young, studious looking clerk that he had taken part in a robbery and shooting led yesterday to the solution of a brutal killing and to the arrest of three men, one of them the clerk and actual slayer. The boast was made in a tavern to a young woman who informed the Englewood police.

The slayer, Russell Grant, 23 years old, was anything but boastful last night as he reënacted the crime in which William Hendele, 58 years old, was shot to death in the rear of his filling station at 6071 Wentworth avenue on Nov. 20. He told his story without frills.

Hides Behind Pole.

"I put a gun to Hendele," confessed Grant, who lives at 6225 Stewart avenue, "and took his money changer and money—about $40. Then I ran down the alley. He started to follow me, so I stepped behind a telephone pole and waited until he passed me. Then I shot him in the back of the head and got away."

Arrested with Grant were Jeffrey Gilleas, 17 years old, 6565 Harvard avenue, a high school pupil, and Joseph D. Suddeth, 18 years old, 508 West 60th place, a garage employé. Gilleas drove the car used by Grant in the robbery. Suddeth's role was that of an alibi witness, to be called upon if needed. He was paid $10 of the $40 loot.

First information on the slayer came shortly after Hendele was killed. Grant met a young woman in a tavern on West 63d street, and after a few drinks told her of his exploits in crime. Having read about the Hendele case, the girl told police, and Detectives Frank Miller and Norman McGrath seized Grant on Thanksgiving day.

Uses Correct Language.

Grant did not seem like a killer at all. He was bespectacled and serious looking, and his language was quite correct. Moreover, he was clean shaven. Two little girls, Josephine and Lenorine Meigham, who saw the killing, said the slayer had a mustache. They couldn't identify Grant.

The police learned, however, that Grant did have a mustache until the day after the killing, when he shaved it off.

Certain Grant was the killer, but without enough proof, Detectives McGrath and Miller let him go but kept him under surveillance.

Throughout December the policemen worked on the case and finally dug up clews on Gilleas and Suddeth. Yesterday Gilleas, who had been visiting relatives in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was arrested as he alighted from a train in the Union station. Two hours later he confessed driving Grant to the filling station. He also named Suddeth. Both Grant and Suddeth were then seized, and soon afterward they told of their parts in the crime.

Tells of Death Gun.

Grant also told where he had hidden the death gun, and where he had thrown Hendele's money changer. The gun, a nickel plated .38 caliber revolver, was recovered in a lot at 3407 West 79th street, and the changer on the roof of a shed at 6334 Parnell avenue.

Police said Grant knew Hendele and Hendele had cashed pay checks for him. Police believe that it was fear of identification later that led Grant to kill the filling station owner.

The arrest of Grant and Suddeth was a blow to two sisters, Gladys and Sadie Vincent, 20 and 18 years old, of 342 West 64th street. Gladys and Grant and Sadie and Suddeth were to be married in a double ceremony this week.

THINKS IT'S A BOMB; LESSON ON CURLING HAIR ALLAYS FEARS

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—"I think it's a bomb!" exclaimed Lawrence Tanenbaum, textile company head, as he brought a package into a west side police station today. Police experts gingerly began to examine the package, which contained 14 small tinfoil packets filled with a grayish powder which became warm in the open air. Then a policeman whose wife keeps up to date cosmetically solved the problem. He identified the powder as a self-heating product used in curling women's hair.

A HUNTER MARS TOUCHING CITY STREET SCENE

As T. C. Thorsness returned to his home at 5555 Sheridan road yesterday from a hunting trip, two of three men standing in front of the building took one look at him, went running to their car and drove hurriedly away from there.

"What's the trouble?" Thorsness asked the man left behind, who turned out to be Attorney Harry A. Ash, former assistant attorney general.

"Those men were robbers," said Mr. Ash, an apartment neighbor of Thorsness. "I was just going to hand over my wallet and $50 when they saw your shotgun."

CITY STARTS 1938 RIGHT: INDUSTRY UP; CRIME DOWN

Lawlessness Rate Falls as Total for U. S. Rises.

BY JOSEPH ATOR.

Chicago and Illinois provide two of the few bright spots in the national crime picture for 1937. For the first time since 1933 when prohibition repeal put crime on the run, major crime rates rose in the United States. Locally and in the state, however, statistics show that the steady decline started four years ago was continued.

Parallel to the increase in crime for profit, the nation saw in 1937 an unprecedented upsurge of lawlessness in labor disputes, almost wholly in connection with the strikes led by John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization.

Situation Last Year Abnormal.

There is normally no connection between crime statistics and those covering industrial disputes, but the 1937 situation departed from the normal in two ways. The first was in the widespread seizure of property by C. I. O. organizations through the sitdown strike. The second was the active support given various lawless activities by high federal and state officials, including Secretaries Frances Perkins and James A. Farley of the President's cabinet, and three governors, Frank Murphy of Michigan, George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, and Martin Davey of Ohio, who finally recanted his original position and brought down on himself the wrath of his former allies in the C. I. O.

There is statistical evidence, although it is not absolutely conclusive, that political connivance at lawlessness in connection with strikes was reflected in the states of the three governors in an increased disrespect for the ordinary criminal statutes. Crime rates, particularly the rates of crimes against property, rose in Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Ohio during 1937.

Condition Foreseen.

Such a condition was forecast by a Michigan judge, Paul V. Gadola, who played a prominent part in the first large sitdown strike at the General Motors plants in Flint. Judge Gadola had enjoined the strikers against occupancy of the plants, and cited their leaders for contempt when they refused to obey his eviction order.

In accordance with a peace agreement between the corporation and the C. I. O. auto workers' union, attorneys for the former appeared before Judge Gadola and asked him to dismiss his contempt orders. He refused, reminding the lawyers that the strikers had been held in contempt of his court, not of General Motors, and that the corporation could not compromise on behalf of the court. Then he said:

"The court system cannot be treated as these men have treated it in the last few weeks. Already we are beginning to see the results of their contemptuous action. People who are being served with papers in less important lawsuits are laughing at the court officers and pointing out that the court was impotent to enforce its will upon the strikers and to punish them for nonobedience."

Justice Department's Comment.

The most comprehensive statistics on the national crime situation are those compiled by the bureau of investigation of the United States de-

[Continued on page 2, column 3.]

ANNUAL REVIEW OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Today's Chicago Tribune brings you a comprehensive picture of last year's important news in stocks, bonds, banking, insurance, commodities, transportation and foreign trade.

You will want this review for your permanent files. Turn to it now.

Chicago Clings to Business Gains; Pay Rolls High.

BY REUBEN CAHN.

Of the two varieties of "-essions," "rec-" and "depr-," which are distressing various parts of the country, Chicago is starting the year affected by but one, "rec-," the less destructive of the twain. This city has been having a rec-ession in business since last September. It can be said with great positiveness that the community is not afflicted with anything which remotely resembled a depr-ession.

What's the distinction? And what of it? A recession is business going downhill for a spell. A depression is business in the dog house. Some recessions go far enough to become depressions, but few do. For example, no one of the three did which happened between 1921 and 1928. A depression comes not oftener than once in ten years, history shows. It is marked by employment at a minimum, salaries and wages at greatly reduced rates and stagnant trade.

No Earmarks of Depression.

The business disturbance, in Chicago, as yet has none of the earmarks of a depression. It is possible to be very specific about that. It will be recalled that as 1936 drew to a close, there was considerable gratification because the official figures showed that employers had more people working for them than at the end of any year since 1929. A standard of measurement for the severity of the recent business decline in Chicago would be to compare the present employment volume with that which was highly satisfactory one year ago.

Chicago's two largest factories had more employés at the end of 1937 than at the end of 1936.

These are the Western Electric company and the International Harvester corporation. The harvester corporation wound up the year with almost exactly 25,000 names on the pay rolls of their Chicago plants. This was down from the high point of 1937, but was more than at the peak in 1929, or at any time in 1936.

Pay Increased During the Year.

Operations have been reduced from a five to a four day week, but pay increases given during the year, and a larger number of employés offset the reduced working time.

The Western Electric company wound up the year with 19,524 employés. At the end of 1936 there were 14,472. Operations were on a five days per week basis right down to the end of the year. A third large company, Standard Oil Company of Indiana, had 200 more employés than in December, 1936.

Nearly 100,000 fewer hogs arrived at the Chicago stockyards last month than in the same month in 1936. Cattle receipts were also smaller. Reduced supplies of live stock account for the fact that the packers had 5,000 fewer employés in December than last year.

Steel Work Declines.

The worst employment reversal was, of course, at the steel mills, where operations wound up the year at 20 per cent of capacity. What work was available was being shared, and it was estimated that at one large plant only about 25 per cent of the workers had been laid off.

Such variations as these occur in a community with widely diversified industries. But that the Harvester corporation, Western Electric and Standard Oil give a better indication of the average state of employment than do the steel mills, is indicated by figures covering the total volume of factory employment in Chicago.

Based upon the official survey of the Illinois department of labor for November, and a sampling by a private survey for changes in December, it is estimated that 349,000 persons were in the employ of Chicago factories during December. This is a reduction of 9,000 from December a year ago, and of 32,000 from the high point of the year.

Employment of 349,000 in all Chicago factories compares as follows with other year-ends:

1929	404,700
1930	324,500
1931	271,800
1932	218,400
1933	269,400
1934	291,500
1935	304,500
1936	358,400

Between March, 1933, and September, 1937, Chicago manufacturing

plants added 169,000 to their pay rolls. Despite the recession, 137,000 of the 169,000 still had their jobs at the end of the year. The experience of 1923 and 1924 will afford a basis for judgment of the importance of the setback, so far as it has gone. After increasing the size of their working forces to a peak in July, 1923, Chicago factories laid off 78,000 workers during the remainder of that year, and the early part of the next year, before vigorous recovery got under way. The economic disturbance of 1923-'24 is always referred to as a short, mild recession.

41 Million in Wages Paid.

Chicago factories paid out $41,500,000 in wages in December. This is indicated by the official survey of the department of labor for November, revised for December by a private survey. This was the largest aggregate of factory pay rolls in any December since 1929. Total factory pay rolls in the concluding months of other years have been as follows:

1929	$50,644,000
1930	33,584,000
1931	25,373,000
1932	17,520,000
1933	23,265,000
1934	23,014,000
1935	31,601,000
1936	40,511,000

Pay rolls at the end of the year were larger than at the beginning of the year. But though last January the expanded volume of purchasing power had encouraged most people to believe that happy days were here again, the recent reduction back toward but not down to the January level has caused people to wonder whether the baser of the two "essions" had not again been encountered. The trend is, of course, important. But it has often been suggested that those who are guided only by what the trend has been, and what they think the trend is going to be, and forget the level, may forego some very attractive opportunities for trade.

Two Factors Aid Outlook.

Business analysts recognize that two factors have contributed much strength to the business outlook in Chicago. One of these is the condition of agriculture in Chicago's hinterland. And the other is the record for peaceful relations between employer and employé.

Chicago's good record for peaceful relations during the last two years of widespread strikes must have encouraged large manufacturers with factories at many points to divert an increasing portion of the available orders to the Chicago branches. Here are the figures of the United States bureau of labor statistics showing the number of workers involved in strikes in leading cities in 1936:

New York	128,644
Akron	70,797
Philadelphia	31,901
San Francisco	18,882
Cleveland	13,918
Detroit	12,603
Los Angeles	10,502
Boston	7,226
Minneapolis	5,230
Toledo	4,811
Milwaukee	4,512
Pittsburgh	3,256
Chicago	3,221

No 1937 data are available by cities. The report by states for the first 9 months of 1937 shows that 84,543 were on strike in Illinois at some time during the period. This was largely because of the steel strike. The number was less, however, than for any other leading industrial state. It compares with 311,820 for Pennsylvania, 289,352 for Michigan, 119,470 for New York, and 116,507 for Ohio.

Farm Income Higher.

Illinois farmers have just had one of their most bountiful harvests. The cash income of the farmers of the state in 1937 was 522 million dollars, according to the United States bureau of agricultural economics. That was nearly 300 million dollars more than they received in 1932, and was 12 millions more than in 1929. Cash farm income of Illinois farmers in other years was as follows:

1929	$510,235,000
1930	428,701,000
1931	298,038,000
1932	235,535,000
1933	258,789,000
1934	321,178,000
1935	412,989,000
1936	488,869,000

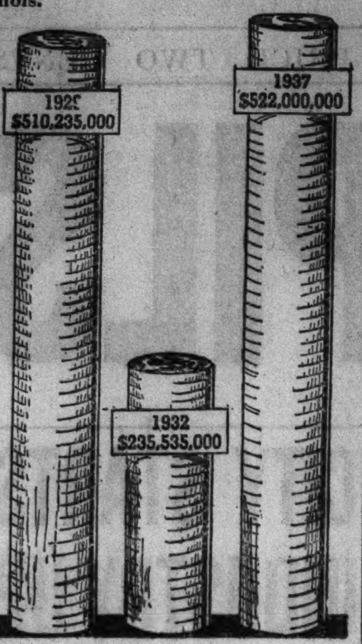
Last year's larger receipts resulted from very big crops. Illinois farmers raised 444 million bushels of corn in 1937. This compares with 218 million bushels in 1936 and 337 million bushels on the average for the years 1928-'32.

They took to market in 1937 a total of 46 million bushels of wheat, which was 12 millions more than the five year average and 9 millions more than last year. They reaped 162 million bushels of oats, compared with 99 million bushels the year before and 152 millions on the average from 1928 to 1932.

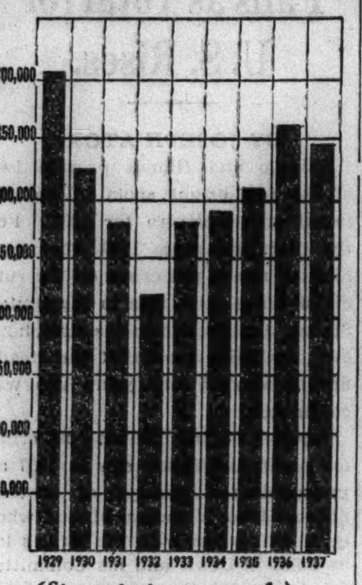
The fact that farmers got their handsome returns in 1937 from a big crop instead of a little one means that the consumer also has benefited from plenty, and the employés of railroads, implement manufacturers, and milling companies from increased employment.

Trade Barometers

The decline and recovery in agricultural income for farmers of Illinois.



Rise and fall in the number of workers employed in Chicago factories in recent years. The 1932 figure marks the low point of the depression. The 1937 slip shows the effects of the recession.



(Story starts on page 1.)

VAN DEVANTER VOLUNTEERS AND WILL HEAR CASE

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Justice Willis Van Devanter, who left the United States Supreme court last June at the age of 78 under the court reform bill that permits him to draw his full salary for life, will come out of retirement tomorrow to preside at the trial of Philip Philbin, accused of conspiracy and mail fraud.

Justice Van Devanter was assigned to sit in the southern district of New York by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes under a provision of the law which permits retired justices to volunteer for active duty.

His first case involves a Pueblo, Col., man who sought to conquer Wall street and became enmeshed in what is known as the million dollar Atlas tack swindle. Philbin is accused of obtaining control of the Atlas stock and pushing up the price by false representations to investors.

CHICAGO CRIME RATE FALLS AS U. S. TOTAL RISES

Labor Strife Big Factor in Lawlessness.

[Continued from first page.]

partment of justice, which collects them mainly from police departments of various cities. These statistics are subject to certain failings, which the bureau recognizes, saying:

"With reference to the possibility of comparing the amount of crime in one city with the amount of reported crime in other individual communities, it is suggested that such comparisons be made with a great deal of caution, because differences in figures may be due to a great variety of factors.

"It should be noted that it is more important to determine whether the figures for a given community show increases or decreases in the amount of crime committed than to ascertain whether the figures are above or below those of some other community."

Trends Chief Factor.

In line with the bureau's suggestion, comparisons between cities or states in the present instance have been largely on the basis of their increase or decrease in crime rates during the last year, rather than on bulk crime figures. The bureau points to another failing of these bulk figures when it states:

"In examining a compilation of figures for individual communities it should be borne in mind that the data are compiled by different record departments operating under separate and distinct administrative systems. It is entirely possible that there may be variation in the practices employed in classifying complaints of offenses."

The bureau's statisticians politely stop here, but they might have added what is known to every metropolitan police chief in the nation—that one way to present a favorable crime record is to neglect to report a major portion of the crimes in his area. Chicago suffered from this record fakery under a former Republican mayor, but the Chicago crime commission cleaned up the situation in 1930. Since that time Chicago reports have generally been acknowledged to be honest. Honesty, however, carries the penalty that cities whose police are not so scrupulous sometimes seem to have better crime records.

Comparison Found Faulty.

Thus, the reported per capita rates for robberies and burglaries in Chicago during the first nine months of 1937 were eight times as high as the reported rates from New York City, which refused to make any crime statistics public until recently. But the insurance companies do not seem to have heard of this comparative freedom from crime in New York. They will issue a Chicagoan a standard policy insuring him against burglary of his home and holdups on the streets for $18, but the same policy costs $20 in Manhattan and $22 in the Bronx. In 1936 losses in Illinois on burglary and robbery insurance were 24 per cent of premiums paid, while in the state of New York they were 30.3 per cent of premiums.

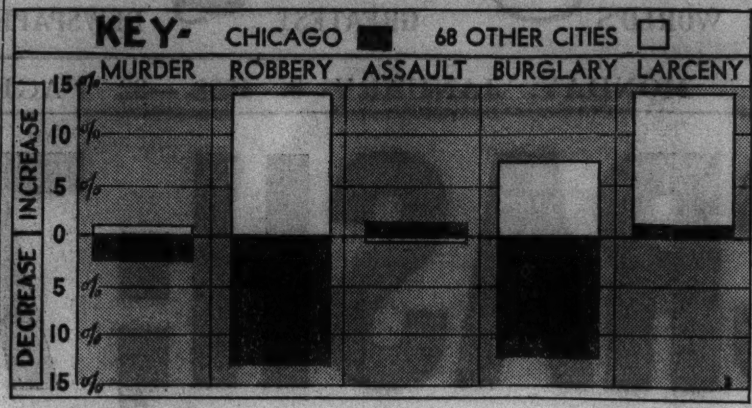
Another flagrant example is Pennsylvania, where for some years miners have been stealing millions of tons of anthracite in the bootleg coal racket, without hindrance by Gov. Earle. Yet the state's reported rate of all thefts, per capita, is the lowest in the country.

The "Best" Crime State.

Purely as statistical curiosity, the "best" crime state during 1937 was New Hampshire, which had the lowest per capita rates for robbery and auto thefts, the second lowest rate for larcenies, the third lowest for burglaries, and the fourth lowest for murders and aggravated assaults. The "worst" state, on the same

How Chicago's Crime Record Stacks Up

(Story starts on page 1.)



Comparison of the changes in the crime rates in Chicago for the first nine months of 1937 with the rates in 68 other American cities of more than 100,000 population. The rates for 1936 are the mean from which the changes are measured.

basis, was Georgia, which stood at the bottom of the list in murders per capita, 47th in burglaries, 45th in robberies, 44th in larcenies, 42d in aggravated assaults and 40th in auto thefts. Illinois ranked 23d in 1937 in its murder rate, 46th in robberies, 27th in aggravated assaults, 22d in burglaries, 6th in larcenies and 7th in auto thefts.

In improving its crime situation, however, Illinois stood near the top of the states during 1937, aided by the good record of Chicago. On the basis of reports for the first nine months of 1936 and 1937, percentage changes in crimes committed in major categories are given below for Illinois, New York and the three states in which C. I. O. violence received its greatest coöperation from governors, and in which there may be some connection between that violence and general increases in disrespect for law.

How Percentages Changed.

Plus signs indicate an increase in the 1937 figure over 1936; minus signs a decrease.

Crime.	Ill.	Mich.	Pa.	Ohio.	N. Y.
*Murder	− 5.0	− 5.4	+ 2.4	−15.4	− 6.4
Robbery	−14.7	− 3.3	+12.1	+12.4	...
*Assault	+ 1.0	+14.7	− 0.6	+ 0.4	+ 6.4
Burglary	−15.9	+16.1	+ 2.4	+ 8.6	− 4.1
Larceny	+ 3.4	+10.6	+ 2.7	+13.6	+ 4.7
Auto theft	−11.0	+19.6	+ 9.2	+14.1	+18.4

*Murder, under the federal classification, includes also manslaughter other than manslaughter by negligence. Only aggravated assaults, called assault with a deadly weapon or assault with intent to kill in Illinois, are listed.

Chicago's onward march in its fight against crime is pictured by the following comparison of changes in the crime rates in this city during the first nine months of 1937 with similar figures for 68 American cities over 100,000 population, gathered by the department of justice:

Crime.	Chicago.	68 cities.
Murder	− 2.5	+ 1.7
Robbery	−13.4	+13.8
Assault	+ 1.7	− 0.3
Burglary	−12.7	+ 7.6
Larceny	+ 0.1	+14.3

Peak in Bootleg Era.

The high tide of crime throughout the United States was toward the end of the prohibition era. The decline in crime rates was general thereafter until the reversal in 1937 in which Chicago did not share. How much more effective the Chicago crime fight of the last five years has been than that of the larger cities of the nation is shown by the percentage changes between figures for 1932, the last full year under prohibition, and 1937.

Crime.	Chicago.	68 cities.
Murder	−28.7	−17.7
Robbery	−65.4	−32.3
Assault	−29.7	+12.8
Burglary	−43.2	−14.9
Larceny	−24.2	+10.0
Auto theft	−91.0	−33.8

Chicago and Illinois also made partial improvement during 1937 in the parole situation, which in Illinois as well as in other states is a potent factor in boosting the crime rate through alliances between crime and politics to procure the release of habitual criminals to continue their careers at the expense of the public.

Repeated scandals in connection with paroles in Illinois led to demands for radical reform in the parole system. While a bill which would have abolished the parole board and left to trial judges the duty of fixing sentences was defeated by the legislature, the publicity given the parole board's activities caused a reformation of a number of its practices.

Secret Hearings Abandoned.

The board, during the year, abandoned secret hearings. And for the first time in three years, it failed to release criminals from penal institutions of the state at a faster rate than they were being sent there by the courts.

Crime reporting agencies have not yet produced statistics on a national basis showing the operation of the parole system in the various states and the exact extent, admittedly large, to which paroled prisoners continue their careers of crime. Through its finger print division, however, the federal bureau of investigation publishes each quarter an analysis of fingerprints classified at the bureau showing the proportion of prisoners charged with crime who have records of previous convictions.

Of 389,077 arrests throughout the country, in connection with which local and federal authorities forwarded prints to the bureau, records there showed that 113,002 prisoners, or 29 per cent, had previously been convicted of crime.

Find Many Repeaters.

In the first nine months of 1937, these statistics showed, 971 persons were arrested for crime who had previously been convicted of murder and were later paroled or given probation. Among those arrested were 4,250 previously convicted of robbery, 5,640 previously convicted of aggravated assault, 12,536 of burglary, 26,711 of larceny, and 3,415 of automobile theft.

Classified in another manner, the fingerprints showed that 24 per cent of those charged with homicide were at liberty when they killed after having been convicted of other crimes, because they had either served sentences or had been released by operation of the politico-criminal alliance. Of those charged with robbery 51.4 per cent had previous criminal convictions, of those charged with aggravated assault 35.4 per cent, of those charged with burglary 42.9 per cent, of those charged with larceny 40.5 per cent, and of those charged with automobile theft, 40.2 per cent.

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Vol. XCVII. Monday, Jan. 3. No. 2.

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These clever little hand-crocheted caps that so successfully play the part of full-fledged hats have won a special niche for themselves in many a smart Chicago wardrobe. This latest addition to their clan flaunts a coxcomb of fringe. It comes in such a wide range of colors that you can match it up readily to either North-staying or South-bound costumes—and it packs like a stocking. Madcaps are to be had only at Carson's in Chicago.

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BOTH PARTIES READY TO MAKE UP 1938 SLATES

Feb. 5 Is First Filing Date for Primaries.

BY PARKE BROWN.

With the holidays out of the way, slate making, both Democratic and Republican, will get under way for the 1938 political year. While there have been the usual crop of early rumors, many of which were branded as inspired, the actual job of ticket building has been deferred until this time by the managers of both party organizations. But it can be postponed no longer.

The first day for filing nominating petitions with the county clerk and the secretary of state falls on Feb. 5, four weeks from next Saturday, and if the organizations are to land their customary first places on the party ballots, the gathering of signatures will have to begin within two or three weeks. That period is much briefer than the time usually allowed for slate making.

Three Score to Vote On.

In spite of this being an off year in politics and the general impression that the election relatively is a small one, the Chicago elector in the primaries of April 12 and the election of Nov. 8 faces the responsibility of voting on some three score offices—federal, state, and local.

Since the Democrats hold more than 90 per cent of all these offices—starting with that of United States senator at the top of the big ballot and running through to those of municipal judge on the separate, small ballot—their task is the easier since th rule is to stand by incumbents. But even the Jeffersonians will require time to put an organization ticket into shape to meet a loudly threatened onslaught from a Horner-Courtney minority in Cook county.

Dieterich Is Noncommittal.

It had been hoped by the Democrats that one important angle of their problem would be at least clarified by a New Year's statement from Senator William H. Dieterich of Beardstown, whose term expires this year. There was a statement yesterday but again the senator was noncommittal.

"Until I have had time," he said, after some preliminaries, "to decide what my course shall be, I rest my cause with the people of my state, assuring my friends that I will in due and ample time determine and make public my determination as to whether or not I shall present myself as a candidate."

To some extent coupled up with this Dieterich problem at the top of the ballot is the question of congressman-at-large. The two Democratic incumbents are both downstaters—Lewis M. Long of Sandwich and E. V. Champion of Peoria. Chicago may want one of these places.

25 Seats in Congress.

The list of federal offices before the voters is completed with the district congressional seats, ten of them in Cook county and fifteen downstate. Ordinarily both parties leave these posts to the organizations within the districts.

The state executive offices to be filled with the names of the Democratic incumbents are:

State Treasurer—John C. Martin, Salem.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—J. A. Wieland, Calumet City.

Supreme Court Clerk—Adam F. Bloch, Chicago.

In addition to choosing a clerk of the Supreme court, the voters of the state will elect four clerks of the Appellate court by districts, Cook county alone choosing for the first district. The first district clerkship is now held by Sheldon W. Govier, a Democrat.

For the legislative branch of the state the voters will name the entire personnel of the house of representatives, three members from each of fifty-one districts, and will elect twenty-six of the fifty-one members of the senate. The senatorships open this year are those in the odd numbered districts.

On the county slates to be made up, there are twenty-six county executive and judicial offices, the presidency, and fourteen other memberships on the county board, and three memberships on the drainage board, a total of twenty-nine places. The Republicans break into this long array at only one spot. They have the five country town commissioners on the county board.

All Held by Democrats.

The rest of the county and sanitary district list—places all held by Democrats—is as follows:

County clerk—Michael J. Flynn.

County judge—Edmund K. Jarecki.

County treasurer—Horace Lindheimer.

Sherif—John Toman.

Probate judge—John F. O'Connell.

Probate clerk—Mitchell C. Robin.

Criminal court clerk—Thomas J. Bowler.

County school superintendent—Noble J. Puffer.

Assessor—John S. Clark.

Board of tax appeals—Emmett Whealan, Paul Drymalski.

President of county board—Clayton F. Smith.

County commissioners, city [one vacancy]—Frank Bobrytzke, Eliza beth A. Conkey, Fred Fischman Maurice F. Kavanagh, Mary McEnerney, Lucy Palermo, Daniel Ryan John E. Traeger.

Sanitary district trustees—Ross A. Woodhull, John J. Touhy and J. L Friedman.

Two of these incumbents, Sherif Toman and Treasurer Lindheimer, are barred by statute from succeeding themselves. Filling those two spots probably will give the Democratic bosses more worry than all the rest of the county ticket.

The city of Chicago alone will vote in the election of twelve associate justices of the Municipal court. There is one vacancy, that created by the election of Robert Jerome Dunne to the Circuit court. Democrats hold eight of the eleven other places.

Unless Gov. Horner fails to call an election, three judges of the Superior court will be elected in November. Vacancies on that bench were created by the deaths of Harry B. Miller and Walter P. Steffen, Republicans and James J. Kelly, Democrat.

Sues Bride's Parents for Love Fee

Harry Stone. Mrs. Harry Stone. Benjamin Gordon.

No Chance Match

Malden, Mass., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone, wed only a few months, were told that their marriage was not entirely a chance love match when they appeared in court here as witnesses for the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney B. Brown, who are defendants in a suit for $500 filed by Benjamin Gordon.

Gordon's complaint charged that the Browns commissioned him to find a suitable husband for their daughter, Loretta. Gordon, who calls himself a marriage broker engaged in finding husbands for mateless girls, said he was promised $500 for his services, and he wants it plus interest and court costs.

Gordon said he found Stone was interested in taking a wife and that he introduced him to the Browns' daughter. Then, he said, he encouraged Stone until the pair were wed.

MOTHER PLANS SEWING; FATHER, 13, PLAYS BALL

Linton, Ind., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Responsibilities of fatherhood at the age of 13 apparently rested lightly today on the shoulders of Tommy Chapman. He played basketball with some of his former schoolmates. He has not seen his son, born to Betty Jane Lacer, 12 years old, on Dec. 28. Tommy advances shyness as a reason for refusing to pose for a photograph with the mother and child.

Thomas Chapman.

The young mother is recovering rapidly after giving birth to a healthy, normal boy and is planning on making some garments for him.

Indiana law bars marriage for the young parents. Circuit Judge J. Raymond Powell still has under advisement charges against the boy.

HIGHLAND PARK YOUTH SEIZED STEALING AUTO

Joliet police last night arrested James Guernsey, 16 years old, who escaped from the St. Charles School for Boys Saturday. Guernsey was attempting to steal a car from a garage at 76 Scott street in Joliet when an employé entered the place and discovered the boy.

Guernsey walked away from his job at the school dairy barn, stole a car, and drove to Highland Park. Police discovered the car in the alley behind the J. B. Garnett company's store at 508 Central avenue, Highland Park, while young Guernsey was inside helping himself to a new outfit of clothing.

Guernsey admitted stealing a new car from the North Shore Buick company's garage in Highland Park and set out, he told Joliet police, to visit relatives in St. Louis. He lost his way and wrecked the car in Joliet yesterday. Herbert J. Guernsey, the boy's father, is a Highland Park manufacturer.

BOY, 15, TELLS OF KIDNAP DRIVE TO PONTIAC, ILL.

Robert Bartlett, 15 years old, a high school student, left his home at 2234 Sherman avenue, Evanston, at noon yesterday. He had been given a $5 bill by his father, Frank M. Bartlett, member of the Bartlett-Baxter investment firm at 135 South La Salle street, and was instructed to get it changed. At 4:30 p. m. there was a telephone call to the Bartlett home from Pontiac, 104 miles away.

"I was kidnaped," said Robert. "Two men robbed me and made me drive them down here. I can't get home because I haven't any gas money."

His father started for Pontiac and the police there, notified of the boy's plight, took charge of him. Robert said he was getting out of the family car at the North Shore station at Church street, Evanston, when the men approached and pushed him into a seat. One, who wore a CCC uniform, took the wheel. The other guarded Robert. On the way to Pontiac, the youth said, they took the $5, but gave him $2 to purchase gasoline. A mile south of Pontiac, he continued, his captors left him on foot and told him he could drive back home.

The Bartletts returned home this morning.

Hold Family Prisoners; Loot Home of Cash, Gems

Two bandits looted the home of Jack Miller, liquor store operator, of $5,000 in furs and gems early today, while holding Miller, his wife, Sarah, and their daughter, Rosalie, 15 years old, prisoners in their car. The Millers stopped in front of their home at 434 Roscoe street at 2 a. m. Two gunmen confronted them. While one sat with the Millers in the car, the other took Miller's house key, entered the house, and ransacked it. Part of the loot was a $2,000 mink coat. The gunmen also took $50 from Miller, and then stole his car.

BOY SHOT IN GUN ACCIDENT; DIES IN MOTHER'S ARMS

Son of Swift & Co. Official Killed at Lake Bluff.

Bryden Northcott, 19 years old, the son of J. E. Northcott of the industrial relations department of Swift & Co., died yesterday in his mother's arms, a few minutes after he had accidentally shot himself through the heart as he was descending a hill leading to the beach at Lake Bluff.

Bryden Northcott.

Young Northcott, a sophomore at DePauw university, returned to his parents' home at 512 Sunrise avenue, Lake Bluff, for the Christmas holidays. He was to have started back to the university at Greencastle, Ind., last night.

Parents Go With Him.

During the vacation period the youth, an enthusiastic sportsman, had gone several times to the beach for target practice. Yesterday he suggested that his mother and father accompany him to a final practice session. He was the only child of the couple.

They walked to Prospect avenue, where a flight of fifty wooden steps leads to the sand. The young man was carrying a .22 caliber rifle and his father several targets.

Mr. Northcott noticed that the steps were covered with ice and asked his son if he were sure his rifle was unloaded.

"Quite sure," said Dryden. "I noticed it particularly."

Boy Slips on Steps.

The father walked ahead. Mrs. Northcott and her son went down together. They were about half way to the beach when the boy slipped. The rifle, its stock turned upward as he sought to regain his balance. struck the railing and was discharged. The lead plowed into his chest.

As the student collapsed he was caught by his mother. Sitting on one of the icy steps, she was attempting to stanch his wound, when he died. Mr. and Mrs. Northcott then carried the body to a nearby residence and summoned a physician, in the vain hope that he might be revived.

Young Northcott, who was graduated from the Deerfield-Shields High school in Highland Park in 1935, was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Funeral services will be held at the family residence tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

HAROLD LLOYD BINDS LEADING LADY TO KEEP OUT OF CUPID'S REACH

(Picture on back page.)

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—A sprained ankle keeping him from active work on his newest picture, "Professor Beware," Harold Lloyd, bespectacled film comedian, took time out today to bind his latest leading lady, Phyllis Welch, from engaging in any plans about marriage for the next six months.

The film player suffered the injury last Sunday during a squash game at his home, but he dropped around to the studio to see Miss Welch sign a pledge not only to abstain from marrying, but also from even becoming engaged for the first half of 1938. Under the contract, the actress must pay $5,000 for any violation.

Seven Killed by Avalanche in Mountains of Austria

VIENNA, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Seven persons today were killed by an avalanche in the nearby Schneeberg. All were believed to be Germans or Austrians.

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I. MILLER Beautiful & DeLuxe 9.85 Orig. 12.75 to 17.75

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INGENUE made expressly for I. Miller 6.85 Orig. 8.95 to 10.75

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ANTIQUE LUSTRE, STAFFORDSHIRE, CLEWS, WEDGWOOD, ETC.; WATERFORD AND STIEGAL GLASS, GODEY AND OTHER PRINTS, FINE CRYSTAL, LENOX CHINA, ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUGS, OIL PAINTINGS, ANTIQUE CLOCKS, MOVING PICTURE EQUIPMENT, ETC.

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If he hates to put on his dress suit, if he is likely to choose the wrong necktie, if he grumbles and stalls . . . just fill his mouth with a caramel that's tough and chewy and he can't VOICE his objections and *soon* he *smiles* and is *human* again.

WHIPPED CREAM CARAMELS. Buttery chocolate and vanilla caramels, plain or with chopped pecans or marshmallow layers. Also licorice and fig flavors.

70c per pound

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Every fur coat in stock is specially priced

You'll find practically any type your heart desires—new straight coats, box coats, swagger coats. Yet you'll pay much less because this is a clearance, and we do not have every size in every fur. And, of course, every coat is regular Field quality.

Typical examples of the splendid values you get:

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Black Caracul Kidskin
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Sable Dyed Muskrat Mole
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Group 2 $295

Black Caracul Black Persian Lamb
Hudson Seal—Dyed Muskrat
Gray Squirrel Mink Paw
Black Caracul Kidskin

Group 3 $395

Black Caracul Black Persian Lamb
Safari Brown Alaska Seal
Gray Squirrel
Hudson Seal—Dyed Muskrat

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Every fur coat in Suburban Stores also specially priced for clearance

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Bench made from MEN'S $65 & UP CUSTOM SUITINGS *with 21 point* HAND NEEDLING

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Every pair in stock reduced: Suedes, kidskins, many new gabardines! Evening, afternoon and street shoes. Sizes 3½ to 10, widths AAAA to C, but not in every style. *Fifth Floor*

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CHINA SHAKES UP CABINET AS MOVE TO BOLSTER ARMY

Gen. Chiang Gives Up All but Military Duties.

(Picture on back page.)

SHANGHAI, Jan. 3.—[Monday.]—(AP)—While Japanese armies pressed forward to further conquests in rich Shantung province of North China the Chinese government today was reorganized for continued and greater resistance to the Japanese inroads.

Arrow marks temporary capital where Chinese announced cabinet reorganization.

At Chungking, far in the interior and one of China's three temporary capitals, it was announced that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the strongest Chinese leader, had given up the premiership in order to devote all his time to military affairs.

800,000 Soldiers in Training.

Chiang divided China into seven war zones for continued resistance to Japan's warriors and named Gen. Pai Chung-hsi vice commander of Chinese forces. Pai is considered one of the foremost military geniuses of China.

Chinese declared 900,000 Chinese soldiers—ninety divisions of 10,000 men each—were on the various war fronts and that another 800,000 men were training behind the lines for service within three months.

Chiang's brother-in-law, Dr. H. H. Kung, was made president of the cabinet. Dr. Kung remains finance minister. Gen. Chang Chun became vice president of the executive council. The national economic council and the reconstruction commission were abolished. The ministries of railways and communications were combined. The national health administration was taken into the ministry of interior and the ministry of navy was absorbed by navy headquarters.

Conservative Element Stronger.

All of the changes were said to be for reasons of economy and retrenchment and it was believed they would strengthen the government to wage the present war. Moreover, the changes brought the conservative element of the government into greater prominence, and dispelled for a time the belief that the communists would gain a stronger hand.

Chinese press dispatches said Gen. Tang Sheng-chi, who commanded the defenders of Nanking, had been executed for failing to defend China's conquered capital to the last man.

Two Japanese columns drove deep into the heart of Shantung province, cutting off the westward avenue of escape from Tsingtao on which a third army was marching.

The southward advancing columns reported the capture of Taian, key city on the Tientsin-Pukow [Nanking] railroad, after a bitter defense by a large force of Chinese. Japanese said the Taian defenders were retreating along the railroad to Yenchow, an important junction point near the southern border of Shantung province.

Refugees Turned Back.

Thousands of Chinese refugees were turned back to Tsingtao, the Shantung province port, where 182 Americans remained, by the Japanese drive.

Dispatches from Tsingtao said many foreigners had equipped their homes with shotguns and revolvers in the event of an outbreak of lawlessness.

Spasmodic looting continued, making the streets dangerous from intermittent firing.

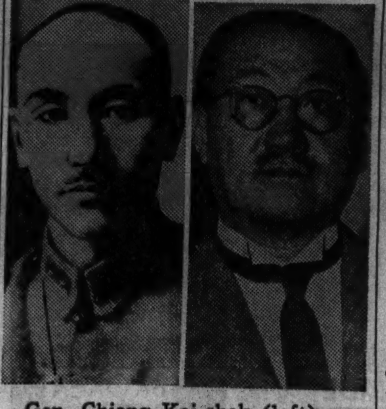
At Shanghai, 400 miles south of the Shantung battle front, the Japanese conquerors feared a Chinese campaign of terror was developing against their efforts to consolidate control of the city.

A spokesman expressed the Japanese army's increasing concern at the attacks on Japanese and Chinese cooperating with them.

The terrorists claimed another victim today when Chang Hsin, a Chinese newspaper man, was found shot to death.

China Reorganizes

(Story in adjoining column.)



Gen. Chiang Kai-shek (left) yesterday gave up the premiership of China to devote all his time to military resistance against Japan. His brother-in-law, Dr. H. H. Kung (right), was made president of the cabinet.

NICARAGUA TAKES HER TROOPS FROM HONDURAS LINE

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 2.—President Anastacio Somoza announced today that all troops had been withdrawn from the frontier of Honduras in accordance with the recent agreement made by mediators of the United States, Costa Rica and Venezuela. President Somoza declared Nicaragua and Honduras had always been friendly and would continue to be good neighbors. Warlike spirit no longer prevails and the people are glad the threat and cause of war has been removed, he said. The most recent dispute arose when a postage stamp issued by Nicaragua showed an area on the Honduran border as "territory in dispute." Honduras protested, and for a time war fever threatened.

CHINESE TO BURN CANTON IF JAPS CLOSE IN ON CITY

Ready to Defend Chief Port of South China.

HONGKONG, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Canton officials threatened today to leave their populous port city of South China in ruins before surrendering it to any Japanese offensive. Again it was China's policy of "scorched earth . . . broken tile."

Intensification of the Japanese aerial pounding, extension of Tokio's naval scouting and preparation of island bases along the coast of Kwangtung province, convinced officials that the Japanese offensive was near.

No Kwangtung leaders pretended that the province would be capable of holding back the Japanese once they made a full-powered assault on Canton at the head of the lacework of waterways forming the estuary of the Pearl or Canton river.

Canton City of 1,250,000.

Canton, a city of 1,250,000 persons, is about 60 miles up river from Hongkong, British crown colony on the Kwangtung coast. Its officials were determined to make its capture the costliest and also the emptiest of the Japanese victories.

Supporting well trained and equipped regulars in contesting every mile of the prospective Japanese attack from the coast will be many of the million peasants and farmers already possessing rifles.

The civilian army was prepared to fight for its homes, said the provincial military spokesman. Although it is a river port, Canton did not expect the assault to develop from the river.

Expecting Landing at Bias Bay.

The centuries old, newly strengthened Boca Tigris forts have withstood Japanese attacks from air and water and were expected to block any river approach.

The proximity of Hongkong was regarded as likely to force the Japanese to land well up Bias Bay to the northeast of Hongkong or even closer to Swatow, some 215 miles to Canton's east, and strike across country.

With Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's armies fully occupied in central and north China, Kwangtung officials did not expect reinforcements from the national forces when the Canton offensive materializes.

The provincial commander, Yu Han-mou, has seven good divisions with auxiliary units of untried, half trained militia and light artillery but no aircraft to throw against the Japanese.

EGYPTIAN PARLIAMENT RELEASED FOR MONTH BY PREMIER'S ORDER

CAIRO, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The government of Mohammed Mahmoud, King Farouk's new premier, confronted by a Wafdist [Nationalist] party majority, decided today to prorogue parliament for one month starting tomorrow. One month is the maximum time permitted under the constitution. Mahmoud, who was appointed last week to succeed Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha as a result of a quarrel between Farouk and the former government, had been reported intending to suspend parliament and call for new elections to gain legislative support.

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Your HOST,
D. L. Toffenetti.

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OAK CARD FILE With 3x5 cards, guides . . 44c	**ART GUM . . . DOZEN** Useful in office . . . 29c
Typewriter Ribbon For all machines. Black or black-red . . . 22c	**Envelopes** 6¼ size. White wove. 20-lb . . . 500 for 47c
CASH BOOKS, EA. Ledgers, journals, etc. . . . 9c	**CELLULOSE TAPES** Scotch, for mending, etc. Roll 21c

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Mink coat, was 1595.00, now **1195.00**

Black caracul, was 795.00, now **545.00**

Kolinsky, was 795.00, now **495.00**

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Doubly thrilling is this rare opportunity to possess a truly magnificent fur coat of Stevens superior quality at such remarkable savings! Everything about them is exceptionally fine . . their full perfect skins, the youthful slim lines of swagger and fitted styles, their individual workmanship. Each is warm, durable, highly desirable in this windy city of ours. All are glamorously becoming to every figure, every age and are coats you'll cherish for many years. See this parade of fur values today.

	Originally	Now
6 Beaverette (dyed coney)	115.00	69.00
3 Nutria lapin	115.00	69.00
3 Grey lapin	115.00	69.00
1 Black dyed kid	125.00	79.00
1 Brown dyed squirrel	159.00	98.00
1 Leopard cat	159.00	119.00
1 Grey squirrel	159.00	119.00
10 Black dyed kid	159.00	119.00
1 Wolverine	198.00	129.00
2 Mole	159.00	129.00
1 Silver muskrat	225.00	129.00
1 Brown dyed pony	159.00	129.00
1 Hudson seal (dyed muskrat)	198.00	129.00
2 Hudson seal (dyed muskrat)	245.00	165.00
1 Black dyed Persian	295.00	189.00
2 Hudson seal (dyed muskrat)	395.00	245.00
1 Grey squirrel	275.00	175.00
2 Skin cross fox	395.00	295.00

	Originally	Now
1 Black dyed caracul	465.00	295.00
1 Cocoa dyed ermine	495.00	295.00
1 Jap weasel	495.00	295.00
1 Black dyed Persian	445.00	295.00
1 Skunk	395.00	345.00
1 Black Persian	595.00	345.00
1 Black Persian	495.00	365.00
1 Black Persian	645.00	395.00
1 Safari dyed Alaska seal	645.00	395.00
1 Beaver	495.00	395.00
1 Let-out Jap weasel	695.00	495.00
1 Natural summer ermine	795.00	495.00
1 Kolinsky	745.00	495.00
1 Black dyed caracul	795.00	545.00
1 Silver fox cape	985.00	595.00
1 Black dyed Persian	775.00	645.00
1 Mink coat	1595.00	1195.00
1 Mink coat	1595.00	1295.00
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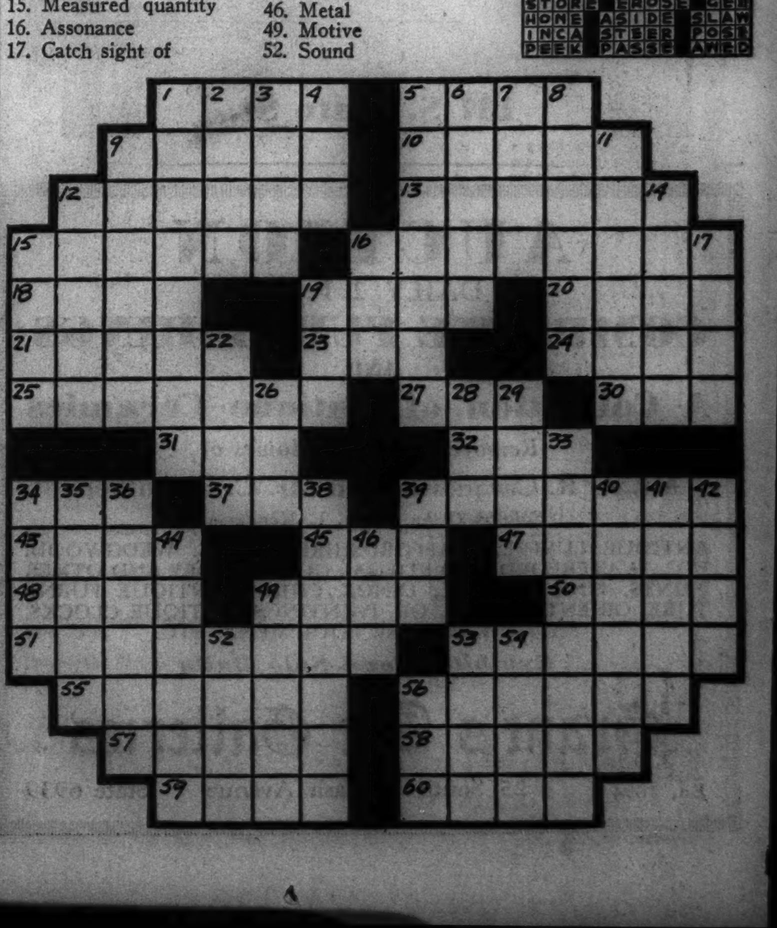
HORIZONTAL

1. Teeth
5. Biblical keeper of sheep
9. Edge
10. Ice pinnacle
12. Pious
13. Camera stand
15. Longing
16. Electromotive force
18. Elongated circle
19. Please
20. Roman deity
21. Genus including apes
23. Conjunction
24. Halt
25. School of Greek philosophers
27. Sheep
30. Undercover worker
31. Correlative
32. Humble regard
34. Crib
37. By
39. Squeezed
43. Having wings
45. Greek letter
47. Cubic meter
48. Exist
49. Note
50. Smooth
51. Keep up
53. Most crippled
55. Circuitous route
56. Merciful
57. Import
58. Lecture
59. Accomplishment
60. Head

VERTICAL

1. One not in army or navy
2. Scent
3. Fasten
4. Outfit
5. Straddling
6. Cap
7. Goddess of Discord
8. Slips
9. East Indian plant
11. Woos
12. Evil spirit
14. Sag
15. Measured quantity
16. Assonance
17. Catch sight of
19. Pouchlike part
22. Surmounting
26. Vexation
28. Conflict
29. Farm beasts
33. Appraise
34. Ointment
35. Homeric epic
36. Fleets
38. Employed again
39. Just right
40. Calm
41. Rough-edged
42. Small depression
44. Leased
46. Metal
49. Motive
52. Sound
53. Orifice of brain infundibulum
54. Javanese weight
56. Jump up and down

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



SPANISH ARMIES BATTLE THROUGH TERUEL BLIZZARD

Loyalist Defense Holds Despite Deep Snow.

BY HENRY BUCKLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 2.—In spite of one of the heaviest snowstorms in east Spain in twenty years the fierce battle which has been going on for nearly three weeks still continues around Teruel.

The battering ram of Gen. Francisco Franco has not succeeded in breaking through the government lines, but it has made considerable progress. Resistance, however, is tremendous, and, as far as has been learned, the rebels have not penetrated the town itself, which has been held by the government for twelve days.

[Rebel dispatches claimed that their troops had fought their way into the northern outskirts of Teruel and even had recaptured the city. However, the Spanish minister of communications in a phone call to the Spanish embassy at Washington, D. C., denied that the rebels had captured Teruel and declared that government forces had "taken new positions north of Teruel."]

Snow Three Feet Deep.

Snow is so heavy it is impossible to get up to the front. It is three feet deep generally, and twelve feet deep in drifts.

The government loss of the village of Concud, three miles north of Teruel, which is admitted officially here, gives the rebels a valuable point from which to continue the offensive. The approach towards Teruel is over easier ground from this direction than from the west over the mountain stronghold of La Muela, which was taken by the rebels on Friday. La Muela is a big hill one and a half miles west of town and the dominating position on that side.

The column that stormed it presumably was operating from Bezan. Another force was attacking the government positions at San Blas and Concud. Government resistance at San Blas prevented the two columns from contacting. So far as has been learned, they are still unjoined, despite the loss of Concud.

Battle in Fierce Blizzard.

Friday was a day of terrific struggle. In the afternoon a fierce blizzard set in. It was impossible to see more than a hundred yards. In the town itself, the government forces were battering at Santa Clara convent and the civil governor's palace where rebels who defended the city when it was taken by the government are still holding out. It was a weird situation, with two battles going on simultaneously a few miles apart.

The storm helped the government by hampering the rebel planes. It is reported that the rebels have nearly 200 planes in the sector, of which fifty are bombers.

On the other hand, the government forces, in action almost continually for more than two weeks, have found the cold and snow a sore trial.

Tension Grows Anew in Mediterranean

Circles indicate the striking distances of British air forces from four bases—Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, and Port Said—in Mediterranean. New Italo-British tension was reported growing over British efforts to enlarge the scope of her navy and air forces by securing the use of bases in Portugal and her colonies.

BRITAIN'S OFFERS TO PORTUGAL STIR DUCE'S IRE ANEW

See Increased Tension in Mediterranean.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Anglo-Italian tension flared up again today with the announcement that a special British mission of military, naval and air experts will go to Portugal next month to arrange for an extended use of Portuguese naval and air bases both on the mainland and in the colonies by Great Britain for war operations, should the occasion arise.

The mission was to have gone to Portugal several weeks ago, but was delayed because of pressure exercised by Mussolini on the government of Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, prime minister of Portugal. Lisbon suggested that British consultation would be inopportune at that time.

The Mediterranean situation, however, has become so aggravated again through the resumed war in Spain, disorders in Palestine, and the political upheaval in Egypt, that the British have now prevailed on their allies, the Portuguese, to accept the mission from London.

May Assist in Fortification.

The mission will discuss with Portuguese increased coöperation in case of a war in the Mediterranean. It is understood the British will examine the Portuguese harbors and colonial possessions. They will discuss the use of bases both in Portugal and Portuguese colonies by British warships and planes, and also the possibility of Great Britain assisting in the fortification work, bringing these bases and harbors up to date and extending them.

Portugal and Great Britain have a long standing treaty of alliance which, however, has been somewhat weakened by the Spanish war and the question has been raised whether it could stand the strain of the critical developments in the Mediterranean and southwest Europe.

Imperial defense circles recently have been much disquieted by reports of growing Nazi and Italian influence in Portugal.

Since this postponed Anglo-Portuguese conference now has been hurried up after Lisbon had called it off for fear the Italians would think it was directed against them, it is assumed here that the British want to get busy on perfecting jumping off places for their ships and planes in event of war in the western end of the Mediterranean.

Hint at Seizure.

When the mission was first spoken of some months ago, particularly the plan of the British to extend the use of bases in Portuguese colonies, and especially the Azores, stories were circulated from Italian sources that the British aimed to seize the Azores [a series of nine islands, situated in the North Atlantic, about 800 miles from the coast of Portugal].

In paving the way for a closer Anglo-Portuguese alliance, the British government sent Sir Walford Selby to Lisbon as ambassador. He had formerly been in Vienna.

Indications in London tonight were that the Portuguese are reacting favorably toward the idea of closer ties with Great Britain, and it is being urged from Lisbon that the British experts bring with them concrete proposals for discussion, so that the talks can lead to positive results.

In return for closer coöperation in matters affecting the army, navy or air forces, it is suggested that the British might agree to supply some more armaments to Portugal.

SAMOAN CLIPPER WITH AUSTRALIAN AIR MAIL REACHES PACIFIC REEF

KINGMAN REEF, Equatorial Pacific, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The 19-ton Samoan Clipper carrying the first Australia-America air mail cargo, arrived here at 4:45 p. m. [9:15 p. m. Chicago time] from Pago Pago, Samoa.

This was the Clipper's second stop on its 4,452-mile flight from Auckland, New Zealand, to Honolulu to inaugurate the new transPacific air route.

The Pan American Airways flying boat, in command of the veteran sea flyer, Capt. Edwin C. Musick, left Auckland yesterday morning and arrived at Pago Pago, 1,806 miles away, late yesterday. It took off at dawn today for the 1,561-mile jump to Kingman Reef and will fly to Honolulu tomorrow.

EDDIE NEIL DIES OF SHELL WOUNDS RECEIVED IN SPAIN

Associated Press Writer One of Three Killed.

SARAGOSSA, Spain, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Edward J. Neil, Associated Press war correspondent with the rebel armies, died today at the Red Cross hospital of 34 shell wounds he received New Year's eve on the Teruel civil war front. He was struck in the legs and abdomen.

Two of Neil's newspaper companions also were killed and a third was slightly wounded when a 75 millimeter shell struck their automobile at the village of Caude, five miles from Teruel. They were reporting the rebel offensive in the greatest battle of the Spanish war.

Given Transfusions.

Neil was given one blood transfusion on the battlefield before being taken to the hospital at the rebel base here, 100 miles north of Teruel. Other transfusions followed and he seemed out of danger until complications developed.

The tall white-haired Neil, who would have been 38 years old Jan. 17, first became known to millions of American sports fans for his colorful accounts of heavyweight championship fights and other big sports events. His outstanding war stories —first in Ethiopia and later in Spain —were written in the same graphic style. He saw the Ethiopian war through to the end and had expressed hope that he could "stay it out in Spain as long as the war or he lasted."

Neil was with E. R. S. Sheepshanks of the Reuters [British] News agency, Bradish Gaillard Johnson, Harvard graduate and correspondent of the magazines Spur and News Week, and Harry Philby of the Times of London when the shell ploughed into the front of the automobile.

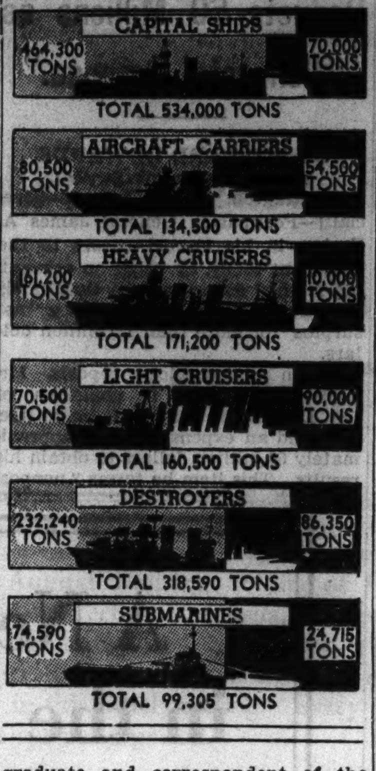
Johnson was killed outright and Philby only slightly injured. Sheepshanks, also taken to Saragossa, died Friday night.

Neil's proud boast was that neither he nor his father ever had any other employer than the Associated Press.

U. S. Naval Tonnage

(Story in adjoining column.)

The black portion of each ship represents tonnage already afloat; the white part represents tonnage under construction or tonnage for which appropriations have been made. The total refers to the combined tonnage of existing and projected ships.



NAVY EXPANSION UP TO CONGRESS AT THIS SESSION

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—With the approval of the President an American naval rearmament program is in the making. Its scope may be projected into the message Mr. Roosevelt will read to congress tomorrow or in the budget message he will transmit later.

The program of additional construction of warships is expected to call for expenditures in the immediate future aggregating from 200 million to a billion dollars. On Tuesday the President called on congress to consider authorization of the construction of two battleships, two light cruisers, eight destroyers, and six submarines.

Today the navy has fifteen capital ships. By the end of the year seven of these will be obsolete under the twenty years of life naval experts give such vessels. Many navy officers feel that construction should be started on five capital ships this year.

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Parsley Buttered Potatoes
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Sports Shop........................Third Floor

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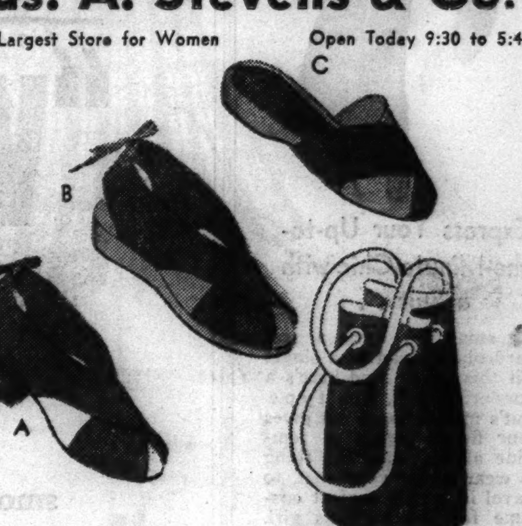

Play shoes and "feed bag" to match for Southern wear!

These shoes are all the rage in California where they were originated by Joyce, a master California designer. Out there in the west where people know just what is smart and comfortable for outdoor fun, everyone even Hollywood stars, swear by these shoes! Bright and colorful in linen they assure your feet of smartness and the greatest possible freedom. The roomy bag carries all your gadgets. Choose yours today.

A. Quads, shoe with heel. Radish, pimento, redwood or white. 4.95
B. Cool-ee, all white, dust with redwood, sky blue with radish, navy with pimento. 3.95
C. Sun-Scuff in navy with pimento, dust with radish, redwood with sky blue, dark blue with white. 1.95
Bag to go with the shoes. 3.00

Bags, First Floor, Wabash
Shoes, Slipper Balcony, Wabash

New 1938
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junior miss dresses
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A New Year's resolution you'll love to keep—"I'll wear a Tri-Phi dress with pleated swing skirt." Sizes 11 to 17

Others $7.95 to $17.95 —3rd floor

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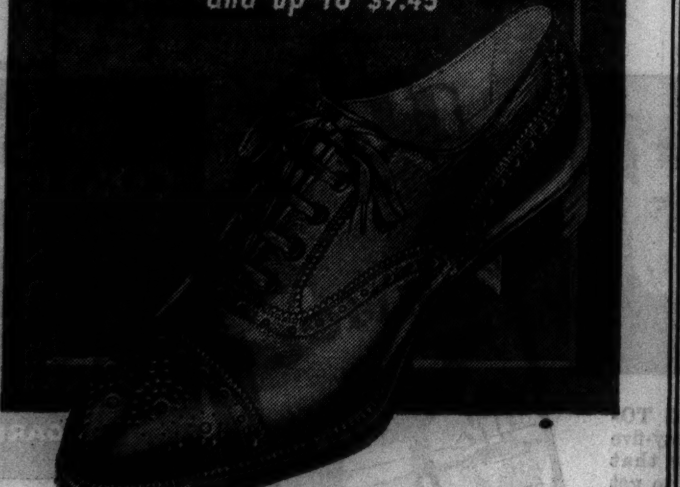
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!
Bostonians SHOES FOR MEN
$6.85 $7.85
and up to $9.45



Fine shoes for style and comfort. Every pair in our large stock is specially priced for this twice-a-year sale. Street shoes, heavy winter-weight oxfords, and formal shoes are all included at these money-saving prices.

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NOTE: For the sum of 25c (preliminary term fee) plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household, a $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy (insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal). Issued by Federal Life Insurance Co., Chicago. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

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First Name Middle Name Last Name
Applicant's Signature?.......... Sign in Own Handwriting

NOTICE: Orders for Home Delivery of the Tribune are acceptable only from persons residing where such service is maintained and are subject to rejection by the Tribune. All applications for insurance are subject to rejection by the Federal Life Insurance Co. Insurance does not become effective until after the date policy is issued.

Form ASTBX 7-37

Stevens

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Chicago's Largest Store for Women

Lovely as a Princess . . .

Let yourself thrill to the excitement of an utterly new hat. Here's a flattering version of the so-young, so-chic diadem turban. Choose it today for here or down south. **Jersey,** Kelly green, ruby, beige, aqua, gold, Royal blue. **Rayon crepe,** brown, navy, white, Royal blue, green, ruby, aqua, pink, blue. **Linen,** white, pink, navy, brown.

3.95

Millinery ....Fifth Floor

RUMANIAN PARTY FOES TO UNITE IN WAR ON FASCISTS

Titulescu Offers Maniu Aid to Check Goga.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Nicholas Titulescu, former premier of Rumania, now ill in Switzerland, today offered Julius Maniu, president of the National Peasant party, his help in fighting any Fascist tendency of Premier Octavian Goga, Rumania's new "strong man."

Nicholas Titulescu.

Titulescu, whom radicals call "Rumania's No. 1 bolshevist," telegraphed Maniu to consider him a member of the Peasant party. As he recently refused such membership when it was offered him, the message created a sensation in Bucharest.

Mme. Lupescu Leaves.

At the same time it was reported reliably that Mme. Magda Lupescu, Jewess friend of King Carol, had left the country. She was believed en route to Paris.

An informed source declared Goga, regarded as friendly to Mme. Lupescu, has advised her strongly to leave to "take the wind from the opposition's sails" and to make it easier for the premier to fulfill his plans. Reports she was forced to get out of the country were denied generally.

Circles close to Maniu said Titulescu's offer would form the strongest possible check on the ultra-Fascist program of the new Goga government if the two could develop a working arrangement.

World Jews Plan Fight.

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—According to the Sunday Chronicle, leaders of international Jewry will meet in a village near Geneva this week to devise a "counteroffensive" to anti-Jewish moves in Poland, Rumania, Germany, Hungary and Austria.

[*Neville Laski, president of the Jewish board of deputies, said in London tonight that neither he nor his deputies knew of any such "counteroffensive" plan. Leading Jews in New York also discounted the report.*]

"A united front composed of all sections of Jewish parties is to be formed," the paper says. "The great international Jewish financiers are to contribute approximately £500,000,000 [$2,500,000,000]. This sum will be used to fight the persecuting states."

The battle, it is said, will be "fought on the world's stock exchanges."

In Double Role

Arnold Baltzersen at his carillon in Christ church in Winnetka.

Policeman Arnold Baltzersen of Evanston is probably the only policeman in the country who plays a carillon. Baltzersen, who is 29 years old and walks a beat in the suburb, has been operating the carillon at Christ Episcopay church in Winnetka for ten years, and for eleven years he has sung in the church choir. He was a protégé of the late Peter Lutkin, dean of the music school at Northwestern university.

Arnold Baltzersen.

FARLEY OFFERS FIGURES TO SHOW POSTAL SURPLUS

Deducts 60 Millions as "Nonpostal Expense."

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Postmaster General James A. Farley, in his annual report to the President today, by using an accounting method differing from that of his predecessors was able to show a "net surplus" of more than 12 million dollars.

As in his previous reports, Mr. Farley, who also is chairman of the Democratic national committee, deducted an expense item of approximately 60 million dollars to obtain his results. This item he terms "nonpostal." Since his predecessors never used this device, Mr. Farley has been able to point with pride to a comparison of his showing with the records of previous postmaster generals.

The audited expenditures of the postoffice department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, were $772,815,842, according to the report. The audited revenues were $726,201,109. Thus there was a deficit of $46,614,732.

Deducting the "nonpostal item" of $59,258,471, however, the postmaster general reported a net surplus of $12,643,739. He reported that "this net postal surplus is the third shown by the postoffice department during the last four years, and was attained notwithstanding the additional annual cost of 40 million dollars incident to the operation of the 40 hour week law for postal employés."

Farley charges off air and ocean mail subsidies and all free mail as nonpostal items in making his reports. He recorded a "remarkable growth in air mail, resulting in an increase in air mail revenues from 6 millions annually to 12 millions annually in the last two years." He stated that in 1933 more than 19 millions was paid for the transportation of 6,741,000 pounds of air mail, whereas $12,900,000 was paid in 1937 for the transportation of over 19½ million pounds of air mail.

The report dealt at some length with activities of the postal inspection service in enforcing the mail fraud statutes. A total of 6,249 mail fraud investigations were authorized during the year, an increase of 35 per cent over the previous year.

The traffic in spurious lottery tickets is believed to have been broken up, according to the report, with the arrest and conviction of a band of racketeers in the east who disposed of more than $10,000,000 worth of such tickets in the last few years.

Numerous fraudulent mutual benefit life protection societies, associations and clubs have sprung into existence, according to the report.

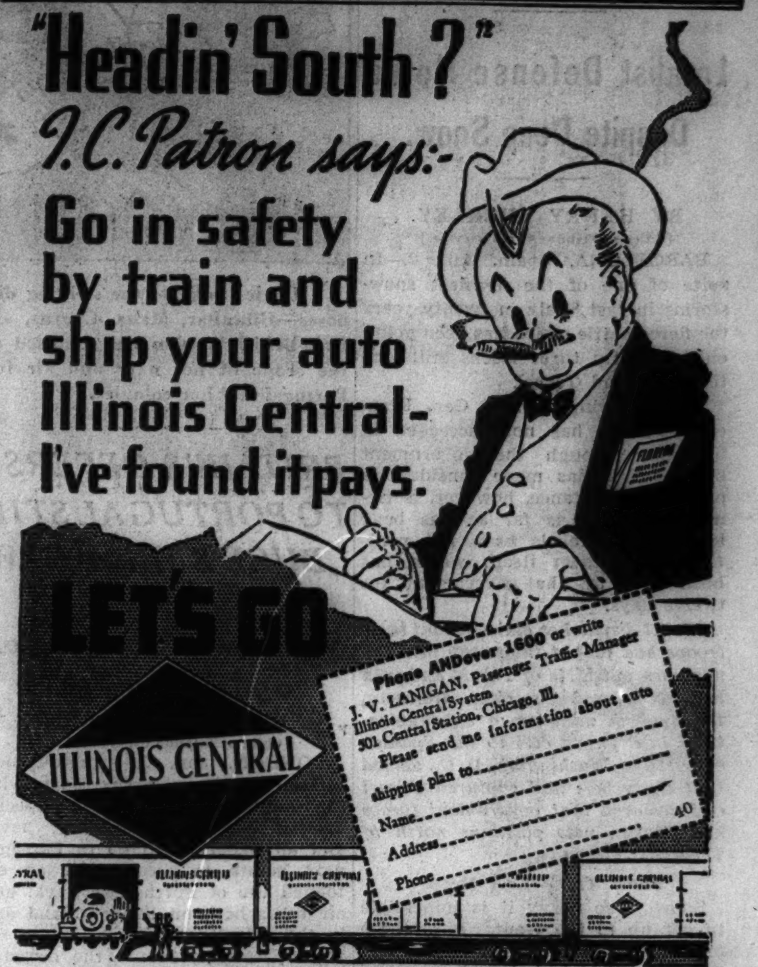
HAIGHT, HOBBS AND GOLDSTEIN FORM LAW FIRM

Attorneys George I. Haight and Benjamin F. Goldstein, who as representatives of the city won a victory in telephone rate litigation which resulted in a $20,000,000 refund to subscribers, yesterday announced the formation of a new law partnership. They and Merville K. Hobbs will comprise the firm of Haight, Goldstein and Hobbs, with offices in the Rookery building.

PLANS TO DRAFT CRIMINAL COURT JUDGE DROPPED

Chief Justice Grover C. Niemeyer of the Superior court announced yesterday that plans to transfer a judge from the Criminal court to the civil bench have been dropped. Because of the death of three judges in the Superior court recently, the number of pending cases in the civil branch, especially in the divorce courts, has increased.

Judge Niemeyer said that a request was made for one of the Criminal court judges to speed up the civil docket. "Since Chief Justice Cornelius J. Harrington of the Criminal court is of the opinion that the court can not spare one of the judges, no further effort will be made along that line," he asserted.



A New Car Is Coming in the Lowest Price Field

A *new* lowest priced car, which will give to its owners a combination of size, room, smooth performance, sturdiness and safety on the one hand . . . and remarkably low cost of ownership and operation on the other . . . such as has never been offered in any other lowest priced car.

* * *

A lowest priced car in which every major unit . . . motor, transmission, axles, brakes, frame, body . . . is of design, materials and construction proved and steadily improved through well over twenty years . . . yet *new* in the lowest price field.

* * *

This car will be offered by the one manufacturer who is fully qualified, by experience, plant facilities and methods, and organization set-up to produce this really new type of lowest priced car. A company which has introduced probably more important motor car advancements . . . things which have changed the trend of the industry . . . than any other.

* * *

In short, here will be a better deal for the lowest priced car buyer's dollar . . . a car which matches ECONOMY and PRICE with the very lowest, and which matches ROOM and important FEATURES with the largest and highest priced.

* * *

If you are interested in learning more about this car, write Post Office Box 1221, Detroit, Mich., and full information will be sent you as soon as details can be released. Dealers' telegrams addressed to this box number will be answered promptly and in strict confidence.

[ADVERTISMENT]

WHY COUGH?

DO AS MILLIONS HAVE DONE—USE PERTUSSIN

When you catch cold and your throat feels dry or clogged, the secretions from countless tiny glands in your throat and windpipe often turn into sticky, irritating phlegm. This makes you cough.

Pertussin stimulates these glands to again pour out their natural moisture so that the annoying phlegm is loosened and easily raised. Quickly your throat is soothed, your cough relieved!

Your cough may be a warning signal from your respiratory system. Why neglect it? Do as millions have done! Use Pertussin, a safe, pleasant herbal remedy for children, grownups. Many physicians have prescribed Pertussin for over 30 years. It's safe, acts quickly. Sold at all druggists.

Clip 6 Dickens Certificates for 2 volumes.

Clip 6 Twain Certificates for 2 volumes.

Clip 6 Oxford Certificates for 1 volume.

Yours in accordance with Chicago Tribune Readers' Gift Offers.

Stevens

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Chicago's Largest Store for Women

Express Your Up-to-the-Minute Chic with a Suit . . .

It's smart to have a suit wardrobe instead of a single suit this year. And here's a wonderful suit, the type that's man-tailored yet gives your figure plenty of feminine allure. Just the thing to wear under your coat, to travel in, and a perfect costume for the business girl. Fine quality worsted in shadow stripe in grey, navy or brown. Also in oxford all wool worsted with bound braid edges. Rayon and silk lined. See it today! Sizes 14 to 40.

25.00

Suits.............Third Floor

Stevens

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Chicago's Largest Store for Women

Special Offer of Dorothy Gray's Special Dry Skin Mixture!

Reg. 2.25 2-oz. jar

1.00

for two weeks only!

Your skin immediately feels smoother, more pliant when you apply this Special Dry Skin Mixture. It soothes dry, drawn skin that is subject to cold weather lines. An inexpensive way to a lovelier complexion! Stock up now for the winter during this special two week sale, Jan. 3rd to Jan. 15.

Toiletries..........First Floor

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.

FLORIDA.

TEMPERATURE IN Miami Beach YESTERDAY WAS 74°

ARKANSAS.

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK: Arthritis, Circulatory Ills. Water Owned and Recommended by U. S. Govt. Good Golf. Free Booklet. Write ARLINGTON HOTEL AND BATHS

Ocean Travel.

CRUISES—West Indies-South America Nassau and Havana Consult Your Travel Agent or HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE 318 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago

"WE KNOW TOBACCO BECAUSE WE GROW IT"

What quality of tobacco goes into Camel cigarettes?

This question, of interest to every smoker, is answered by *the men who know tobacco from the ground up*

IF YOU want to know the quality of the tobaccos that go into various cigarettes, here is one certain source of information — the men who *grow* tobacco.

They sell each lot of their leaf to the buyer who bids most for it. They have seen Camel bid and pay them those higher prices necessary to get their choice piles of leaf. And, being well-posted, they report that other planters who grow fine tobacco have had the same experience. That's why, as one grower puts it: "Most planters prefer Camels."

Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America. Choose Camels. Smoke them steadily, and you'll realize what finer, more expensive tobaccos mean in smoking.

MEET ALEY SKIDMORE, of Winchester, Kentucky. "I'm a tobacco planter," he says as he displays some of his choice leaf. "Those Camel buyers pay for the best — and get it. Camel took all of the fine leaf that I had. I'm a steady Camel smoker myself. Camels are the favorite with men who grow tobacco." Mr. Skidmore and the other planters shown here bring *direct evidence* that Camels are indeed made from costlier tobaccos. Turn to Camels and see for yourself that those costlier tobaccos do make a real difference.

"COSTLIER TOBACCOS," says Edward Estes, capable young planter, "I *know* that's right. Camel paid the highest price to get the best lots of my last crop. That's true for most other planters. Camels are my cigarette."

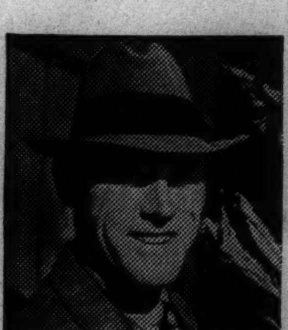
"CAMELS ARE MADE FROM more expensive tobaccos," says planter Beckham Wright. "I know the kind of leaf used for making various cigarettes. Camel uses the choice leaf. My best lots are bought for Camel."

"I HAD THE DANDIEST tobacco crop ever," says Roy Jones, well-known tobacco grower. "The Camel people paid the biggest price to get the best lots. So I *know* they use costlier tobaccos for Camels, and I smoke 'em."

WALTER DEVINE'S TOBACCO brought the highest price in his market. "Camels took the choice lots on our market," he says. "They usually do. I know tobacco, so I smoke Camels."

TOP PRICES, that's what J. B. Jackson got. "Camel buyers pay more to get the best tobacco. That means finer tobacco for Camels. I say cigarette quality has got to be grown in the leaf. That's why I smoke Camels."

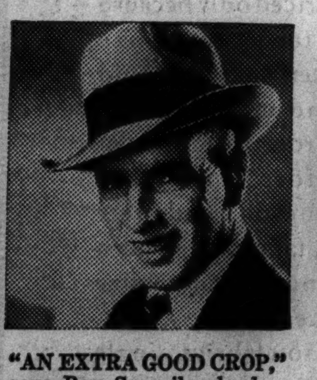
"I'VE GROWN OVER 87,000 pounds in the past five years," says Cecil White, experienced planter. "The top grades went to Camels at best prices. They almost always do. Like most planters, I smoke Camels."



"THE CAMEL PEOPLE bought the best of my last crop," says T. N. Williams, tobacco planter. "They paid the highest price. More expensive tobacco goes into Camel cigarettes all right."

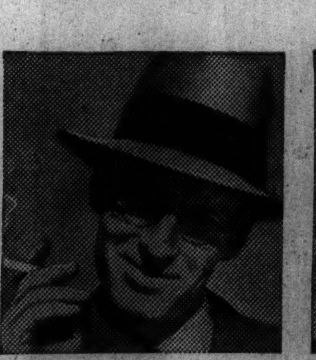
"I HAD A FINE TOBACCO crop last year—my best yet," says George M. Crumbaugh. "Camels bought all the choice lots — paid more than I ever got before, too."

"CAMELS GAVE TOP PRICES for my best grade leaf," says Harold L. Craig, a planter for twenty years. "I *know* Camels use more expensive tobaccos."

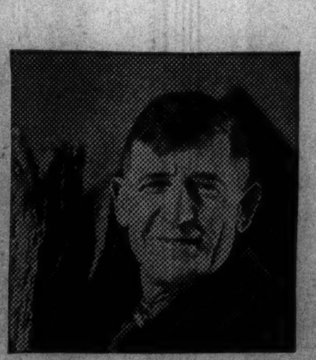


"AN EXTRA GOOD CROP," says Ray Sponcil, who has grown fine tobacco for many years, "and the Camel buyer bought all of my 'specially good baskets of leaf. I've seen the real fine lots go to the Camel people year after year. I smoke Camels because I know the quality of the tobacco they use."

"I'VE BEEN IN this county for 30 years," says tobacco planter Ollie Hazelwood. "I'll tell you where the best tobacco goes. The choice lots of my crop are almost always bought by the Camel people. Every one on our place smokes Camels too."

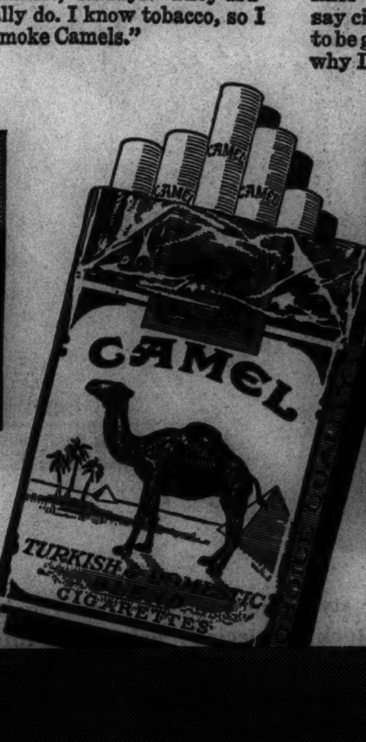


"MY FOUR BROTHERS AND I have been plantin' tobacco for 21 years," says John Wallace, Jr. "Camels paid top prices. I've been smoking Camels for 17-18 years. I know what's in 'em."



"BEEN RAISING TOBACCO for twenty-five years so I know that Camel pays more to get our better tobaccos," says Vertner Hatton, tobacco planter. "I smoke Camels."

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

A matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO" TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

CENSUS REVEALS 683,419 OUT OF WORK IN ILLINOIS

State Third in Jobless, but Behind New York.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The number of persons in Illinois who voluntarily registered as unemployed in the government census taken last Nov. 16, was 459,743, according to figures released today by John D. Biggers, director of the census.

Inasmuch as Biggers figured that 72 per cent of the unemployed filled out the blanks sent to them, the indicated total of jobless persons in Illinois was 683,419. The state ranked third in unemployed, but well behind New York and Pennsylvania. New York had an indicated total of 1,200,000 unemployed and Pennsylvania 900,000.

In the following tabulation by states, the first column of figures shows the number of persons listed as totally unemployed in the census returns and the second column shows the number listed as doing WPA, CCC or other emergency relief work:

State.	Unemployed.	On relief jobs.
Alabama	150,145	38,739
Arizona	12,948	8,476
Arkansas	92,149	34,254
California	258,005	91,055
Colorado	44,272	20,829
Connecticut	69,576	18,206
Delaware	8,907	2,429
District of Columbia	37,600	9,765
Florida	73,479	33,151
Georgia	130,803	36,587
Idaho	18,641	7,239
Illinois	338,055	121,688
Indiana	133,136	53,267
Iowa	61,531	23,765
Kansas	64,575	35,038
Kentucky	143,031	54,352
Louisiana	97,317	33,160
Maine	37,814	6,050
Maryland	58,288	12,947
Massachusetts	248,484	79,135
Michigan	195,016	54,172
Minnesota	98,495	45,684
Mississippi	89,584	29,377
Missouri	191,873	65,109
Montana	28,390	20,203
Nebraska	44,872	25,850
Nevada	3,091	1,757
New Hampshire	25,311	6,628
New Jersey	217,176	70,354
New Mexico	21,162	9,428
New York	763,322	206,518
North Carolina	94,711	31,030
North Dakota	26,962	18,707
Ohio	304,682	105,185
Oklahoma	114,114	58,725
Oregon	58,557	14,634
Pennsylvania	566,437	184,014
Rhode Island	43,654	14,889
South Carolina	73,227	29,401
South Dakota	26,002	23,680
Tennessee	116,142	31,956
Texas	229,254	76,355
Utah	18,848	10,945
Vermont	10,197	4,128
Virginia	84,487	28,112
Washington	89,871	31,078
West Virginia	86,449	34,061
Wisconsin	112,728	46,574
Wyoming	7,665	3,191
U. S. total	5,821,035	2,001,877

The grand total of 7,822,912 who listed themselves as without jobs in private enterprise was announced Saturday by Biggers as the result of a voluntary mail census completed Nov. 20. Tests in about fifty localities showed many ignored the census and with the result of these tests statisticians were able to arrive at an estimated total of 10,870,000 idle as of that date. Since Nov. 20 more than a million additional workers have lost their jobs.

TRACE SKELETONS TO MISSING TRIO OF SAME FAMILY

Milton, Vt., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Vermont's most mysterious murders—the Middlebury skeleton cases—was a step nearer solution tonight with the announcement by Almo B. Franzoni, chief state investigator, that three Milton residents missing since the summer of 1923 are believed to be the ones whose skeletons and bullet-riddled skulls were found in a lonely wooded section of East Middlebury on May 15, 1935.

Mrs. Charles Edward Golden, an attractive brunette; her son, Charles Edward Jr., and her daughter, Beulah Elizabeth, disappeared. They never were heard from again. The skeletons recently were examined by experts in the department of anthropology at Harvard university.

Dr. E. A. Hooton of Harvard university advised Vermont authorities the three skeletons represented a woman of 45 to 50 years, a boy of 15 to 16 years, and a girl about 10 years old, and that the individuals appeared to be of one family, or at least to have been closely related. Mr. Franzoni said the ages of the three Goldens virtually tally with this report.

Skaters Drawn to City's Parks by Clear, Cold Day

(Picture on back page.)

Skaters were drawn to the parks yesterday by moderately low temperatures and a clear sky. Forecaster J. R. Lloyd predicted that minimum temperatures for the night would be between 10 and 14 degrees above zero, but that the mercury would rise to about 30 degrees by this afternoon.

Hear Today

With the Amazingly Economical Improved Aid to Hearing

AUDI-AID

$23.50

Complete with transmitter, volume control, receiver, head band and battery. Ask for free demonstration.

Exclusive at Goldblatt's.

We carry a complete line of Acousticon Hearing Aids from $65 to $135.

Hearing Aid Dept.—Main Floor

GOLDBLATT BROS.

At Our State St. Store and All Neighborhood Stores

Furniture of 1938

Jean Milash reclines in a double garden chair with adjustable sunshade.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Leona Lowack poses in a new snail chair which will be exhibited at the International Home Furnishings show opening today at the Merchandise Mart.

Newest styles in home furnishings and furniture are to be displayed at shows opening simultaneously today in the Merchandise Mart and the American Furniture Mart.

Exhibitors at the International Home Furnishings show in the Merchandise Mart hope to do $14,000,000 worth of business, filling the shelves of the nation's retailers. The 1,511 exhibitors expect to be host to about 11,000 buyers. Among the features at this show are a new snail chair and a double garden chair.

The American Furniture Mart lists 850 exhibitors at its furniture show. At least 10,000 visiting buyers are expected. Normal buying is predicted. A new style shown is a wheat colored bedroom suite. A six room house, completely furnished, is a feature.

DEMAND STATES SHARE BURDEN OF RELIEF WITH U. S.

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The burden of caring for the nation's unemployed would be shouldered jointly by the state and federal governments under a new program drafted by leaders of private philanthropy for recommendation to congress.

Described as a humane yet economical public relief policy for the winter and the next fiscal year, the proposal was announced here today by the community mobilization for human needs.

It will be outlined to the senate committee on unemployment and relief at hearings in Washington Jan. 12 by Chairman Charles P. Tait.

36 MILLION WAGE EARNERS PAY FOR SOCIAL SECURITY

2,100,000 Needy Already Receiving Aid.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—More than 36 million wage earners now have social security accounts under the old age annuity program; approximately 21 million workers are employed in jobs covered by the approved unemployment compensation laws of all the states and more than 2,100,000—the aged, the blind and dependent children—are receiving regular allowances from federal, state, and local funds. These figures were made public by Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the social security board, in a report today.

Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia will start paying unemployment compensation this month. Wisconsin has been paying since 1936 under state legislation adopted before the social security bill was taken up by congress. Eight additional states will begin in 1938 and before the end of 1939 all will fall in line, Mr. Altmeyer said.

400 Millions in Fund.

Funds standing to the credit of the twenty-two states and the District of Columbia, which will be paying unemployment compensation benefits this month, amount to more than 400 million dollars, Mr. Altmeyer said, and the funds credited to thirty states which will be paying such benefits by the end of 1938 amount to nearly 500 million dollars.

Mr. Altmeyer said the number being aided under the three public assistance provisions had increased by about 700,000 during the year, due in part to the approval of thirty-three new state plans. In December, 1936, he said, 1,104,000 old people were aided under forty-two state plans, as compared with 1,551,000 now being aided in forty-seven states, two territories and the District of Columbia.

Approved state plans for aid to the blind, he said, increased from twenty-eight to forty in the same period and the number aided from less than 29,000 to 44,000. Aid for dependent children showed the most substantial gain, with 514,000 being aided in forty states as compared with less than 280,000 in twenty-seven states in December, 1936.

Payments for old age assistance and aid to the blind in October, 1937, averaged $19 and $28.80 respectively. The average payment for aid to dependent children was $31 per family last October.

When minutes are precious—morning, noon or night—the nearest B/G shop is at your service with full-flavored food prepared to your order and served quickly, quietly, immaculately. And the amount of your check is surprisingly low.

Copyrighted 1936 by B/G Foods, Inc.

HANAN

SEMI-ANNUAL

QUALITY FOOTWEAR AT CLEARANCE PRICES

Flattering modes... hundreds and hundreds of pairs this season's smartest models... popular colors, leading materials... campus and country shoes, street and afternoon styles ... every type and heel height slashed for clearance

5.95

6.85

7.85

OTHERS 8.85 TO 10.85

HANAN & SON · 1 NO. WABASH AVE.

REDUCED PARK DISTRICT SPEED LIMIT IN EFFECT

New regulations providing for reduced speed of motor trafic on streets and highways under the jurisdiction of the Chicago park district went into effect yesterday. The measure was approved by the district commissioners on Dec. 28.

The maximum speed previously allowed was 40 miles an hour on superhighways such as the Outer and Scuth Shore drives. This was reduced to 35. Maximum speeds on other streets also were reduced.

"We are coöperating with the courts to bring about a reduction of Chicago's accident toll," said George T. Donoghue, general superintendent of the park district.

MICHIGAN CONTRACTOR DIES.

Coldwater, Mich., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Ira Quackenbush, 64 years old, a retired contractor, died at his home here tonight.

HIGHWOOD SLOT MACHINES TAKEN OUT IN DARKNESS

Slot machines were quietly removed from taverns in Highwood late last night and early today, and unofficial reports said that the removals were ordered by the slot machine syndicate operating in Lake county and the north shore.

Twenty-one taverns in Highwood have been operating about fifty machines for the last two months. Mayor Charles Portilia of Highwood said he had no knowledge of the removals, but that the city had tolerated the machines because the people wanted them.

The reason for clearing the machines from Highwood may have been inspired by the recent statement of Joseph Mull of Waukegan, a prominent Democratic leader in Lake county, that "slot machines must go."

Hundreds of new dresses all specially priced in

FIELD'S ANNUAL SELLING OF GIRLS' WASH FROCKS

Once again we bring you the event many thrifty mothers look forward to—our Annual January Selling of Girls' Wash Frocks. This year's collection is unusually large and diversified. Whether your daughter is a tiny tot, a high school Senior, or anywhere in-between, you will find many excellent values for her in this timely selling. Every dress included in the event is specially priced.

We've sketched a few representative values shown in this selling. There are many other smart dresses in all sizes.

The Young People's Floor, the Fourth
Representative selections in Evanston and Oak Park

Other smart wash frocks included in this selling are specially priced from $1.95 to $16.95.

Outstanding values in

WASH FROCKS FOR OLDER GIRLS *Sizes 7 to 12, 8 to 14, 12 to 16, 12½ to 16½.*

$2.95 $3.95 $5.95

1. Bold geometric print on Peter Pan pique. Swing skirt, simulated leather belt and criss-cross buttons. Navy or brown on white. 10 to 16. $2.95

2. Jaunty plaid gingham with stitched pleated skirt. Note the umbrella buttons. Navy or gold. 10 to 16. $2.95

3. Fine cotton percale dress with beautiful pearl buttons. Wide rick-rack braid and white lawn trim. Copenhagen blue only. Sizes 7 to 14. $5.95

4. Lustrous spun rayon makes this frock for the growing girl. Fagotted linen collar and cuffs. Rust and blue on natural. Sizes 7 to 14. $3.95

5. New swing skirt frock of plaid gingham with organdy collar. The pleats in the skirt are stitched. Assorted colors. 7 to 14. $2.95

6. Dashing frock with throat-to-hemline zipper. Persian print dimity with pique collar. Sizes 8 to 14. $2.95

Girls' Room—Middle, State

LITTLE GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES—*at special prices*

Sizes 2 to 6

$1.95 $2.95 $3.95

7. Printed cotton frock with contrasting piping and collar trim. The white pique collar is also trimmed with beading. Sizes 2 to 6. $2.95

8. Basket weave cotton frock in soft pastel print. Lawn collar. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6. $2.95

9. Cotton net footing and perky bows trim this sheer cotton frock. The tiny dots are embroidered. 2 to 6. $3.95

10. Floral striped dimity dress with pleated skirt and tie sash. Navy, red or copenhagen blue. 2 to 6. $1.95

11. Delicate English print percale with double ruffle trim and ball buttons. Red, blue or aqua. 2 to 6. $1.95

12. High-waisted dimity frock with lace-trimmed ruffle collar and pockets. Blue, aqua or peach. 2 to 6. $1.95

13. Adorable cotton frock with wide-spaced designs. White lawn yoke and panel. Assorted colors. 2 to 6. $3.95

14. Delicate cotton matelasse print with piping and lace-edged collar. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6. $3.95

15. Gay vertical print carefully styled in princess lines. White ruffle collar edged with entre deux. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6. $2.95

Little Folks' Section
North, State

SALE OF GIRLS' UNDERWEAR

During January we offer a splendid assortment of muslin underwear, much of it handmade, at special prices. This is the time to anticipate your daughters' needs and lay in a supply at a saving.

1. Handmade muslin slip with embroidered scallops. 4 to 14. 85c Matching panties with yoke front and elastic back. 2 to 6. 60c *The child's name will be embroidered on these garments at no extra charge.*

2. Hemstitching and entre deux trim this machine made muslin slip. 2 to 14. 75c Matching panties. 2 to 14. 50c

Little Folks' Section—North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

If you can't come downtown, we will gladly take your phone orders on these dresses. Just call the Personal Shopping Service, State 1000.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

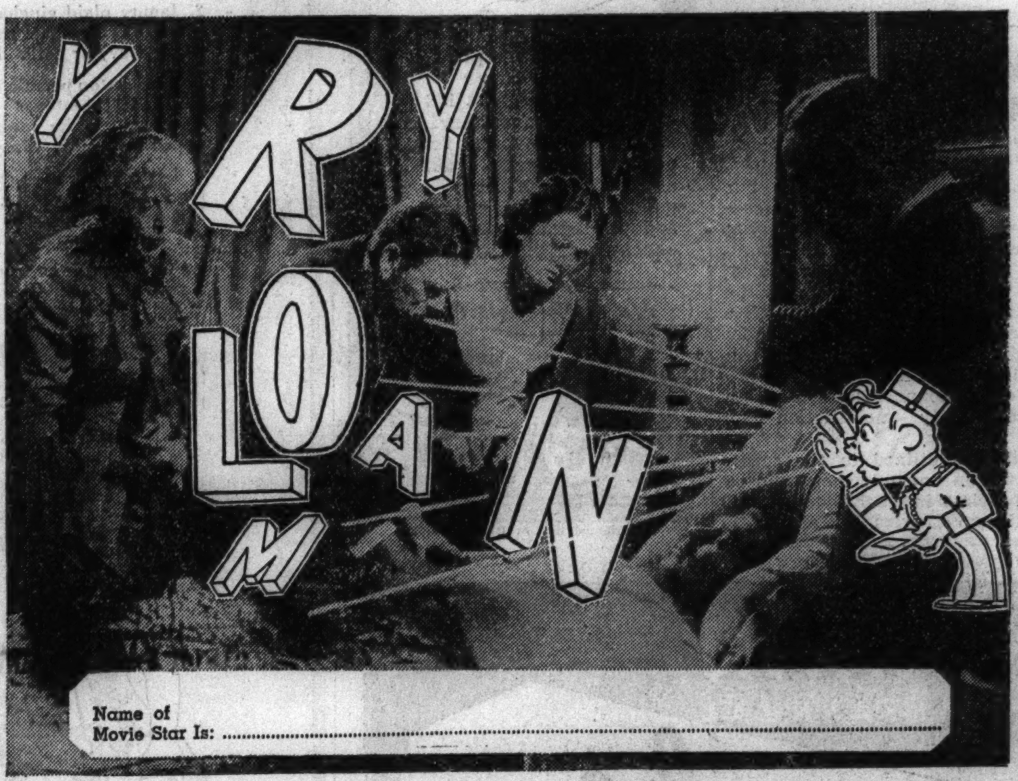
A NEW YEAR! A NEW GAME!

Paging the Movie Stars!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CAN YOU RE-ARRANGE THE SCRAMBLED LETTERS IN THESE PICTURES SO THAT EACH GROUP WILL SPELL THE NAME OF A WELL-KNOWN MOVIE STAR?

No. 1—Chicago Tribune—"Paging the Movie Stars"



No. 2—Chicago Tribune—"Paging the Movie Stars"

Unscramble these names.

IT'S EASY TO DO!

$5,000

IN CASH PRIZES! *430 AWARDS!*

CAN you use $1,000 in cash? Or one of the 429 other big cash prizes? Do you recognize the names of such well-known movie stars as Robert Taylor, Irene Dunne, Wallace Beery, Myrna Loy, Greta Garbo, Cary Grant, etc? Would you know these names if the letters were mixed up?

See the two pictures printed here. In each one the letters are scattered about. Can you re-arrange them so they will spell the name of a well-known movie star? Try it! Then write the names in the spaces beneath the pictures.

Each week day the Chicago Tribune will publish the scrambled name of a movie star. Re-arrange the letters and name the star. Doesn't that sound interesting?

Everybody is invited to enter—men, women, boys and girls! No strings . . no catches . . nothing to buy . . nothing to sell!

You can start with these two names. They will count. Then get Name No. 3 in tomorrow's Tribune . . . and continue the series.

The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000 in cash prizes for the most nearly correct answers.

THE RULES

WHO CAN ENTER? This game is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls everywhere—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and members of their families.

WHAT TO DO? Every week day a picture containing the scrambled name of a movie star will be published until 36 have appeared. Unscramble the name. Use every letter in the picture. Write or print the name on the line provided, or on any piece of paper. Hold all answers until you have the complete set of 36. DO NOT SEND THEM IN SEPARATELY.

WHERE TO SEND? Mail your entry by First Class Mail to "Movie Stars," Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. With your entry send a letter, giving your name and address and telling in 50 words or less, who is your favorite movie star and why. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in naming the stars. Entries must be in the office of the Chicago Tribune by midnight, 12 days after Name No. 36 has appeared.

BASIS OF AWARDS. Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree that the judges' decisions will be final. Awards will be paid to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved, complete sets of unscrambled names. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be paid.

• THE PRIZES •

First Prize	$1,000.00
Second Prize	500.00
Third Prize	250.00
Next 2 Prizes—$100 each	200.00
Next 5 Prizes— 50 each	250.00
Next 10 Prizes— 25 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes— 10 each	1,000.00
Next 310 Prizes— 5 each	1,550.00
TOTAL—430 Prizes	$5,000.00

START WITH MOVIE STAR NAMES NO. 1 AND NO. 2 TODAY!
GET NAME NO. 3 IN TOMORROW'S

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

For home delivery, telephone your Local Newsdealer or notify the Chicago Tribune.

POLICE CAPTURE HOTEL PEEPER IN LOOP BUILDING

Admits Sending Insulting Notes to Women.

Twenty-five policemen, after an hour's search through a building at 75 West Randolph street, yesterday seized a colored man who admitted he had annoyed women guests of the Rancroft hotel at 89 West Randolph street by peering through windows of their rooms and writing insulting notes.

The police were summoned by two chorus girls, Misses Patricia and Galicia Anieo. They said they were awakened at 7 a. m. yesterday by the prowler.

Begin Search of Building.

After examining the outside of the hotel police began their search of the 75 West Randolph street building and found their man in a garret. He is John Johnson, 25 years old. He confessed after the Anieo sisters identified him and the police pointed out that his clothing was covered with dirt from the hotel roof.

Another colored man, Robert Smith, 35 years old, 4010 South Park way, was arrested by the Chicago avenue police yesterday shortly after he had robbed and beaten Miss Harriet George of Decatur, Ill., in the entrance of a building at 11 East Delaware place, where she was visiting.

New Sex Offense System.

A new system of handling sex offenses was put into effect at the detective bureau yesterday. Hitherto all such crimes have been referred to the state's attorney's sex offense bureau on the west side. Under the new system investigations will be started at the central police building, with Lieut. Otto Erlanson and Assistant State's Attorney John Long handling the investigations.

In all cases where the offense is a misdemeanor, the downtown office will prosecute in the Municipal court. More serious charges, which would bring prison sentences in the event of conviction, will be handled, as in the past, by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Papanek.

SUPREME COURT MAY RULE TODAY ON POWER LOANS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The Supreme court may tell the Roosevelt administration tomorrow whether it has a legal right to aid in financing construction of publicly-owned electric plants which would compete with private companies.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, public works administrator, said the decision would affect fifty-two power projects for which PWA has allotted $30,191,944 in loans and $21,674,408 in grants.

The court test was predicated on attempts by the Alabama Power company and the Duke Power company to prevent the government from financing plants in four Alabama municipalities and at Buzzard Roost in Greenwood county, S. C.

First Twins of 1938

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Leon Brasseur and twin boys, born late Saturday.

Mrs. Leon Brasseur and her two sons, the first twins born during 1938, were reported to be doing well yesterday in the Jackson Park hospital. The boys were born two and one-half hours apart Saturday evening. Mrs. Brasseur lives at 6312 Greenwood avenue.

17TH NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION HELD BY THE TRIBUNE

(Picture on back page.)

THE TRIBUNE yesterday held its 17th annual New Year's reception for employés and their families.

A total of 2,009 guests, 229 of them the children of employés, entered the main studio of W-G-N to be greeted by Col. R. R. McCormick, publisher of THE TRIBUNE. Then they proceeded into the Tribune Tower for dancing, refreshments, and informal New Year's greetings.

The great mailing room, machinery hidden behind southern smilax and firs, was transformed into a board of plenty for buffet service. The circulation department became a ballroom, with the guests dancing to the music of Lew Diamond's orchestra. Roses were distributed to the women and cigars to the men.

Shoes Take Floor Today as National Fair Opens

(Picture on back page.)

Shoes take the floor at the Stevens hotel today with the opening of a four day showing of the National Shoe fair. Officials yesterday predicted the show will be the largest in the history of the exhibition, with approximately 200,000 pairs of shoes on exhibit. The fair will be open to manufacturers, jobbers, and retailers.

Special Dry Skin Mixture

Regular $2.25 Size, $1

For Two Weeks Only

Beauty News! The $2.25 jar of Dorothy Gray Special Dry Skin Mixture—only $1 A delightful emollient for skin that's dry and flaky from winter winds and household heat. This rich cream makes your skin feel decidedly smoother, more pliant, and soothes dry, drawn skin that's subject to "cold-weather lines." Better stock up on this winter beauty essential while the price is so special.

Toiletries, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

"New Year's resolution? Sure – I'll stick to Thompson's in 1938!"

Thompson's

WHERE YOU EAT SO WELL AND SAVE SO MUCH

MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

MARSHALL FIELD'S

Ready for you today.

OUR JANUARY MARFIELDS

The postilion poke—newest of new hats. Black, brown, navy or royal blue felt with matching or contrasting ribbon. $5. *Moderately Priced Hats, Fifth Floor.*

The new bowl breton in black, brown or navy felt with matching, contrasting or Roman striped ribbon. Other colors to order. $8.75. *Debutante Room, Fifth Floor.*

Pure dye silk polka dot shirt after Molyneux. Note the pockets and tucks. Brown and gold, chartreuse and wine. 32 to 40. $6.95. *Blouses, Sixth Floor.*

The first Monday of the new year brings the first Marfields of the new year—our selected fashions-of-the-month. Picked on a basis of outstanding merit, each Marfield brings you as much fashion, as much quality and as much value as we can roll up for such modest prices. Many women, when shopping on the Sixth Floor, make it a point always to ask for the current Marfield of the particular section where they like to buy. These women have learned what the label "Marfield" means. You, too, can benefit by buying Marfields.

FIFTH AND SIXTH FLOORS

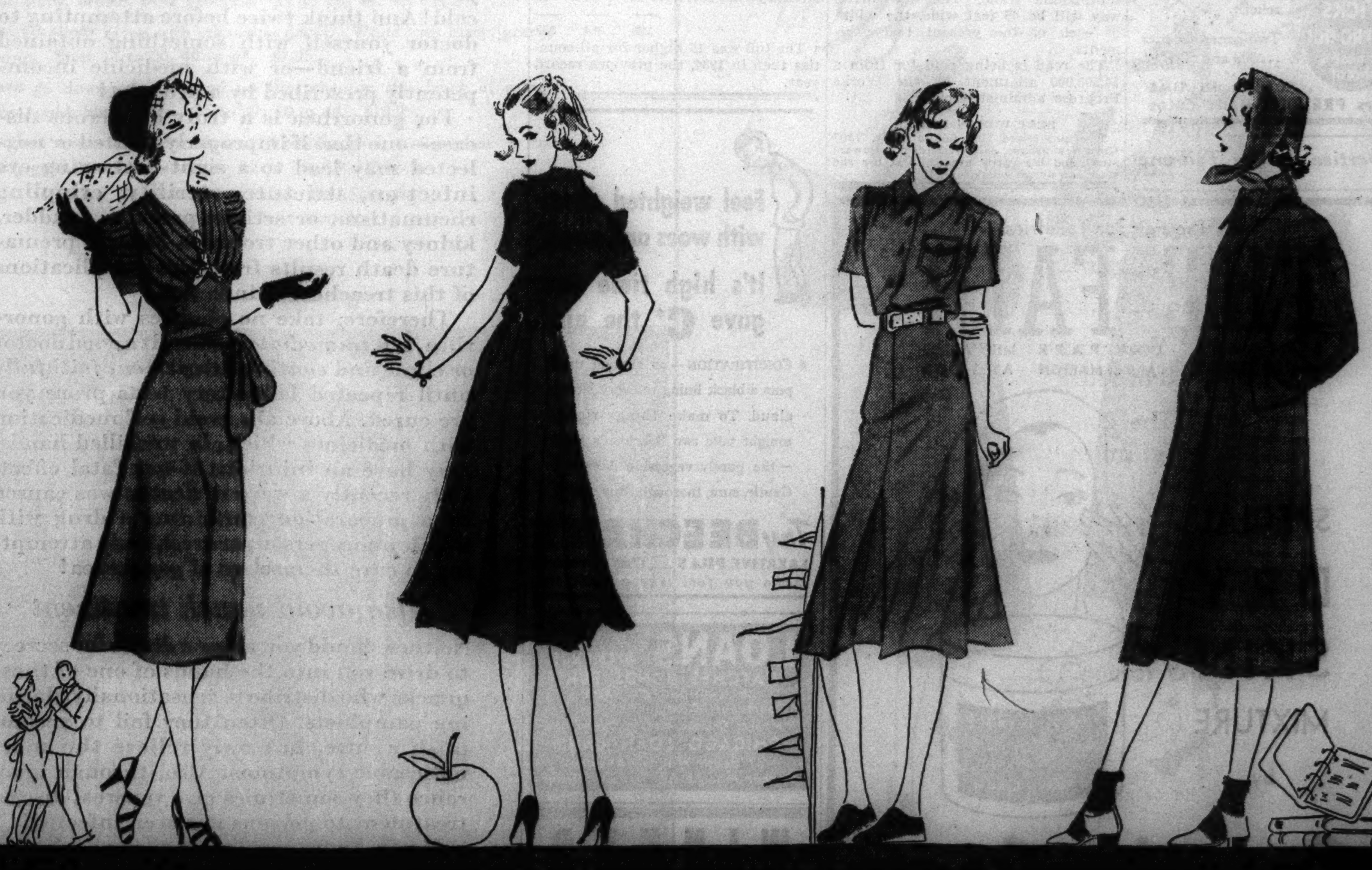
Also in the Evanston and Oak Park Stores

A three-piece suit to take you from now into Spring. Forstmann wool fitted two-piece suit and over that a three-quarter tuxedo topcoat. Navy, beige, wheatstalk. 12 to 20. $55. *Suits, Sixth Floor.*

The new straight coat in black wool, collared in Persian lamb and interlined in wool to wear right now. Black. In sizes for little women, 33½ to 43½. $59.75. *Moderately Priced Coats, Sixth Floor.*

A dress for the slim-yet-womanly figure. The bolero is nice above a bridge table. Navy, black, academy blue rayon sheer. 33 to 42. $22.95. *Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor.*

The Marfield from the Maternity Shop has flattering white collar and cuffs trimmed in Irish lace. Sleeveless jacket. Navy or black rayon crepe. 12 to 20. $19.95. *Maternity Shop, Sixth Floor.*



Soft, loose tucks give this simple dress a becoming tea-dance look. Rhinestones at the V neck. Aqua, roseberry, Paris blue rayon crepe. Sizes are from 14 to 20. $19.95. *Misses' Dresses, Sixth Floor.*

Young Chicago—you'll adore this one. It's called the Big Apple dress because it has them on the belt. Blue, salmon or amber Stroock's wool. Sizes 11 to 17. $19.95. *Petite Misses' Apparel, Sixth Floor.*

A marvelous outfit for North or South. Shirt and skirt in navy or tan wool gabardine; navy, luggage tan, green or blue wool and camel's hair. 14 to 20. $22.95. *Sports Room, Sixth Floor.*

Classic balmacaan English wool tweed coat (tweed was loomed and coat made in Great Britain). In small plaid, check, or herringbone. Brown mixtures. Sizes 12 to 18. $25. *Sports Room, Sixth Floor.*

Also in the Evanston and Oak Park Stores

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT

By CALEB

THIS famous phrase given world-wide import by Marshall Field's liberal adjustment policy is liberally, if not literally, true. It was never intended to mean that Marshall Field & Company could, by a phrase, make a customer's falsehood the truth. But in all questions of reasonable doubt, it is the management's intention that the customer's view shall prevail here, rather than our own.

A customer came here recently with a pair of hose she felt had not given satisfaction. The adjuster, after examining the hose, felt that the complaint was not entirely justified. But giving the customer the benefit of reasonable doubt, the hose were replaced.

Immediately upon receiving the replaced stockings, the customer matter-of-factly asked the same girl to take an order for additional hose. The additional hose turned out to be more than nine dozen pair, amounting to some $200.

Our history is full of evidence that *it is a profitable thing to this store* for our customers' interests to be served before our own.

On the other hand, a woman recently brought in a foundation garment and complained of the service it had rendered, saying she had bought it two months previously.

While the garment was being examined in a fitting room, her purchase records were being examined. Then the buyer, calling her by name, said: "The garment you have on is not the garment you bought two months ago. You bought a —— corset *two* months ago, Style No. —. In November, 1936, you bought another corset, —— Style No. —. This garment which you are wearing was bought two years and eight months ago, in April of 1935." And the customer was shown the record.

It would of course be an outrage of any honest ideal to pretend that such an error was the truth.

No fair customer would care to profit herself at our store's expense through a travesty on our earnestly expressed phrase.

Sometimes customers, in error or through forgetfulness, make claims which by no stretch of the imagination are warranted. But if there is reasonable doubt as to the justice of a customer's position, *the customer is always right.*

Copyright 1938 by Marshall Field & Company

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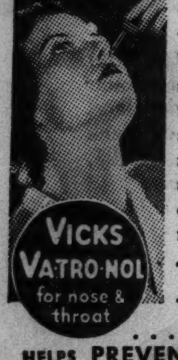
When Your Head Feels "Stuffy"..



Apply Va-tro-nol ...just a few drops. Va-tro-nol penetrates deep into the nasal passages, reduces swollen membranes, clears away clogging mucus, brings welcome relief.

• • •

Two generous sizes ...30¢ and 50¢.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL for nose & throat

... USED IN TIME HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

Advertise in the Tribune

TRAILER 'ROUNDS THE LITTLE HORN' ON FLORIDA TRAIL

143 Mile Highway Stretch Without a Town.

This is another of a series of articles by Hal Foust, automobile editor of The Tribune, on a trailer trip in the south with his family.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The Tribune trailer has "rounded the little horn." That's what the perennial trailerites call the trip over the Tamiami trail through the Everglades between the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic ocean. It's a popular tour.

"Round the big horn," in trailerite jargon, is a tour to San Antonio, El Paso, Los Angeles, Seattle and returning east by way of the national parks in the Rocky mountains. A neighbor in the Sarasota [Fla.] camp boasted of having been around the big horn four times in four years. That's lots of automobile travel.

Wonder Road of America.

This Tamiami trail is one of the wonder roads of America. For 143 miles from Fort Myers to Miami, there is not a city. After leaving the town of Naples, on the west coast, there is not a village on the map until you reach the suburbs of Miami.

The road was built on a bank of earth excavated in digging a canal across the swamp. The highway, therefore, is beside this ditch. In the water, at many places, are so many gar fish that it would seem one of them would be hit if a stone were tossed at random.

The Everglades embrace 4 million acres of swamps and hummocks. There are miles of young cypress. There are other miles of tall grass rooted under water with palms growing in clusters on small islands like oases on a desert. There are mangrove jungles.

Indian Camps for Tourists.

Along the trail are a dozen camps of Seminole Indians, each camp family catering to tourists. According to Kim's Guide to Florida, there are only 600 of this tribe remaining in Florida. The tribe fought the U. S. army for seven years a century ago.

For 15 cents a person, tourists are admitted into one of these camps, filthy nests in the swamp. Men, women and children in native costumes wade bare footed in mud around their huts, which consist of a plank floor a couple of feet from the ground, no walls, and a roof of thatched palmetto. They sell handmade trinkets for twice the price that Woolworth could get.

HOPE TO FINISH 3D LANE OF LAKE DRIVE IN SPRING

(Picture on back page.)

Work which was started several days ago on a new pavement for Lake Shore drive between Grace street and Belmont avenue will be completed next spring, Otto K. Jelinek, trafic engineer for the park district, announced yesterday. The project will be finished on time if the weather is favorable, the trafic expert said.

The new slab will provide three driveways, one for two way local trafic and one each for northbound and southbound trafic. The new driveway will be 45 feet wide, the width of each of the present two pavements.

The road is being paid for from a $4,500,000 allotment by the Works Progress administration.

BEAT WOMAN FOR $1.

Two men seized Mrs. Louise Pulos, 7507 Greenview avenue, early yesterday at Howard street and Birchwood avenue, beat her and took her purse containing $1.

He Wants Annulment

MRS. BASIL RYAN.

BASIL RYAN.

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Basil A. Ryan may not know much about his marriage to a blonde North Carolina girl, who with her son of six weeks, he awoke to find in bed with him in a Hickory, N. C., hotel last Nov. 5, but Pat, as his intimates call him, is going to have a lot to say about a quick annulment of the marriage, he declared today.

Here for the holidays, the grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, fully recovered from the potent Carolina corn with which he said he was plied prior to the marriage, said he wanted the world to know about that slip and how surprised he was to learn he had a bride and a stepson.

The bride was the former Martha Barkley of Morganton, N. C., the daughter of a salesman.

"A young fellow named Newt Parks is coming up in court in a few days," Ryan said, "to answer a charge of non-support Martha made against him. She said he is the father of her son, Danny.

MOTOR ACCIDENT TOLL UP 7.9% IN NEARBY COUNTIES

The death toll from automobile accidents in the seven counties surrounding Cook county in 1937 was 393, an increase of 29, or 7.9 per cent, over the fatalities for 1936, according to figures made public by the coroners' offices yesterday.

The comparison of last year's trafic massacre with those of 1935 and 1936 is shown in the following table:

County.	1935.	1936.	1937.
Lake [Ind.]	97	123	127
Lake [Ill.]	44	61	49
Kane	32	45	68
Will	49	51	55
Kankakee	22	21	25
Du Page	39	47	51
McHenry	16	16	18
	299	364	393

The toll was 15 higher for all counties than in 1934, the previous record year.

FARM HAND, 65, KILLED BY CAR AS HE CROSSES ROAD

Peter Lesch, 65 years old, a farmhand of Lamont township, was fatally injured yesterday when he was run down by an automobile in Archer avenue, near 123d street, Lemont township. He was walking across the road at the time. Erwin Orr, 36 years old, 7812 West 66th street, Argo, the driver, took Lesch to the Little Company of Mary hospital, where Lesch was pronounced dead.

Charles Noonan, 40 years old, 1106 112th street, Hammond, Ind., a mill employé, died last night in the Mercy hospital, Gary, of injuries incurred on Saturday night when he was struck by a car driven by Otto Stempf Jr., 21 years old, 362 Washington street, Gary.

Hit and Run Victim Dies.

John Kovack, 45 years old, 1327 West 18th street, who was injured by the car of a hit and run motorist in Blue Island avenue at Paulina street Saturday evening, died yesterday in the County hospital.

Eight persons, including two children, were severely injured yesterday when two automobiles collided at Touhy and Cicero avenues in Lincolnwood. The automobiles were driven by Arvid Anderson, 44 years old, 3913 Sheridan road, Kenosha, Wis., and Paul Brockman, 16 years old, 1223 Granville avenue.

Riding with Anderson were his wife, Hilda, 37 years old; Carl M. Thornberg, 29 years old, 6353 27th avenue, Kenosha; his wife, Eleanor, and their children, Roger, 7 years old, and Richard, 4 years old. Gilman Smythe, 21 years old, 6800 Sheridan road, was with Brockman. Brockman's car caught fire and burned in the collision.

Train Demolishes Auto.

An automobile crashed into the tender of a Baltimore and Ohio railway train at 87th street and Vincennes avenue late last night, but though the automobile was completely wrecked its three occupants escaped with minor injuries and bruises. The three were Homer R. Paul, 35 years old, a trafic clerk, 8226 Ellis avenue; his wife, Mary, 36 years old, and their daughter, Marilyn, 9 years old.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday fifteen persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since the first of the year. Of these ten were killed in Chicago, where 187 persons were injured in the same period.

[*See editorial page for massacre clock.*]

FATALLY HURT BY BUS.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Death of Frank Parks, 70 years old, yesterday marked the first trafic fatality of the year in Kalamazoo. He died of injuries received when he was hit by a bus. The driver, Jack Brand, was exonerated by police.

About LOOSE ENDS—

Mr. Tareyton says:

Cigarettes without a tip have a tendency to lose their firmness—thus producing loose ends. Not so with Tareyton. The Tareyton Cork Tip prevents loose ends and sogginess. Moreover, Tareytons give you finer, milder tobaccos.

NOW ONLY 15¢ HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

"*There's* SOMETHING *about them you'll like*"

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

GONORRHEA

is a dangerous disease—one that may cause disability or even death!

Don't risk serious complications by resorting to self medication, but see a competent physician or this responsible clinic at once!

Turn a deaf ear to the man who tries to tell you that gonorrhea is no worse than a bad cold! And think twice before attempting to doctor yourself with something obtained from a friend—or with medicine incompetently prescribed by a druggist!

For gonorrhea is a truly dangerous disease—one that if improperly treated or neglected may lead to a sight-destroying eye infection, stricture, sterility, crippling rheumatism, or serious prostate, bladder, kidney and other troubles. Many a premature death results from the complications of this treacherous infection!

Therefore, take no chances with gonorrhea, but *immediately* consult a good doctor or clinic and *continue treatment faithfully* until repeated laboratory tests *prove* you are cured. Above all, avoid self medication with medicines which, in unskilled hands, may have an injurious if not fatal effect. Only recently a wave of deaths was caused by a preparation containing a drug with which many persons are recklessly attempting to cure themselves of gonorrhea!

Also avoid quack treatment

Neither should you allow a desire for secrecy to drive you into the hands of one of those quacks who distribute sensationally alarming pamphlets. Often they fail to accomplish a cure, but only relieve the more noticeable symptoms. Also, through ignorance they sometimes give venereal disease treatment to persons not even infected!

If you know or suspect that you have a venereal disease, the sensible thing to do is to consult your family physician or the well-trained doctors of the Public Health Institute. In either case, the fact that you are infected will be kept in *strict* confidence, for it is not even necessary that the names and addresses of venereal disease sufferers who are regularly under treatment be reported to the city health authorities!

To entrust yourself to the Public Health Institute is to be assured of *specialized* medical attention in complete privacy and at very low cost. Each patient is promptly attended in a private room, and for the sake of even greater privacy is known by number rather than by name.

Since 1920, the friendly, sympathetic men and women physicians of the Public Health Institute have given almost 5,000,000 examinations and treatments for syphilis and gonorrhea! This is your assurance of obtaining dependable venereal disease attention at their hands.

Treatments as low as $1.00

Organized by public-spirited citizens as a corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT" under the laws of the State of Illinois, the Public Health Institute puts *specialized* treatment within the reach of those with limited incomes. A thorough examination for gonorrhea and syphilis, *including* urinalysis, smears and blood tests, costs only $3.00, while some treatments for syphilis cost as little as $1.00 and some of those for gonorrhea still less!

So don't let false economy cause you to resort to dangerous self medication, or permit a false sense of shame to drive you into the hands of a quack. For not only can the very best of medical attention be obtained confidentially and at nominal cost, but even persons temporarily pressed for funds can arrange to be cared for!

PRE-MARRIAGE EXAMINATIONS, including all necessary tests, cost $3.00 per person. Those examined before 2 P.M. can get their certificates the following morning.

OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES

JOSEPH H. KING
President, Public Health Institute

THOS. R. GOWENLOCK
Vice-President
Public Health Institute

ALBERT A. SPRAGUE
Vice-President, Public Health Institute
Sprague, Warner & Co.

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DAVID A. CRAWFORD
Vice-President, Public Health Institute
President, Pullman Co.

ROBERT A. GARDNER
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A. B. DICK, JR.
Secretary, Public Health Institute
A. B. Dick Company

NATHAN WM. MacCHESNEY
MacChesney, Becker and Wells

JOHN T. PIRIE
Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.

HAROLD F. McCORMICK
Chairman of the Board
International Harvester Co.

MARSHALL FIELD

FOUNDED FOR PUBLIC PROTECTION · NOT FOR PROFIT · PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE

PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE

Organized by Public-Spirited Citizens as a Corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT" Under the Laws of the State of Illinois

DEPARTMENT FOR MEN · 159 NORTH DEARBORN STREET, BETWEEN RANDOLPH AND LAKE

Department for Women and Children Only
169 North Dearborn Street, North of Randolph

South Side Department for Men and Women
129 East 31st Street, West of Indiana Avenue

ALL DEPARTMENTS OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. TELEPHONE CENTRAL 9383

It's The Fair for Toiletries

THE FAIR

STATE AND ADAMS STREETS · OAK PARK LAKE at MARION · MILWAUKEE AT WOOD

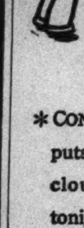
SPECIAL DRY SKIN MIXTURE by

Dorothy Gray

Regularly $2.25 — $1.00 — 2 Ounce Jar

Big news in the world of cosmetics! The $2.25 jar of Dorothy Gray Special Dry Skin Mixture—only $1. Less than half its regular price! Rich, luscious emollient. Soothes dry, drawn skin that's subject to "cold-weather lines." Skin feels decidedly smoother, more pliant! Only $1 during special sale. Then back to regular price—$2.25. Stock up for the winter!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.



Feel weighted down with woes and care? It's high time you gave C* the air!

*CONSTIPATION—an ailment that puts a black lining in every silver cloud. To make things right, tonight take two Beecham's Pills—the purely vegetable laxative. Gentle, sure, thorough. Buy today!

Try **BEECHAM'S** LAXATIVE PILLS... *Cost a quarter, make you feel like a million!*

LOANS JEWELRY DIAMONDS
WATCHES, BONDS, FURS
OR ANYTHING OF VALUE
Courteous, Confidential Service
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce
CHICAGO LOAN BANK
37 South Wabash Avenue
Corner Monroe St. 3rd Floor

WINNER OF CHICAGO TRIBUNE "DA-DE-DA"

Here Is "Da-De-Da" No. 28

"Oh sweetheart," cried Ruth, "I'm in love,
I can tell by the stars up above;"
John squeezed her and sighed,
And then softly replied:

... AND THE WINNING LINE:

"Your words fit my thoughts like a glove."

Submitted by—A. J. JONELIS
1400 W. 103d Street,
Chicago, Ill.

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS
CALL STATE 2000

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

HOURS OF BUSINESS:
9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

The "20% Off" Sale Continues

it makes the fine values in our fur coat collection seem even more extraordinary

Here's news for every budget—no matter what its plan of expenditure may be. We are continuing the sale that gives you a chance to choose any fur coat in our entire stock at a 20% discount! Many of them are already priced far below usual—so this sale puts them without question into the "spectacular value" class. Whether you are interested in a lapin or a mink, a sports type, or a dressy coat—now's the time to choose. There are still many months of winter ahead, with 1938 just starting—not to mention other winters to come.

ask about our extended payment plan—10% down and the balance at convenient intervals

Furs, Fourth Floor.

persian trimmed coats like these are regularly very much higher priced

There is more to this story than just end-of-the-season low prices. Here are brand new coats in important fabrics and successful fashions—at a price far below regular. $47.

Both of them have smart boxy lines, the women's with just a suggestion of "fit" at the waist. Both are trimmed in Persian lamb. Misses' style, at left, 12 to 20; women's, 12½ to 20½. $47 ea.

Moderately Priced Coats, Fourth Floor.

1. 2. 3. 4.

Designed by Nelly Don

eight frocks from our large collection of cruise and mid-winter print fashions

$3.95 to $14.95

You'll find Nelly Don frocks only at Carson's in Chicago—and you'll find them as amazingly pert, and youthful in sizes 38 to 44 as in misses' sizes. Fashions and fabrics bring ideas as new as the new year—nubby cottons, alpaca weave rayons, allover geometric prints, spaced florals, bayaderes, and stripes—to mention just a few. Come and see for yourself how comprehensive our collection is—and how well these new Nelly Dons fit!

A Nelly Don Fashion Show in the Tea Rooms, 8th Floor, Today from 12:30 to 1:30. Models from this Fashion Show Will Be in the Daytime Section All Afternoon.

1. **In washable jacquard** rayon crepe, crisp as a tie fabric. Maize, rose, aqua. Sizes 14 to 20; 40 to 44. $3.95.
2. **A nautical print** sheer seersucker frock sports a contrasting zip in front. Navy, green, brown grounds. Sizes 12 to 20 and 40. $3.95.
3. **Deeptone colors** in linen with dashing caballero belt and striped trim. Bright navy, green, dubonnet. Sizes 16 to 44. $6.50.
4. **Snowy white rayon** sharkskin coat over a nubby spun rayon print frock. Blue, wine, brown design on white. 12 to 20, 40. $14.95.
5. **Squares print** this sheer rayon. With frosty white collar of net and lace. Black, navy, brown, wine grounds. 12 to 20, 40, 42. $7.95.
6. **Checked sheer** rayon with criss-cross detail. White with black, green, wine or brown. Sizes 14 to 20, 40 to 44. $7.95.
7. **Pleats** go down one side and up the other on this frock of rayon alpaca. Rose, gold, blue, white. 16 to 20; 40 to 44. $10.95.
8. **A jacket dress** of rayon alpaca. Underneath is a sleeveless sports frock. Rose, gold, capri blue, white. 12 to 20, 40. $10.95.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled. Call State 2000.
Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

5. 6. 7. 8.

We Call Attention to the Price—

an exceptionally low one to be associated with the famous matrix shoes

$5.95

Sizes, styles, colors for every Matrix shoe devotee and every new convert. Suede shoes, so important this season, are numerous in the collection—in black, brown, blue, gray, wine. Kids, too, are included—in black, brown, blue—and black and brown gabardines. You have your choice of low, medium, and boulevard heels. And think of it! All the shoes in this wide assortment have been reduced, for quick clearance, from $10.75, $11.75, $12.75, $13.75 to the extraordinarily low price of $5.95 pair.

matrix shoes are noted for their comfort-giving molded inner sole

Women's Shoes, Third Floor.

exceptional values in coats of fine persiana fabric, trimmed in persian lamb

Here's grand news for women that are trying to make room in their budgets for really fine winter coats. A chance to purchase a stunning coat with Persian lamb on the sleeves at $98.

Persiana, the fabric that is so well adapted to Chicago winters, is used in both these coats. You have your choice of boxy or fitted lines. Both styles have smart small collars. Women's sizes.

Better Coats, Fourth Floor.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1938.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—TITLE GUARANTY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—3-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—220 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

GRAVE TIMES AND GRAVE RESPONSIBILITIES.

Today the 75th congress will be in regular session again. It will have on its hands the unfinished business of the special session and receive new recommendations and suggestions for legislation from the executive department. The time being 1938, congress will be starting the sixth year of legislation under the direction of an administration pledged not only to dispose of the depression which existed in 1933 but to prevent the recurrence of another.

Since September last, according to the best estimates, unemployment has been increased by the loss of two million jobs. Miss Perkins of the department of labor reported last week that 570,000 workers were dropped from pay rolls in October and that the loss in wages was nearly 26 million dollars. Hopeful opinion attributes the recession to factors of the moment and looks for natural improvement. Less confident opinion expects a speeding up in the tempo of recession and an increase in the numbers of unemployed. The administration, so far as can be judged by what has been recommended to congress and by what seems to be in store, will continue to rely mainly upon governmental corrections and regulations as in the last five years.

In perspective the administrative policy appears to have been almost wholly one of raising prices and hindering or reducing production. This has been the purpose of the monetary, agricultural and industrial program. The monetary program devalued the dollar to 59 cents. That the purchasing power was not reduced that much can be attributed to the fact that the clipping of the coin did not take effect upon the popular imagination to anything like the extent it might have done. The agricultural program of reduced production was intended to increase the costs of table supplies and clothing materials. Although the purpose of this was to readjust agricultural income to the supposedly better standards of industrial life, the costs of industrial production were to be raised by legislation shortening hours and increasing wages.

Although the administration described the condition of the country as unsound because one-third of the population was ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed, it would appear that the program to remedy this consisted in its entirety of efforts to reduce production and increase prices with the contradictory purpose of making more goods available to more people at costs they could afford to pay. It is difficult to reconcile the inconsistencies of this or to see how there could be success when practices and purposes were so opposed to each other.

A year ago two pictures were in the national frame. One was of certain major industries making a vigorous comeback against the handicaps and discouragements of previous years. One of these was the automobile industry and another was steel. At the same time and in the other picture was the peculiarly violent attack upon the industries which were building up employment, increasing their product and their pay rolls. Why the industries which lead the country in wage standards were selected for the application of tactics harassing them and slowing or closing them down at the moment when they were being most useful in the restoration of confidence is a mystery unless it is to be understood that the struggle was one for control, regardless of the effect upon the country. The biggest and the most prospering industries must have been selected on the theory that if they fell the remaining and less prosperous industries would be brought under control more easily.

It is hard to avoid the conclusion that administrative policy was based upon reduced production and high prices and that hostility to the industries which were making good stopped the progress towards recovery and brought the recession which is now increasing the burden of relief and worrying people who were so hopeful a year ago.

The administration has attributed the new misfortune to the evil intent of newspapers and to dominating private interests. The forces accused of destructive purposes have everything to lose and nothing to gain by stopping the trend towards recovery. On the other hand, government has little to lose so long as the country can still stand the costs. Government goes on even when business is distracted, but business does not fulfill its purpose when it is stopped.

One particular and notable illustration of the contradictions in the government treatment of business is afforded by the utilities. This vital industry has been harassed on several fronts for a number of years. It is now recognized that its expansion has been brought to a stop, that the investors were forced to form a national organization for self-protection, and that if it was free to proceed its orders for material would stimulate many other industries and increase employment. A number of conferences have been held at the White House and the utility managements have been rebuked for timidity and reluctance.

At the same time eighteen utility companies operating in the Tennessee valley are in the federal court fighting for their existence against the government's TVA, which with subsidies ostensibly for flood control and navigation is making rates below the subsistence level for private enterprise. Simultaneously the administration has been urging immediate action on legislation creating seven more of these power authorities to extend the governmental competition in electric power all over the country. Now it would seem impossible for private enterprise to expand when the government shows such a disposition toward it and its investors.

As has been said, the country is entering upon the sixth year of such administrative attitude towards private industry and the national economy. There has been plenty of time for the discovery of cause and effect. It must be remembered that when these programs were begun nearly five years ago everything was based upon a theory of emergency and the laws specifically stated their temporary applicability. It was understood that when recovery set in the government would take its bow and withdraw. It had then done its job.

Although there is good reason for many of us to believe that recovery was delayed by the energies of government as they were released, nevertheless it did set in, but at that precise moment the government redoubled its efforts instead of retiring, with the result that unemployment again has become a winter dread. People must feel now that the condition of the country is too serious even for political rancors, indignation or anger. The government, it must seem, is keeping the people of the United States from regaining the full use of their resources, their natural wealth, and a full exercise of their energies and their ability to create proper living conditions for themselves.

The responsibility is too serious to be considered or discussed in any partisan distemper.

THE THREAT TO THE UNIVERSITIES.

Yale university has now displaced the United Illuminating company as the largest taxpayer in New Haven. The university's taxable holdings are listed at something over 6 million dollars.

The facts reflect a most significant trend. Yale, so it is reported, has long been in conflict with the municipality over the taxation of its properties. The university has taken the position that as an institution of learning all its holdings should be exempt; the city has insisted that only those properties directly used for educational purposes are exempt, and the city appears to be the winner in the controversy.

Of itself, the taxation of the university's income-earning real estate is not of major importance. Yale, like most such institutions, has the greater part of its endowment invested in intangibles. The distinction between the two kinds of property is sharp in the law, but to government officials, eager for revenue, the differences have little meaning. It is not improbable, then, that the time will come, if it has not come already, when governments will seek to tap the larger resources of the universities. The end may be attained either by direct taxation or by inflation.

Something not so very different occurred in Europe when the church properties were confiscated. Apologists for the spoliation have argued that the seizures were just as well as expedient. There is no doubt about the expedience. Men of ambition wanted the lands and the king wanted money. Seizing the lands and selling them satisfied both desires.

Henry VIII. and his counterparts on the continent coveted the wealth of the church because they needed it to finance their governmental deficits. Our governments, too, have deficits. The church was an obvious victim because it had a large aggregate of wealth which could not easily be hidden or flee to safety. The endowments are in much the same position. They are highly vulnerable to attack from demagogs and not less vulnerable because the demagogs can quote with telling effect what some of the professors have had to say about the trifling rights of property.

Prudent and farseeing men will oppose with all the force they can summon the growing attack upon the wealth of the endowed universities. These institutions are performing a service of incalculable value to our country and our civilization. The work of advancing human knowledge is shared in this country by the state universities, but to a degree not generally appreciated the endowed universities are responsible for the progress achieved. Their responsibility is particularly great at this time when freedom of inquiry has been abolished in Italy, Germany, Russia, and many other countries of the old world.

The endowments of Harvard, Columbia, Chicago, Yale, Princeton, and Stanford total about 400 million dollars. At 4 per cent interest they represent a claim upon the national income of no more than 16 million dollars a year. The total cost of the Grand Coulee project alone will be in excess of 500 million dollars, a sum 100 million dollars larger than the total of the endowments of our principal endowed universities. The country will be fortunate if the annual deficit from the Coulee investment is as little as 16 million dollars. Yet it is to finance such wasteful projects as this that the future existence of institutions of incalculable value to the nation and the world is being threatened.

There is no comfort in the thought that if the endowed universities go under, tax-supported institutions will take their place. The politicians who seize the endowments will also dictate the policies of the tax-supported universities. Men who would destroy the institutions which have contributed most to the advancement of learning cannot be expected to show much interest in promoting disinterested scholarship elsewhere.

Editorial of the Day

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS.

[Baltimore Evening Sun.]

A grand jury in Cleveland has indicted four labor union officials for extortion, practiced not on employers only but on members of their own unions as well.

If these men are guilty, why was it necessary for a grand jury to take action? Why didn't organized labor deal with them long ago?

In New York it has been proved in open court that some labor unions had suffered for years from the depredations of thieves who were not only ruthless but impudent beyond belief. They had been robbing employers, the public, and their own members with the same cool cynicism, and not until the law stepped in and landed them behind prison bars was anything done about it.

When labor unions demonstrate some capacity to identify a crook in their own organization and some ability to kick him out public interest for organized labor will go up.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

AFTER THE FINAL CURTAIN.

Five minutes after midnight New Year's eve Werner Bateman, Prince Albert of "Victoria Regina," was working on a chicken leg. Miss Hayes was at the telephone listening to her husband play a little piece on the slide trombone for her from their home at Nyack, N. Y., and blonde, German Mrs. Bateman was displaying, a little sadly, a tiny photograph of their 5 year old son in Germany. Nearly every one else at the little gathering was drinking champagne to one another and to the New Year.

We found out a little oddment for you—even at a New Year's eve party. In that scene in the play where the prince consort shaves himself while Victoria admiringly looks on, it's whipped cream that Albert spreads over his face for lather. A pint of it is sent in every night from the nearest drug store for the purpose.

SECRET.

Miss Hayes will not divulge what she uses to fill her cheeks out to the rotundity of Queen Victoria's face in her later years. She said that Mr. Bateman overheard two patrons of the soda fountain in the drug store near the theater in New York, where "Victoria Regina" played, speculating as to the use to which the whipped cream delivered nightly to the theater was put.

"O, I know," said one of them. "It's to fill out the old lady's cheeks."

LEGEND ON ELM STREET.

Guests who streamed into the William S. Monroes' apartment on Elm street for New Year's day eggnog—and they came in such numbers that the great silver bowl filled with it was replaced with the equally large antique Chinese bowl, and then replaced again with the silver bowl filled to the brim—stopped to peer out of a side window at the candlelit niche in the courtyard. There seven large candles guttered in the twilight, lighting up the figure of an ancient stone bishop, shining on his mitre and his robes and his weather-worn physiognomy.

For a time a legend attached itself to the stone bishop in the niche. Shortly after Mrs. Monroe brought the figure back from a Brittany visit a pigeon established the habit of perching nightly on the bishop's shoulder. He came regularly every evening, and stayed until dawn. It became bruited about among mystical folk that it was the bishop's spirit returning to frequent his image. Mrs. Monroe herself liked the nocturnal visitor, white-feathered against the painted black brick background, but workmen who were deepening the niche frightened him away, overlooking her instructions not to work during the hours the pigeon was at rest there. And Elm street's legend of the bishop and pigeon died.

POOR JANUARY.

First born of the year,
and yet withal, a lusty son.
Thy father, with a tippler's tear,
thy mother, with a stocking run,
are full of resolutions.
Whils't thou, midst sleet and slush,
draggle thy swaddling wraps,
refusing quite to hush
for such poor saps
neglecting thine ablutions—
lift brave, expectant head a-tilt
to draw thy sustenance from days
unspilt.

THRILL.

Some Sonja Henie fans, who waited a long time in the cold night to get a glimpse of the famous ice skater leaving the Chicago Stadium the other night, heard one of their number cry, in excited, thrilled tones:

"She stepped on my toe!"

THE SHAG FOR 1938.

Maya Boleyn, the Russian girl who taught all Honolulu and thousands in New York how to do the rhumba and the Big Apple, passed through town the other day on her way back to the land of pineapples and sugar cane. Her partner, Harold Anderson, was with her. Seeing them brought back an incident of our recent Honolulu stay. Going into the Royal Hawaiian for a rhumba lesson we found Maya and her assistants instructing a Chinese merchant, a spinster school teacher, the president of Castle and Cook, which is one of the corporations known as the big five of Honolulu, and a daughter of the Hawaiian Princess Kauwanaukoa taking lessons. Before they left they were all in a ring doing the Big Apple. . . . The shag is the step that will continue in popularity this year, the dancers said the other day.

GETTING INTO THE CHRISTMAS PARTY.

An Oak Park resident forgot to buy the family dog his customary Christmas present—a rubber bone. While the family was unwrapping its presents on Christmas eve the dog got out the rubber bone that had been hung on the tree for him the preceding year. The surprising thing was that no one in the family had seen it since summer.

TIMING IN OSHKOSH.

Some Oshkosh residents were entertaining New Year's day callers when they heard a bell ringing. It didn't sound like either their telephone or doorbell. . . . The callers confessed it was an alarm clock one of them was carrying in her bag. They had a number of calls to make, and they set the alarm for every ten minutes. When it rang they were reminded it was time to go.

CONSOLATION.

The last nominee for the hall of transitory fame for 1937 was the plumpish little Chicago girl [name Patricia Borde] who was taken ill with scarlet fever just after she had selected and wrapped her Christmas gifts. She couldn't send them out because of the quarantine, so she readdressed them to herself—a new and thinner self due to illness: "To Patsy, the girl with the sylphlike figure, and I do mean you. Patsy."

THEN THERE was the woman who told Bernice Lassar she wanted to buy a book for her little niece, and was there a juvenile edition of Dracula.

JUNE PROVINES.

THE LINE BOOK 1937
AND
June Provines' NOTEBOOK 1937
For Sale at Tribune Public Service Offices and Loop Bookstores.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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THE INTELLIGENCE OF THE STOMACH.

VOMITING is an annoying episode. Nevertheless, it is one of nature's life saving devices. When a pup realizes that he has bolted something which does not agree with him, he proceeds to reject it without delay, hastening the process occasionally by ingesting grass or some weed. Members of the human family, however, seem to regard the performance as disgraceful and many will do everything possible to suppress a sense of nausea rather than rid themselves of whatever is causing the trouble.

It is true that the digestive tract is a better judge of food—its quality and suitability—whether it should be retained or not—than its owner. Something seems to tell the nerves governing the muscles of the stomach, the abdominal wall, the diaphragm, and the esophagus that what has been eaten is unhealthful, whereupon one and all join in an attempt to disgorge it.

A good deal of force is required. In fact, it has been found that the muscles of the abdomen under these circumstances exert a pressure sufficient to send a column of water to a height of ten feet. Whenever retching is present, it means as a rule that the stomach has not been entirely cleared and an effort is then directed toward more powerful contractions until every vestige of the substance is eliminated.

This symptom may be abated by a measure which is tantamount to washing the stomach. Between paroxysms the patient is advised to drink two or three glasses of lukewarm water. This gives the muscles something to act on. The offensive particles are expelled promptly with the rejected fluid. If at this stage the impulses abate, noxious material—if any remains—probably will be carried along the intestinal tract in the normal direction where the poison is neutralized or destroyed by the bile and other digestive secretions.

But some will ask, "Why is it that we vomit? Why do we not drive food back into the mouth whenever we engage in heavy lifting or violent coughing?" The fact is that the left side of the gastric pouch into which the esophagus [the tube which leads from the mouth to the stomach] empties, must be free and loose, otherwise food cannot retrace the route along which it has traveled. Under ordinary conditions neither food, air, nor fluid can be ejected into the esophagus. The reason is that there is apparently an obstructing valve where this pipe passes through the huge muscle which lies across the upper abdomen—the diaphragm. Only when this is relaxed will vomiting or belching occur.

In pregnancy the sense of nausea is of two types: [1] that of actual toxemia [poisoning], and [2] because of some irritation from the pelvic organs. While the symptoms may be severe at first, they generally disappear by the fourth month. This would indicate that while the body is adjusting itself to the new developing life, some toxins are produced which—having no relation to food—are nevertheless strong enough to bring on gastric contractions.

By and large, however, vomiting means bad food, too much of it, or that the stomach is unable to handle the load. An irritable mucous lining—which is present in gastritis—will rebel against many varieties of edibles and this means that those with "delicate" digestive machinery should investigate the cause if the symptom appears frequently.

MAY CAUSE BURNS.

P. C. G. writes: What is the value of therapeutic lamps in relation to office treatment by a physician and home treatment?

What are the benefits of the clear bulb [infra-red rays] and the solar ray colored bulb? Is either harmful to the eyes?

REPLY.

You do not state the nature of the illness for which you desire light treatment. It is rarely wise to attempt home therapy except under the advice of a competent physician. Infra-red is used to supply heat; the quartz lamp furnishes ultraviolet. Either device can burn the skin severely if improperly used.

BREATHE THROUGH NOSE.

J. Z. writes: I always brush my teeth and rinse my mouth well before going to bed. Every morning my mouth is parched and my saliva is mixed with blood. I have sinus trouble and have been wondering if this is the cause of my mouth disorder.

REPLY.

Dry mouth on waking in the morning is often a symptom of nasal obstruction. Bloody saliva may be due to a number of causes, of which sinus infection is one. Look for bleeding gums. Try breathing through the nose.

FOR SINUS TROUBLE.

B. B. B. writes: I have been suffering for about a year with pain in the left temple. The doctor thinks it is poison from the sinus draining into the lymphatic glands. Is there a vaccine that would help this?

REPLY.

If your physicians says that sinus infection is the cause, by all means have the offending region cleaned out. Vaccines are worthless unless the exact nature of the infection is known. A careful study of the causative microbe may lead to the preparation of a vaccine which will prove helpful.

More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

THE NEW EFFICIENCY EXPERT

From Across the Sea

BY SAM BREWER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—Railway Air Services, internal lines operated by a railroad combine here, cannot make money, but the railroads have just decided to give them another try and keep on running at a loss in the hope that times will get better.

In the three years since the company was formed by pooling existing lines it has cost $749,895 and taken in only $229,080.

Charges have been made that the railroads were trying deliberately to strangle internal air services. They deny the charge and point out that there would be few internal air services in existence in the British Isles if they did not provide them.

Three companies have combined to provide funds for the work—the London, Midlands and Scottish, the Great Western, and the Southern railroads.

Formed March 21, 1934, the company began its first service, from Heston [near London] to the Isle of Wight, on May 1 that year. The main line, from Croydon through the center of the country to Manchester, Birmingham, Glasgow and Belfast, began operation that August.

Although they show a heavy loss, the lines have been carrying more and more passengers. The L. M. S. section, for instance, carried 1,037 passengers in 1934, 8,815 in 1935 and 16,964 in 1936.

In the three years 1934-'36 all lines have carried a total of only 37,360 passengers, however, which is not heavy air travel. Journeys are comparatively short in England because the island is small. Time saved by using airplanes tends to be lost again on the long trips to and from airports, and aviation circles here believe the lines cannot be a real success until that problem is solved by getting airports nearer the towns, with faster transport connections with the center of town.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

SHARE IN ESTATE.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Before he died a friend told me he had named me in his will. He died a month ago but I have had no notification of the will but have been informed by one who saw the will that I am on the list. He left about $15,000 worth of stock, a $1,000 insurance policy, and money obtained from the sale of a two flat building, and some vacant property.

1. I am told that his will does not make mention of his stocks at all, merely speaks of "estate." I know he did not sell this stock because he received dividends shortly before he died. First cousins on his father's side were not named. They intend to contest the will.

2. If they win out will I be out of it?

3. My stepmother was his aunt. That's the extent of my relationship.

4. Just what difference does it make if the stock is not mentioned and can the administrator handle that to suit herself?

5. Must one wait a year, even though a will is left, to get his share? The man who died lost his mind temporarily and later regained it [and during that time made the will], then lost it again. His illness lasted ten weeks and he was rational about three weeks of that time. The doctor attended him almost every day during his sane moments.

6. Is not that all that is necessary to prove he was mentally capable when he made the will? His nearest relatives are ten first cousins. The administrator [whom they are opposed to] is a second or third cousin. These first cousins claim she also will be out of it if they win out. She gets the bulk of the estate. They claim undue influence and mental incompetence caused that. If two witnesses signed the will and neighbors saw him in his rational moments, testify [7] what chance have they of winning? D. E.

1. This is common.
2. Yes, in the sense that if the will naming you is rendered ineffective the estate will be distributed among the relatives.
3. You do not inherit from your stepparents or from their relatives.
4. None, if there is other general wording to cover.
5. Yes.
6. We are not in a position to pass upon this question of fact.
7. You are in a better position to weigh the evidence than we are.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

TAXES COMPARED.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—I notice today in THE TRIBUNE a heading, "Clark Predicts $8.40 Tax Rate for 1937 Bills." In this article Mr. Clark implies that the tax rate on personal property is no higher in Illinois than in other states.

In Ohio they pay 5 per cent on income from stocks and bonds. Assuming your federal income tax return shows $2,000 received from stocks and bonds you would pay in Ohio $100 for personal taxes. In Illinois they assume a $2,000 income would make you the possessor of $40,000 worth of stocks and bonds and you would have to pay a tax of $249.23, about 2½ times as much as in Ohio.

On real estate in Cincinnati, O., where they have the city manager form of government, the tax rate is $18.88 per $1,000. As a general rule real estate is appraised at about two-thirds of its market value. If you have a piece of property that has a market value of $20,000 you would therefore be assessed $13,335, and at the rate of $18.88 per $1,000 you would pay a total tax of $251.76. Here in Chicago a piece of property with a market value of $20,000, subject to the 37 per cent equalizing factor, would be assessed $7,400, and with the tax rate of $8.42 per $100 you would pay $627.08, or about 2½ times as much. H. J. CORDESMAN.

SONJA DEFENDED.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—The thousands of people who are filling the Chicago Stadium to capacity each night of this week evidently do not, as I do not, share the sentiments of the person who names himself "Sportsman" in signing his communication regarding Sonja Henie which appeared a few days ago in the Voice of the People.

Why should a winner of three Olympic titles and ten world championships envy a far more inferior skater? "Sportsman" undoubtedly did not see Sonja Henie and Bess Ehrhardt perform.

Miss Henie has never been unsportsmanlike. She bears nothing but gratitude and friendliness toward the American people. And "Sportsman's" cheap and ignoble attempt to belittle some one merely because she comes from foreign shores brands him as the opposite of what he calls himself. It is rather he who is jealous.

Sonja Henie's contribution to the sport world is inestimable, and this wholesome lass is appreciated by the American sport public. HAROLD JENSEN.

THE NAVY IN THE MOVIES.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—I have seen the latest movie of the submarine D-1 in which the people of the United States and the United States navy are the goat. We furnish the money for the navy and the navy furnishes the whole show and the producer gets the profit. We must pay to see the show that our money has made possible, so we pay on both ends.

Why not make the producer pay for the use of the navy or army in its pictures and in that way help to have a better navy and army? Also the foreign spies don't have to work so hard in this country. They see the whole works and they sit down doing it.

FRANK JANATA.

WIRE TAPPING.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Did not the writer of your editorial, "The New Wire Tapping Decision," misconstrue the reasons which Justices Taft, Sanford, Vandeventer, McReynolds, and Sutherland gave for approving wire tapping evidence in the Olmstead case in 1927 and which Justices Brandeis, Butler, Holmes, and Stone gave for dissenting from such approval?

The majority relied solely on a pronouncement in Carroll vs. the U. S., 267 U. S., 132, that "The fourth amendment is to be construed in the light of what was deemed an unreasonable search and seizure when it was adopted [1787] and in a manner which will conserve public interests as well as the interests and rights of individual citizens." In other words, it must always be construed as a dead document.

The minority stated they dissented because it had for a hundred years been the policy of the courts to uphold any enactment by the states or congress to meet changing conditions by regulations which, at the time the constitution was adopted, would be rejected as arbitrary or oppressive.

Actually, what the decision held was "The telephone, not having been invented until nearly a hundred years after the adoption of the fourth and fifth amendments, surely could not have been in the minds of the founding fathers to prohibit tapping of telephone wires, hence such tapping was not an unlawful search and seizure."

CHARLES V. FALKENBERG.

THE COLORADO TUNNEL.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—In today's issue is a long story, illustrated, of a proposal on the part of the administration at Washington to divert water from the Colorado river through a tunnel under the Rockies, costing a lot of dollars, to eastern Colorado for the dual purpose of developing electricity and irrigating certain eastern Colorado lands. What justification has the federal government for the divergence of water from one water shed to another? What, for example, would the state of Utah, Nevada, Arizona, and California, all of whom have riparian interests in the Colorado river's supply of water, say to such a proceeding?

TIRED OF WASTING MONEY.

HEALTH INSURANCE.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Local 705 of the Chauffeurs and Helpers union has notified members that they must pay $10 a year to the union for free medical treatment, or be thrown out of the union. It makes no difference to them whether or not the man has never been sick in his life, has his own family physician, or due to part time work, can't afford it. He just must kick in his $10 for medical treatment or lose his union card.

INTERESTED.

A UKRAINIAN.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—A. Archipenko is not Russian. This great sculptor is loyal to his country, Ukraine. Your paper is the first to call him other than what he will always be.

A UKE ARTIST.

A WAY THEY HAVE IN THE FAR EAST

[Glasgow Record.]

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 9,000 FAMOUS
La France Slips

Priced far below normal at 1^{50} and $2

The self-same slips that have won popularity throughout the country for their excellent cut, quality of fabric, and superb styling. Fresh, new merchandise and exceptional values that warrant your anticipating your needs for months to come.

Lingerie—Fifth Floor, South, Wabash
Also in Evanston and Oak Park

Six different styles to choose from.

1. *Satin* trimmed with Alencon type lace. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 44. $2
2. *Celanese Rayon Taffeta* with "Snip It" adjustable hemline. Tearose only. Sizes 32 to 44. $1.50
3. *Weighted Silk Crepe* with luxurious lace trimming. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 44. $1.50
4. *Satin* with embroidery and applique in contrasting shade. Flattering molded top. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 44. $2
5. *Silk-and-Rayon Satin* in white or tearose. Sizes 32 to 44. $1.50
6. *Satin or Crepe* in our beloved three length tailored style. White or tearose, black, navy, brown, in broken sizes and color ranges. $2

Save in Field's Famous JANUARY SALES

Linens and Bedding
Karastan Rugs
Girls' Underwear
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Exceptional values in our annual selling of
Foundations

You'll find many outstanding makes and favorite models specially priced in our annual January selling. The styles sketched are representative of a varied collection, specially priced from $5 up. The substantial savings make it well worth your while to anticipate your spring needs in advance.

Foundations—Fifth Floor, South, Wabash
Also in Evanston and Oak Park

1. Chanelle all-in-one for the tall, average figure. Note the concave waistline and rounded uplift bust. Cotton-and-rayon brocade combined with French elastic and Alencon lace. $14.95. In batiste, $10
2. Only at Field's. This Bien Jolie for the larger woman works magic in slenderizing hips and abdomen. The built-up shoulder efficiently achieves uplift for a full bust. Sizes 40 to 50 bust measure. $7.50
3. Madeleine all-in-one with uplift bustline. Comes in two lengths for tall or average figure. Cotton-and-rayon peach brocade with imported elastic. $12.50

Notable styles not illustrated:

For the Average Figure, Bien Jolie all-in-one in cotton-and-rayon peach brocade and elastic with uplift bust of Alencon type lace. $5.95

For the Tall Average Figure, rayon satin combined with rayon Swiss knit elastic. Bust of Alencon type lace. $7.50

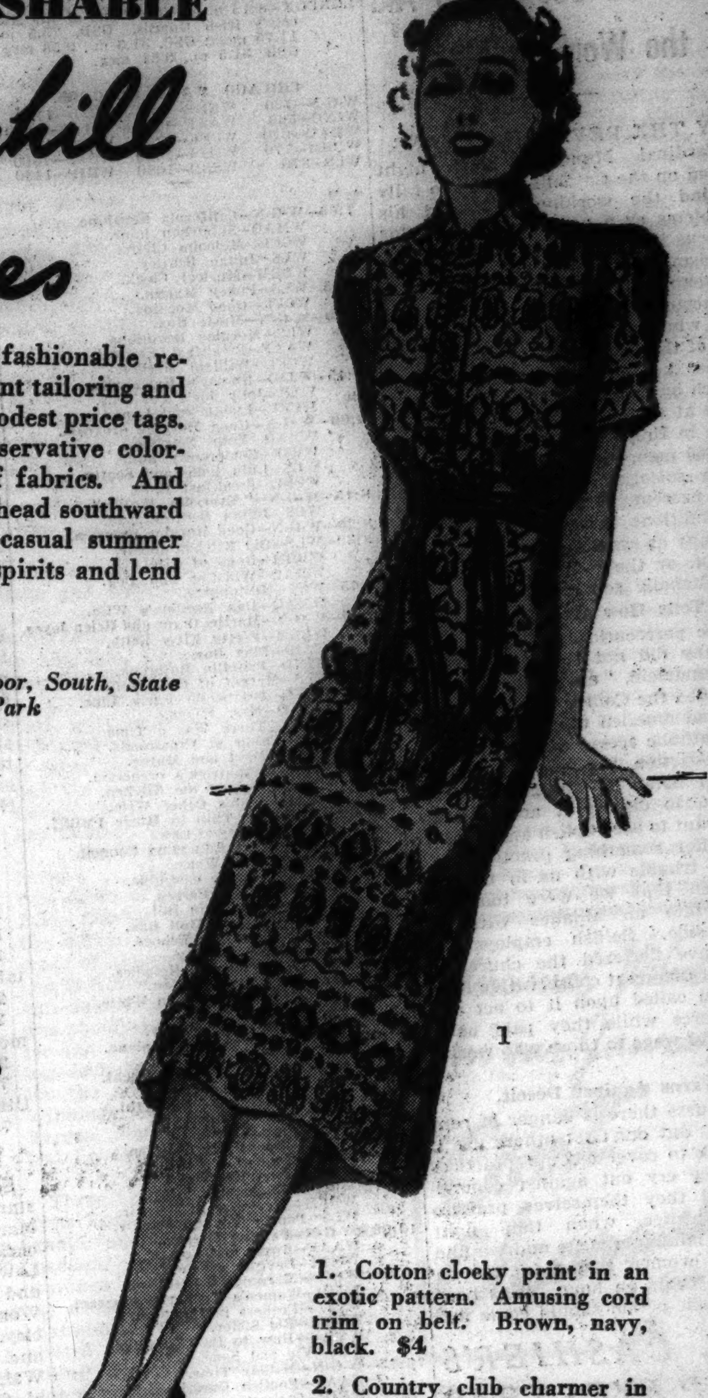
All imported Noblesse all-in-ones, step-ins, bandettes, brassieres specially priced during January.

COLORFUL, WASHABLE
Kay Dunhill Dresses

They'll win equal applause at fashionable resorts and at home. Their excellent tailoring and simplicity of styling belie their modest price tags. You may choose riotous or conservative colorings in an interesting variety of fabrics. And whether you're packing them to head southward or buy them for immediate or casual summer wear, they'll give a lift to your spirits and lend gay color to your surroundings!

Sizes 12 to 20

House and Town Frocks—Fifth Floor, South, State
Also at Evanston, Oak Park



1. Cotton cloeky print in an exotic pattern. Amusing cord trim on belt. Brown, navy, black. $4
2. Country club charmer in wool-and-spun-rayon "Hopsacki" with cardigan front. Coronado rust, Malibu blue, strawberry, turquoise. $7.95
3. Bold coin dots in the very smart muted shades of gray, Malibu blue, luggage tan, or green on white ground. $7.95
4. Classic shirt frock in linen. Navy, brown, linen blue. $4

5. It zips from neckline to kick pleat. White on navy, cherry, or green. $4
6. Spectator favorite two-piece style in shaggy-spun linen. Dusty pink, navy, linen blue, brown. $6.50
7. Buttons down the front add a dashing note to this printed linen coat dress. Black, brown, or navy. $6.50
8. Coat dress in shaggy spun linen with contrasting buttons. Dusty pink, navy, linen blue, brown. $6.50

Check your calendar!
FASHION SHOWING OF NEW COTTON FROCKS
Wednesday, January 5, at 4 P. M.
in the Walnut Grill
Seventh Floor

CARDINAL URGES CHURCH TO FIGHT ISMS WITH VOTES

Calls on Society to Aid the Working Man.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Cardinal Mundelein last night called on the Catholic church to rally behind the working man and his problems as a practical antidote for various isms of the day—communism, atheism, and others — and urged churchmen to rally to the ballot box to encourage and defend political servants who seek to alleviate the condition of the poor.

The address, called a fighting speech by members of the clergy, was made at a Holy Name society assemblage in Holy Name cathedral. Nearly 2,000 men, representatives of Holy Name societies of the archdiocese, were present. The cardinal referred to conditions in Spain, Mexico, and Germany as resulting either from the lack of, or the overthrow of, organized Catholic action.

Tells How Church Lost.

"The persecution of the church in Germany did not begin, said Cardinal Mundelein, "until they had first disbanded the Center party, and until they had muzzled the Catholic press. And Catholic action means just what it says—action, not talk. It does not help to listen to lectures on communism, to discuss it academically. If we want to accomplish anything we must offer something practical.

"The trouble with us in the past has been that we were too often drawn into an alliance with the wrong side. Selfish employers of labor have flattered the church by calling it the great conservative force, and then called upon it to act as a police force while they paid but a pittance of wage to those who worked for them.

Warns Against Deceit.

"Of course there is danger of communism. But don't let others use it as a cloak to cover corrupt practices when they cry out against communism and they themselves practice social injustice, when they fight against a minimum wage and we find girls and women trying to live on 10 and 15 cents an hour. It is here that Catholic action should come in."

GIRL CASHIER'S SHARP EYES TRAP BANDIT IN STREET

The sharp eyes of a drug store cashier led to the arrest early today of a bandit who later confessed committing 40 robberies in Chicago since Thanksgiving. The girl, whose name was withheld, called up the Woodlawn police at midnight, and said she had just seen the man who robbed her of $100 in the Walgreen store where she is cashier, at 6701 Stony Island avenue, two weeks ago. Policemen Harry Donahue and John Holden met her at 63d street and Woodlawn avenue.

A few minutes later she pointed out a man on the street. He was seized and the girl identified him. He confessed the robbery, four other recent Walgreen store holdups, and thirty-five more. He identified himself as Harry Schumacher, alias James Burke, 24 years old. He said he came here from Cleveland, O., Thanksgiving.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

...

10:15—... WJJD—Two of a Kind. WCFL—Josh Higgins. WMAQ—Backstage Wife. WBBM—Magazine of the Air. WLS—Pepper Young's Family.

10:30—W-G-N—Painted Dreams. WAAF—Sweet and Low. WMBI—Devotional hour. WIND—Morning Musical. WJJD—Women's Exchange program. WCFL—Peekers in the Pantry. WBBM—Big Sister. WMAQ—How to Be Charming. WLS—Vic and Sade.

10:45—W-G-N—Melody Time. WAAF—Foolish Questions. WHIP—Orchestra. WMAQ—Betty Moore's Triangle Club. WLS—The Gospel Singer. WJJD—Fitzpatrick's orchestra. WBBM—Real Life Stories.

11:00—W-G-N—Woman in the Store. WBBM—Mary M. McBride. WCFL—Happy Jack Turner. WHIP—Dr. Copeland Smith. WJJD—Bureau of Missing Persons.

...

WMAQ—Girl Alone. WLS—Virginia Lee and Sunbeam.

11:15—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist. WMAQ—The Goldbergs.

...

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

Three new shows will bow in on W-G-N today. The dramatic show, "Valiant Lady," featuring a group of well known stars, will be heard Monday through Friday at 2:15 p. m.; "Jack Westaway," an adventure program for children, starring Dan Sutter as Jack Westaway and Louise Fitch as Mary Rivers, will be heard at 6 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and Harry Hagen, veteran radio actor, will present the new Mutual quiz show, "True or False," at 9 p. m.

Percy Straus.

The opening of the second session of the 75th congress will be aired from Washington over the W-G-N and Mutual network at noon today with Fulton Lewis as commentator. President Roosevelt will read his message at 12:30 p. m. Also on WBBM, WMAQ, WCFL.

At 9:45 this evening Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody will be presented from the W-G-N audience studio. Two members of Henry Weber's concert orchestra, Philip Kaufman, cellist, and Leon Benditsky, pianist, will be co-starred with Attilio Baggiore, W-G-N tenor. Baggiore's selections for the evening will be "Until" and "Inter Nos."

Other features:

7 a. m.—California Sunshine.

9:45—Musical Mail Box.

10:30—Painted Dreams.

11:00—Woman in the Store.

1:00 p. m.—Percy Straus, "A Retailer Looks at Present Conditions."

2:00—Marriage License Romance.

2:30—June Baker Home Management.

2:45—Good Health and Training.

7:00—Foreign Affairs with Clifton Utley.

7:30—The Lone Ranger [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

Several new dramatic serials are starting today: At 9 a. m.—WLS—Margot of Castlewood, featuring Barbara Luddy; 9:30—WLS—Attorney-at-Law, with Jim Ameche, Fran Carlon, and Lucy Gilman; 9:45—WMAQ—Woman in White, with Luise Barclay, Toni Gilman, McDonald Carey, and Bill Farnum, and 5 p. m.—WMAQ—Dick Tracy, a radio version of Chester Gould's Tribune cartoon strip.

2 p. m.—WCFL—Rochester Civic orchestra.

7—WMAQ—Burns and Allen.

7—WLS—Hugh Johnson.

7:30—WBBM—Pick and Pat.

7:30 — WLS — Grand Hotel; Jim Ameche and Betty Lou Gerson in "Forever and Ever."

7:30—WMAQ—Richard Crooks, tenor, and Alfred Wallenstein's music.

8—WBBM—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in Tarkington's "Alice Adams."

8—WENR — Philadelphia orchestra under Fritz Reiner and Lucy Monroe, soprano.

8—WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly, with Ted Weems' music.

8:30—WMAQ—Hour of Charm.

9—WBBM—Wayne King.

9 — WMAQ — Contented hour with Marek Weber's music and Maria Kurenko, soprano.

9:30—WMAQ—Public Hero No. 1.

WM. R. JOHNSON, EX-CONGRESSMAN FROM 13TH, DIES

Freeport, Ill., Jan. 2.—(AP)—William R. Johnson, who served four consecutive terms as a member of congress from the 13th Illinois district, died in a hospital today of a kidney ailment resulting from injuries received in a fall several weeks ago.

Johnson, a Republican, was elected to the 69th congress in 1924 by the largest majority ever given a candidate for that office in his district and then was reëlected for three additional terms.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair, not quite so cold Monday; Tuesday rain in south, snow or rain in north, somewhat colder in west in afternoon.

WISCONSIN: Increasing cloudiness, followed by snow in west and north central, rising temperature Monday; Tuesday cloudy and colder, snow flurries in east and south.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, not so cold in west and north Monday; Tuesday snow flurries, colder in west and north.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness, followed by snow in northwest, rising temperature Monday; Tuesday snow flurries and colder.

OHIO: Fair with slowly rising temperature Monday, warmer Monday night; Tuesday cloudy, probably rain, colder Tuesday night.

MISSOURI: Increasing cloudiness in east and south, possibly light rain in northwest, somewhat warmer Monday; Tuesday rain in east and south, and snow in northwest, colder.

IOWA: Unsettled, rain or snow in west and north, rising temperature in central and east Monday; Tuesday cloudy and colder, snow flurries in east and south.

MINNESOTA: Unsettled, light snow in east and south, rising temperature in east and south Monday; Tuesday generally fair and much colder.

NORTH DAKOTA: Mostly cloudy, colder in west and north Monday; Tuesday fair and colder.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Cloudy and colder Monday; Tuesday fair and colder.

NEBRASKA: Cloudy, rain or snow in southeast, colder in west Monday; Tuesday generally fair and colder.

KANSAS: Occasional rain, somewhat warmer in southeast and extreme east Monday; Tuesday cloudy and colder, rain or snow in east and south.

Place of observation / State of weather / Jan. 2, 6:30 p. m. / Central standard time	Direction of wind	Temp 6:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	40	48	22	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.E.	30	30	10	...
St. Louis, clear	E.	32	32	26	...
†Minneapolis, clear	N.	10	10	-2	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.E.	48	52	34	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.E.	40	54	32	...
Williston, clear	S.W.	28	32	18	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.W.	32	34	22	.16
Atlanta, clear	N.W.	46	54	38	.08
Boston, cloudy	W.	34	38	26	.72
Buffalo, cloudy	W.	22	28	26	.02
New York, cloudy	W.	38	44	30	.04
Oswego, cloudy	S.W.	30	34	28	.02
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.W.	42	42	32	.04
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.W.	28	34	30	...
Raleigh, clear	S.W.	46	54	42	.12
Washington, cloudy	N.	44	50	38	.01
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	54	58	38	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	50	56	30	...
Brownsville, cloudy	N.E.	62	66	58	...
El Paso, cloudy	N.W.	60	62	38	...
Dallas, clear	S.	54	58	44	...
Galveston, clear	N.E.	54	58	M	M
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.E.	54	64	62	1.42
Miami, clear	S.W.	74	80	72	.01
Mobile, cloudy	N.W.	54	54	48	.32
New Orleans, clear	N.E.	54	56	46	.10
San Antonio, clear	E.	58	60	48	...
Shreveport, clear	E.	54	56	40	...
Tampa, cloudy	S.W.	68	76	64	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.	50	54	36	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	38	42	32	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.	38	48	26	...
Denver, cloudy	N.E.	40	52	26	...
Havre, clear	N.	32	44	16	...
Helena, clear	S.W.	38	40	22	...

JAS. M. KITTLEMAN IS DEAD; EX-HEAD OF STATE BUDGET

James M. Kittleman, former superintendent of the Illinois state budget, and former state representative, died Saturday in Long Beach, Cal., where he had lived since 1935. He was 80 years old. He formerly lived at 3445 Home avenue, Berwyn.

Mr. Kittleman represented the 19th district, Cook county, in Springfield from 1905 to 1909. He was made budget superintendent by Gov. Small in 1923.

Church affairs also took much of Mr. Kittleman's time. He was former secretary of the Layman's association of the Methodist Rock River conference and three times a member of the general conference of the Methodist church. He was also founder of the Kittleman Leather Goods company, Chicago. Surviving are four sons, Earl B., Charles W., J. Russell, and H. H. Kittleman, and a daughter, Mrs. H. H. Rich. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the First Methodist church, Berwyn.

WILLIAM A. BLINN, 54, NEWSPAPER MAN, DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

William A. Blinn, 54 years old, veteran Chicago newspaper man, died yesterday in his home at 4606 North Racine avenue, of heart disease. Mr. Blinn was a native of Kentucky. He first entered newspaper work at Cincinnati, O., coming to Chicago in 1914. During the war years he was city editor of the old Journal. Later he was turf expert for the Chicago Evening American. In recent years he had been connected with the sports department of THE TRIBUNE and the Chicago Daily News. Members of the family said his illness was aggravated by worry over an automobile accident in which his wife, Mrs. Ethel Beck Blinn, was seriously injured on Dec. 22. She is at the Ravenwood hospital. Two sons also survive. Funeral services will be held at the chapel at 3154 North Clark street at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Emmett Rixford.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Dr. Emmett Rixford, 72 years old, a former president of the American Medical association, died here today. Dr. Rixford's home was in San Francisco, Cal., where he had taught medicine and practiced surgery since 1891. He lectured in eastern clinics in 1893 and in European clinics in 1898. He was on the medical staf of Leland Stanford university from 1909 to 1930, when he turned his talents to consultative practice. He was a fellow of the American Surgical association and a member of the Internationale de Chirurgie.

Mrs. Annie O'Farrell.

Mrs. Annie O'Farrell, 81 years old, widow of John O'Farrell, a veteran of the civil and Indian wars, died early today in the home of her daughter, Mrs. William J. Foster, 6902 Owen avenue. She had lived in Chicago since 1872, most of the time on the west side. Mrs. O'Farrell was born in Kenosha, Wis. She was a past president of the George H. Thomas Ladies Circle of the G. A. R. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at St. Juliana's Catholic church, 7100 Touhy avenue.

Joseph Fallbacher.

Funeral services for Joseph Fallbacher, 78 years old, a retired restaurant owner, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the chapel at 2114 Irving Park boulevard. He died Saturday night in the Alexian Brothers hospital. He came to Chicago when he was 23 years old. Fallbacher, who lived at 2403 North Kedzie avenue, is survived by his widow, Hannah, and two daughters.

Mrs. Mary E. Arnholt.

Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary E. Arnholt, supreme oracle of the Royal Neighbors of America, with offices here, died today in St. Luke's hospital at Davenport, Ia., following an appendicitis operation. She was 72 years old.

Mrs. Harlan K. Fenner.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Frances C. Fenner, former president of the Ladies' Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church of America and widow of the Rev. Harlan K. Fenner, one time president of the Lutheran Churches of America, died at her home here today. She was 85 years old.

Dr. John Thomas Rogers.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Dr. John Thomas Rogers, 70 years old, pioneer surgeon and president of the board of directors of the Charles T. Miller hospital here, died today of a heart attack. He was a former president of the Minnesota Medical association.

Edward H. Armstrong.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Mayor Edward H. Armstrong of Daytona Beach died in a hospital here today as he entered his fifth term as head of that city's government. He was 57 years old.

Roland Ray Conklin.

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Roland Ray Conklin, retired capitalist and promoter, died today in the Lenox Hill hospital of pneumonia at the age of 79. He was born in Urbana, Ill., worked his way through the University of Illinois, graduating in 1880, and entered the realty business in Kansas City, Kas. His interests spread widely in the west and in 1893 he moved his headquarters to New York where he helped organize the North American Trust company in 1898. He was one of the principal organizers of the National Bank of Cuba and for years was identified with Cuban business developments. He was known as a great believer in the motor bus as destined to replace trolleys in city streets and was interested in early motor bus transportation in Chicago.

Theodore F. Krug.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Theodore F. Krug, in business here for more than 50 years, died last night at the age of 84. He was one of the developers and administrators of the Maryland institute. For half a century he was head of the iron firm of G. Krug & Sons. He also was director of the Mercantile Trust company, the Maryland Casualty company, and was identified with many civic and fraternal organizations.

Lieut. Col. Roy H. Coles.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Lieut. Col. Roy H. Coles of the army signal corps died today at Walter Reed Army hospital. Col. Coles, 50 years old, was born in Warren, Ind. A graduate of West Point, he served in France during the world war, being decorated with the Distinguished Service medal. Survivors include his widow and his mother, Mrs. Albert H. Coles of Warren.

DR. FRANK DAKIN, 70, NORTH SHORE PHYSICIAN, DIES

Dr. Frank C. Dakin, 70 years old, who had practiced medicine on the north shore for nearly half a century, died yesterday in his home, 1134 Hinman avenue, Evanston, of heart disease. Dr. Dakin was graduated from the Columbia university medical school in 1890 and came soon afterward to Evanston, where he served for a time on the staf of the Evanston hospital. In 1897 Dr. Dakin married Miss Bell Winne McDowell, a sister-in-law of the late Dr. Edward H. Webster, with whom he was associated in practice. The widow and a son, Francis W. Dakin, survive. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 p. m. today.

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CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears' State-street Store Basement.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

O'HANLEY, INC. FUNERAL DIRECTION perfection. 7705 Cottage Grove. Rad. 7705.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

McELHENY—Leroy McElheny. In loving memory of our darling husband and father, who passed away 1 year ago today.
WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

SLAVIK—Frantiska Slavik. In memory of our beloved mother, who passed away 13 years ago today.
HER LOVING CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

CHICAGO LODGE, No. 4, B. P. O. E.—Elks funeral services will be held at funeral chapel, 200 E. Erie street, Monday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., for the late George D. Anthony, Past Exalted Ruler. Members please attend.
ARTHUR H. GUNTHER, Exalted Ruler.
JOSEPH L. GOLDEN, Secretary.

INDEPENDTN ORDER BICKUR CHOLEM UKADISHU—Members will please attend funeral services of our late brother, Louis Lieberman, Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway.
ABRAHAM L. LAPIN, Recording secretary.

ANTHONY—George D. Anthony, Dec. 31, 1937, at the home of his son, Charles Anthony, Cedar Rapids, Ia., son of Judge Elliott Anthony and brother of the late Charles E. Anthony. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 200 E. Erie street. Interment Graceland.

ARENSON—Dora Arenson, beloved sister of Manny, Albert, Mrs. George Abelio, Abbott, Belle and the late Alberta Peterson. Funeral services Tuesday, 11 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Bickur Cholem cemetery, Waldheim.

DEATH NOTICES

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DEATH NOTICES

...

OFFICIAL... ALONE

If you had to be a "father" as well as a mother to your growing children, could you handle their "boy friend" problems with patient sympathy? Could you be "a friend in need" to your son? Rhoda Harding must face these problems alone. How she does it makes one of the gayest, saddest, most interesting stories on the radio. Hear it today!

DAN HARDING'S WIFE

Sponsored by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

WMAQ

LUX RADIO THEATRE TONIGHT

CLAUDETTE COLBERT FRED MacMURRAY WALTER CONNOLLY in "Alice Adams" From the famous novel by Booth Tarkington

DIRECTED BY Cecil B. deMille

8 P. M. Chicago Time WBBM

Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network

BARGAIN EXCURSIONS

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP FARES Saturday, January 8

$5.00 Cincinnati, O.

$5.25 Canton, O.

$5.50 Dayton, O.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Tune In "MARGOT OF CASTLEWOOD"

Radio's Newest, Most Fascinating Love Story

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY WLS—9 A. M.

I'M ON THE AIR WMAQ 5:00 P.M.

TUNE IN ON DICK TRACY

COAST-TO-COAST MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

D. Cupid Starts 1938 HIS Way: Many Engaged

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE New Year is beginning auspiciously for Dan Cupid and if it continues at the present rate there soon may be few marriageable bachelors or maids left. As a starter, several teas were given yesterday or the day before to announce the troths of some of Chicago's and the suburbs' most attractive young women.

At a small tea at home, 70 Cedar street, yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. McWilliams announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Charles D. P. Hamilton III., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. P. Hamilton Jr., of St. Louis. The wedding probably will take place next fall. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and their son were here for the tea to meet the close friends of the McWilliams family.

Miss McWilliams, who is tall, blonde and slim, attended Vassar college, and was among the pretty members of the sophomore class chosen to carry the traditional daisy chain. Before that she attended the Girls' Latin school. In November a year ago Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams gave a tea to introduce their only daughter to society. Mr. Hamilton was graduated from Yale university last June. He is now a student at the Harvard school of business administration.

Martha Russell Carr to Wed Peter G. Moon.

George Russell Carr announces the engagement of his daughter, Martha Russell, to Peter Grosscup Moon, son of Frank Leslie Moon of Coronado, Cal., and grandson of the late Peter S. Grosscup of Chicago, former judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Miss Carr attended school at Westonbirt, Tetbury, England, finishing at Mrs. L'Estrange's school in Florence, Italy, last year. She made her debut at a dinner-dance at the Casino in November which Mr. Carr gave for her and his elder daughter, Katharine. The wedding is planned for the latter part of April.

Of interest here is the announcement made in Omaha last Friday of the engagement of Miss Joan Poundsford Guiou to Joseph French Page III., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Page of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., formerly of Winnetka. Miss Guiou, a member of the Omaha Junior league, has many friends here. She spent a year at Bradford academy, Bradford, Mass., and was graduated from the University of Chicago. She was a princess in this year's court of Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha's major social event. Mr. Page, a graduate of the North Shore Country Day school and of Princeton university, is in business here and makes his home with a group of young bachelors in North Dearborn parkway. No date has been set for the wedding.

Two Betrothals Announced at Highland Park Teas.

Two teas with romantic significance were given in Highland Park over the week-end. On New Year's day Mrs. George Hart entertained at home, 815 Lincoln avenue, to announce the engagement of her daughter, Jane, to John H. Harmon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harmon, also of Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Odell gave a tea yesterday to announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Brantly Page Chappell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rex Chappell of Winona, Minn.

Miss Hart attended the Roycemore school, Northwestern university, and the Chicago Art institute. Mr. Harmon, who has a debutante sister, Miss Emily Harmon, and a married sister, Mrs. Edmund Gifford of Detroit, is a graduate of the Asheville school and of Princeton university. He is in business in Minneapolis. The wedding has been set tentatively for next spring.

Mr. Chappell and his parents were present to receive with Mr. and Mrs. Odell and their daughter yesterday. Miss Odell studied at the University of Michigan, then transferred to the University of Minnesota to continue an architectural course. Mr. Chappell is a graduate of Northwestern

[Continued on page 17, column 1.]

Aids Benefit Concert by Symphony

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Byron S. Harvey Jr. has interspersed her usual holiday activities with much preparatory work for the benefit concert to be given Wednesday night at the Civic Opera house under auspices of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene. The Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, will make its only Chicago appearance this season at the concert.

Bolero Frocks Are Ideal Buys for Midseason

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Restless gadabouts are shopping for new summer clothes, while the stay at homes are having just as much fun trying the newest bolero daytime dresses. The dresses are young, snappy, and promise a lot of decorative effects for otherwise drab winter wardrobes. They consist of very short sleeved dresses in dull black crêpe, made with a new sort of flared skirt, groups of shallow plaits achieve the fullness. The plaits are narrow at the top and wider at the hemline. This gives a smooth and fitted hemline.

There are several models from which to choose, a white braided affair, one neat all-black with an inch wide band of brilliant striped roman silk around the edge and a wrap-around bias cut sash to match.

A dress parade outfit that is one of the swankiest in town has a bolero covered with dull black braid worked in fancy designs. This tops a dress with the blouse made with alternate bands of white against the black.

All these bolero twosomes are practical finds as well as good between season dresses because the boleros are good looking enough to wear as contrast for a full skirted dance dress.

If you don't crave a bolero try the dresses that are designed to give the effect of this high fashion idea. Such a dress has the widest, shiniest black patent lether belt on record, and the simulated blouse bolero top swings free, but is not detachable.

Buy boleros while the supplies give a wide choice. One of the loveliest dance dresses we found was made of yards of snowy white net with a scarlet braided bolero. An appreciative soul dubbed it "waltz time."

* *

Clubwomen to Hear Talk Today on Wild Flowers

W. E. Cunningham will talk on "Wild Flowers" at 1:30 o'clock today under auspices of the garden department of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs in federation headquarters at 30 West Washington street. Colored slides will illustrate the talk.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

A Russian perfume, rich and sophisticated, could tempt us to spend our Christmas check any day! It's quite new and extremely interesting. It's bottled gorgeously in black, elaborately decorated with gold, and achieves a right royal air in every respect.

There is a cologne to match, this in flacons of crystal in the same shape and bearing the same impressive gold design.

The scent of this perfume is difficult to describe. It changes a bit on the flesh. At first whiff it seems sweet and even a little bit so-so, but it warms up marvelously and reveals undertones that only the best perfumers could have evolved.

A bit of the sweetness remains, but this is enriched with a note that is almost sandalwoody and that makes as intriguing a fragrance combination as we have found in a long time. As it dries it gets smarter and smarter and makes you want to dress up in your best and go to the smartest place your beau can afford.

It's awfully important with this perfume not to judge it by the first sniff. Give it a little time and it gets gloriously subtle and sophisticated. We started out not liking it and ended up making every one envious that we owned it.

There is a cunning little purse sized flacon, in a chic little blue silk bag with a cord-and-ring closure that you'll love; you'll also find it inexpensive.

The perfume comes in various other sizes, too, of course, but if you must experiment cautiously in the perfume world this will probably be your first choice.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information about this perfume telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100.]

Ballet Closes; Now Enters a Fog of Rivalry

BY EDWARD BARRY.

A chapter of ballet history which began in 1933 closed for Chicago last night when Col. W. de Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo concluded a two week, fifteen performance engagement at the Auditorium theater.

This company will never again dance here in its present form, because in a very few weeks the long rumored departure of Leonide Massine will actually take place. Early in February he begins the long grind of rehersals with the new ballet formed by World-Art, Inc., of which he is to be artistic director. For years he has been principal choreographer and one of the most important performers of the De Basil group.

The new Massine ballet, whose nucleus is the Ballets de Monte Carlo, a European company formed by Rene Blum, brother of the French premier, will tour the United States next season under the auspices of S. Hurok, the doughty impresario who has managed the American tours of the De Basil outfit. The latter also is to continue its activities, giving the country two first rate companies instead of one but offering problems of personnel and répertoire which are not completely iron out yet.

The present group is called the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. In order to guard against any possible confusion the new company has helpfully announced that its name will be Ballet Russe and its home city Monte Carlo.

Through the whole fog certain facts are beginning to be discernible. First, the familiar company seems to be retaining virtually its entire personnel. The De Basil announcement for next year promises Danilova, Baranova, Riabouchinska,, Lichine, Petroff, Shabalevsky, and Jasinsky.

Conspicuously absent are the names of Leonide Massine, Marc Platoff, and Tamara Toumanova, who will be with the new troupe. Serge Lifar, dancer and choreographer associated with the Paris opera, has signed with Massine's company. Michel Fokine will serve the De Basil group as choreographer.

The répertoires of the two companies are not perfectly clear yet. If the De Basil troupe can retain the works choreographed by Massine while on its staf, the interesting problem presents itself as to who will take certain rôles in them always identified with Massine—the poet in the "Fantastique," for instance.

Next year will tell, when both companies will probably dance in Chicago.

* *

Field Museum Gets a Helping Hand from Part Time Scientists

In their spare time many Chicagoans pursue an interest in scientific research, working with the staf of the Field Museum of Natural History. The current issue of the museum's monthly bulletin reveals a number of these part time scientists.

One of them, Mrs. Hermon Dunlop Smith of Lake Forest, is engaged in a research on plumage variation among birds of the wood-warbler family, assisting Rudyerd Boulton, curator of birds. Another, Miss Elizabeth Hambleton, is assisting Dr. Paul S. Martin, chief curator of anthropology, in classifying prehistoric American Indian pottery excavated from the ruins of ancient communities in Colorado.

Still others are working in near east archæology.

* *

B. M. Z. Woman's Club.

The B. M. Z. Woman's club will hold its annual meeting at 2 o'clock today in the Covenant club.

Musical Offers Good Cast with Novelty in Plot

"YOU'RE A SWEETHEART."

Produced by Universal Studio.
Directed by David Butler.
From a story by Warren Wilson, Maxwell Shane and William Thomas.
Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST.

Betty Bradley	Alice Faye
Hal Adams	George Murphy
Don King	Ken Murray
Oswald	Oswald
Penny	Frances Hunt
Harry	Frank Jenks
Daisy Day	Andy Devine
Edwards	William Gargan
Yes-Man	David Oliver
Cherokee Charlie	Charles Winninger
Jeeters	Donald Meek
Casper	Casper Reardon

Also Edna Sedgwick, A. A. Trimble, Bob Murphy, Renie Riano, Ben Lewis, Bobby Watson, The Four Playboys, Maidie and Ray and the Novelle Brothers.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

The cut and dried potpourri which is the plot proper of this new film musical has a few fresh rose leaves added in an unexpected situation or two, the discovery that Alice Faye is pretty foxy at fancy ballroom dancing and that George Murphy can sing. . . . Otherwise, you've practically seen "You're a Sweetheart" many times before under different names.

A press agent scheme to win publicity for a show whose Broadway première date conflicts with a big charity affair is the most important addition to the potpourri. . . .

Miss Faye and Mr. Murphy make a splendid team—likable and facile. Supporting players are capable; songs are hummable. Those featured are "Broadway Jamboree," "My Fine Feathered Friend," "You're a Sweetheart," "Scrapin' the Toast," and "So It's Love."

The film has been accorded lavish production. BUT—

It coulda been shorter to advantage. [Aren't they all!]

* *

Many Social Events on the Washington Calendar This Week

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—This will be a record week of social festivities in the capital. For one thing, it will mark the launching of the cabinet luncheons for Mrs. Roosevelt and the Wednesday afternoon "at homes" of the cabinet hostesses.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the secretary of state, will receive this Wednesday in her apartment at the Carlton and will have with her the wives of assistant secretaries of state and the wives of other high officials of the department. Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., wife of the secretary of the treasury, and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the secretary of war, also will be at home that day. Mrs. Hull will entertain Mrs. Roosevelt at the first of the series of luncheons in the cabinet circle on Friday.

Two large balls also will be given this week, the Velvet ball Thursday night at the Mayflower for benefit of the public school lunch fund, and the Ball of Nations Friday night at the same place. On Thursday night there will be the White House dinner in honor of Vice President and Mrs. John N. Garner.

* *

Hospital Woman's Board Will Hear Dr. C. R. Rorem

Dr. C. Rufus Rorem will speak on "Hospital Care Insurance" at the 54th annual meeting of the Presbyterian Hospital Woman's board at 10:30 o'clock today in the hospital chapel. Dr. Rorem is director of the committee on hospital service of the American Hospital association. Annual reports will be given by committee heads of the board and officers will be elected. John McKinlay, president of the men's board, will preside.

Looking at Hollywood

By Ed Sullivan

"Auld Lang Syne."

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 2.—No song seems to express so much warmth and sentiments as "Auld Lang Syne." Garwood Van's band swung into it at the Trocadero, on the stroke of midnight Friday, and people reached across the table wordlessly to shake hands. What charming fools these mortals be when in the grip of emotion. Too bad that we can't give way to sentiment more often, in our relations with each other, as we do once a year at midnight of New Year's eve. Everybody at the Troc and most of the Hollywood biggies were there, choked up a bit as the lights went out in the room, and 1938 was ushered in. It only lasted for a few minutes, perhaps, but it was grand while it lasted.

Out on the floor Nelson Eddy, in tails and with a gold hat jammed down over his ears, was dancing a waltz with Mary Livingstone . . . to the left, Herbert Marshall was chucking paper balls at Eddie Buzzell . . . Groucho Marx and his wife, Ruth, were capering on the floor . . . Gloria Swanson was thinking perhaps of other New Year's eves, when she was the queen of Hollywood . . . Robert Young was chatting with Sidney Lanfield, just out of the hospital . . . the Jack Haleys were blowing horns . . . Milton Berle danced the first dance of 1938 with his ma . . . Dixie Dunbar fox trotted past with the executive secretary of the governor of Alabama . . . Frank Orsatti and McKinley Bryant were in a paper ball duel with Norman Krasna, who was standing on a chair to take better aim . . . Don Ameche was wishing Jack Benny and Burns and Allen the season's best . . . Charlie Winninger, the De Marcos, Edgar Bergen, Sophie Tucker, Ida Cantor, Nat Pendleton.

Three hours earlier we had heard New York welcome in 1938 over the radio, and I've never heard such bedlam. It was easy to picture the throngs choking up Times Square, so dense as to make Broadway impassable. Two hours earlier we had heard Chicago greeting 1938. One thing about the coast—you do get a lot of mileage out of a new year.

"Auld Lang Syne" sums it all up: "Should old acquaintance be forgot?" Not only old acquaintances, but old scenes, old years, old loyalties, old regrets, old loves. Unbidden, the ghosts of other years come back on New Year's eve to sit down at your table and share the toast you drink to them. Particularly in this town, a town of celluloid ghosts, where a performer is as good as his or her last picture.

Curiously enough, there was a minimum of drunks to mark the entrance of 1938. The following day, at the Rose Bowl, where Alabama tangled with California and came off second best, I saw 88,000 persons and all of them seemed to be reasonably bright eyed and chipper. That really is an important social accomplishment—88,000 people so free of hangovers that they could rout themselves out of bed at 10 a. m. to start for Pasadena. The early rising was necessitated by the trafic that clogged the roads. I've never seen so much automobile trafic. Trafic stalled for a solid mile in some portions of the road.

It was the first time in too many years that this reporter had covered a football game. The first time in years that I had a telegrapher tapping his "bug" at my elbow. To the left sat Grantland Rice, Davis J. Walsh, O. B. Keeler, and other companions of other press boxes. They were older, with gray streaks in their hair, and probably to them I looked older, too. Between halves the bands joined in midfield and played "Auld Lang Syne." It was an exciting day, taken by and large, and a crowded, colorful week-end. And now, for the next 362 days, we can go back to a normal existence. The prediction for 1938 is at least heartening. I read it in the Santa Anita racing charts: "Weather Clear, Track Fast."

The Housewife

BY EDITH WEIGLE.

Furs, even when given the best of care, will get soiled. Readers have written to ask if it's possible to clean them at home. The other day I came across a product manufactured expressly for the purpose.

It comes in a small can, costs less than a dollar, and is easy to use. It is noninflammable.

You simply place the fur to be cleaned in a pan and dust it thoroughly with this product. Then shake the fur in the open air and let it hang outdoors for a short while. It is then ready to wear again.

Dirt and spots can be removed from any long nap fabric, such as upholstery, with this material.

[For information about this item telephone Edith Weigle, Tribune Public Service, Superior 0100.]

Unusual Values in our January Coat Clearance

MAGNIFICENT SILVER FOX TOPPING A PERFECTLY TAILORED COAT
$99
Formerly $145

PERSIAN SLEEVES ON THE SMARTEST COATS. FORSTMANN FINEST FABRICS
$129
Formerly $175

CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

H. M. Paradise
17 N. STATE ST. STEVENS BLDG.

BLUMS-VOGUE
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Shoes Reduced
IN THE FINAL CLEARANCE
THE SEASON'S OUTSTANDING FOOTWEAR
$6.95
Formerly $18.75 to $22.75

BLUMS-NORTH
MICHIGAN AT WALTON

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Chicago's Largest Store for Women — Open Today 9:30 to 5:45

(Connelly Photo.)

Save on these two quality waves, specially reduced for a limited time only!

Piero-Paris Permanent Wave now 12.50
Regularly 15.00

Frederic Vitron Permanent now 10.00
Regularly 12.50

Here is your splendid opportunity to thrill over the loveliness that can be yours with either of these two famous waves! They do wonders for your hair and at the same time give you soft, lustrous, natural looking curls that adapt themselves to every type of coiffure. Win added charm at a saving by taking advantage of this special offer now! Phone Ran. 1500.

Powder Box-Silhouette Shop.............Sixth Floor

January Fur Clearance

$100,000 STOCK
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Every Fur in the House Included In This Remarkable Sale

For 19 years the name "Zoros" has been a hall mark for fine furs. And now, in this first January in our new store on Michigan Avenue, discriminating women have the opportunity of buying these fine furs at advantageous reductions. Every coat in our store is marked for quick clearance, and an early selection is advised.

GEO. N.
ZOROS
185 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT SALE

LAST WEEK'S DRASTIC REDUCTIONS AGAIN SLASHED FOR ABSOLUTE AND FINAL CLOSE-OUT

DRESSES . . . . . from $18
town and afternoon

GOWNS . . . . . from $25
late afternoon and cocktail

EVENING GOWNS . . from $25
exclusive latest fashions

ENSEMBLES . . $39 to $110
formerly $89 to $250

FINER COATS . $59 to $135
formerly $125 to $295

POWELL
700 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

RUN! By Patricia Wentworth

[Copyright: 1938: By Patricia Wentworth Turnbull.]

SYNOPSIS.

Delivering a new car to a customer James Elliot, lost in the fog, finds himself on some one's estate. Groping his way to the dark house he finds the front door ajar. Entering, his flashlight reveals a girl, who commands him to "run!" A shot whistles after them as they flee. At his cousin Daphne's, James later meets the girl. She is Sally West, sister of his college chum, Jocko West. She hints of danger to him—because of what he saw—her brother, and herself. Jackson, a rival salesman, takes credit for driving the car the night of the fog and is run over and killed. Sally is in fear of Ambrose Sylvester, the novelist, who is her guardian and was her late Aunt Clementa's trustee; also his wife, Hildegarde, and the latter's cousin, Henri Niemeyer, who wants to marry Sally. The money Sally's aunt left to Jocko comes next to her and, if she dies, to Ambrose. Jocko, after receiving a letter from his dying aunt, was pushed off a cliff. After the accident the letter is missing and Jocko cannot remember its contents. The aunt, supposedly bedridden, discovered that her ancestral home, Rere place, was being used for some criminal purpose and found and hid the evidence. Sally and James fall in love. James drives Sally to Rere place, where Jocko is staying. A driverless motor lorry nearly smashes into them.

INSTALMENT XXXVII.

THE HIDDEN BOOK.

"There never will be any evidence," said Sally in a desperate voice.

"Well, that's where you're wrong," said Jocko. "My child, according to your own story there is evidence hidden in this house, and it's such damning evidence that they're ready to go round risking their necks doing murder on the bare chance that our James got a smell of it the day he was here. Looks as if poor old Clementa had stumbled on something fairly fierce—doesn't it? The question is, 'What?'"

"It's in a book," said Sally. "Aunt Clementa said 'The book' twice, and, 'I fetched it away', and then, 'The book' again."

"That's all very well—but what is it?"

Sally flung out her hands.

"I don't know. It's something—horrible. Something that made them risk pushing you over the cliff. They thought Aunt Clementa had told you something in that letter, and they didn't dare let you live to read it. Jocko, it makes me feel quite sick."

Jocko patted her.

"Brace up. We've got to find that evidence whatever it is. I don't want to tumble over any more cliffs, or to be picked out of the river, or to be a road casualty. Nor, I suppose, does James, and nor do you. My idea is to find the evidence and let them know we've found it. We let them know, and we say, 'You keep quiet, and we'll keep quiet. But if any of us, or all of us, are so unfortunate as to have any sort of accident at any sort of time, action will be taken by our solicitors, the gaff will be blown, and your numbers will be up.' This, I think, should cause them to mind their step."

"Did you ever finish reading your Aunt Clementa's letter, and how much of it do you remember?" said James.

"Now attend and listen, both of you," said Jocko. "I took the now famous toss, after which the mind was a complete blank on the subject of letters from Aunt Clementa. Sally reports the letter a total loss. She went through my pockets for it, but it wasn't there. Her original theory was that the enemy had it. But if they had it, why didn't they use it, find the incriminating evidence, and sit back with loud cheers of relief? Instead of which they continue what seems to me to be a futile search. It's true that at first my mind was a total blank. But after a good long time I began to remember things—things about the letter. They used to come and go like a flash. The minute I tried to remember, they went away altogether. I used to write them down, on my cuff, on anything handy." He laughed. "I've written them in some queer places. And then I began to see pictures—when I was just falling asleep or just waking up. I used to see the cliff, and someone pushing me, but I never could see who it was. And I used to see myself reading the letter. I'd be standing by the window reading it, and when I'd read it I'd put a match to it and let it burn itself out on the window ledge, and then I'd crush it with my hand and let the ashes blow away. The pictures were always exactly the same, so I expect that's what I did. And I think the reason I burned the letter was that I thought the poor old lady was raving, and that it wasn't the sort of stuff to leave lying about for the hotel servants to read. I don't remember, but that's the sort of feeling I've got about it in my own mind."

"And how much do you remember of what was in the letter?" said James.

"O!" said Jocko. "Now we're really getting to it. That is the point. When I see myself standing by that window and reading the letter, well, I really am reading it—it's all quite clear, and I know everything that's in it. That's between sleeping and waking, but as soon as I'm wide awake I don't know anything any more. I've only got odds and ends, and bits, and they don't make sense. But yesterday—"

"What happened yesterday?" said Sally.

Jocko's impudent smile flashed out.

"I went to sleep before dinner in our dear guardian's study. Comfortable fire, comfortable chair. Everything being propitious for a picture, it came along—a particularly clear one, because I was reading the letter out loud, and I'd never done that before. And all at once I woke up with a most frightful jerk, and there was dear Hildegarde bending over me and looking exactly like a human vampire bat—she's got a black dress with sleeves like wings, and I give you my word. Suppose I was really talking out loud in my sleep—the question is, how much did I say, and how much did she hear? I thought I'd better come along down here and do a little intelligent anticipation. If I'd given the show away, it seemed a good plan to get going before the enemy could. And that is why we're not going to a pub, dear James. We stay here and we hold the fort."

"Jocko," said Sally suddenly and earnestly, "when you dreamt you were reading that letter out loud last night, you said it was clearer than it had ever been before. Don't you remember any of it? You must."

"By the time I'd pulled myself together and got down to paper and pencil all I could do was to pick up the fragments."

"You'd better come across with the fragments, J. J.," said James.

Jocko nodded, dived into a pocket, and produced a crumpled sheet of paper.

"The first bit is quite plain—the piece about leaving me the house, and wanting me to find what she'd hidden there, and, 'I've had to hide it because of them'. That came at the bottom of the page, and the next bit, at the top of the next page begins, 'It is hidden in—' and then there's a blank that I can't fill. I thought if I didn't try to force it, the blank would fill of itself, and I thought coming down here would help it, so I came. I'd been here about two and a half hours when you rolled up, and I'd spent them rummaging in all the really likely places and drawing a series of blanks. Then Sally and I spent the afternoon going over Aunt Clementa's bedroom a square inch at a time, because Sally has an idea that the thing, whatever it is, is in the old lady's room. So I didn't say anything about the letter or the bits I remembered. I thought we'd better work along the lines of her impressions first and then start on mine. Well, hers are a washout, so we'll have to get back to what I've remembered out of the letter."

"O, you do remember something then?" said Sally.

He nodded again.

"Top of the page—gray-blue paper—very black ink—lines all running away down hill. First line, 'It is hidden in—' dash and blank. Next line two thirds blank, then, 'bats'. Third line all blank. Fourth line, 'It opens quite easily, so do not pull or try to force it.' That runs over into the fifth line, and from there to the bottom of the page is a complete blank. Then page three begins brightly, 'They will try to get it back. Very wicked people'. And right down at the bottom, 'Don't let anyone know, because we've always kept it a secret for the sake of the family name'. Then turn over again, and the fourth page is as clear as print—'I hope all this will not be very troublesome, but you are a Rere, though not in name. Your ever affectionate great aunt, Clementa Tolhache'."

[Continued tomorrow.]

Women of Today Are Being Businesslike About Beauty

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

One thing we notice with pleasure is that women are taking a businesslike attitude toward their beauty care, setting aside a certain brief period of the day or evening for steady upkeep of their appearance. This is as it should be, and assures greater success than the haphazard methods of care that used to be employed. Also, we like to feel that the pursuit of beauty has become merely a matter of minutes per day rather than the occupation of great periods of time.

No one in our experience is more boring than the woman all of whose time and thought are given over to herself in this regard.

If any of you women haven't adopted the business attitude toward your beauty upkeep, then we would urge it for your 1938 program, because it becomes a simple morning or evening habit.

You are thoroughly familiar with the before-retiring plan of a thorough clean up, the warm sudsy bath, and then the facial scrubbing and lubrication. But we want to speak of another little habit that is favored, particularly among business women, as an off-day rite once a week. No reason why it should be confined to business women, since it is just as advantageous for women in the home.

Call it your weekly rejuvenation treatment. There's such nice promise in the word. It acts as a stimulant to action. The business girl chooses Sunday as her best day. The wife might tactfully make it a time when her man is out of the house. You will need perhaps an hour, maybe a little more, for the performance, for it is of the face mask treatment we now speak. Use one of those preparations to cover the face for a fifteen minute period, we'll say, without having to massage.

Maybe your need is for a clay mask to tighten the skin and pores, an herbal mask to smooth out tired lines, or the stronger tingling mask ointment to quicken sluggish circulation. Be sure to use the mask according to directions given with the particular preparation. Lie down with lotion pads over eyes, and give the mask a good chance to do its rejuvenating work.

Make your eyes sparkling pools of attractiveness. Learn how from the booklet, "Makeup Magic," by Antoinette Donnelly, Tribune beauty editor. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. Postpaid, 7 cents.

GASOLINE ALLEY—THAT'S AN EASY ONE

Sauces Grant Comeback to Leftover Meat

Tuesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Figs
Oatmeal
French Toast
Sirup
Milk or Coffee

LUNCH
Hot Potato Salad
Weiners
Raw Carrot Straws
Rolls
Apricot Bread Pudding
Coffee

DINNER
Barbecued Left-over Beef
Baked Peeled Potatoes
Red Cabbage Baked with Apple
Cottage Cheese and Olive Salad
Bananas Baked in
Orange Juice and Brown Sugar
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Tomato sauces are by far the most popular pour-overs for meats and vegetables. They occupy in the main dish category a position similar to that of chocolate sauce in the dessert class. Mild, peppery, onion flavored, or spicy, tomato sauces are desirable for fresh cooked or left-over meats, for fish, for macaroni and spaghetti dishes, for rice, for vegetables alone and in combination.

Barbecue Sauce for Left-over Beef.

[About 1½ Cups.]

1 tablespoon butter
½ onion, sliced
1 teaspoon mustard
4 teaspoons sugar
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon paprika
4 tablespoons vinegar
¾ cup water
1 teaspoon tabasco sauce
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
½ cup catsup

Melt the butter and sauté the onion in it. When onion is tender add dry seasonings, then other ingredients. Bring to a boil. Slice the left-over beef into the sauce and heat quickly. Serve at once.

Bacon Tomato Sauce.

[One Cup.]

2 teaspoons chopped onion
2 slices chopped bacon
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
Few drops Worcestershire sauce
1 cup strained tomato or tomato juice
¼ teaspoon sugar

Fry onion and bacon together until onion is soft and light yellow. Add flour and seasonings, stirring until smooth. Add tomato and cook, stirring often, until sauce is thick and smooth.

VARIATIONS FOR BACON TOMATO SAUCE.

For SPANISH SAUCE, brown one tablespoon chopped green pepper with the onion in the above recipe.

For MUSHROOM SAUCE, add one-quarter cup chopped mushrooms to the bacon tomato sauce and cook slowly for five minutes.

For CHEESE TOMATO SAUCE, strain bacon tomato sauce and add one-third cup grated or chopped cheese. Heat until cheese is melted.

Quick Tomato Cheese Sauce.

[About 1½ Cups.]

1 can tomato soup
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper or paprika
1 cup or more grated American cheese

Heat soup in a double boiler. Add salt and pepper or paprika. Stir and cook until thoroughly hot. With a wire whisk beat in the grated cheese, whipping until cheese is melted.

No need for leftovers to look like leftovers. Get new ideas from The Tribune booklet, "Glorifying the Leftovers," on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, for 3 cents. By mail, 5 cents in stamps. Address mail requests to Mary Meade.

* *

Cameo Salon Will Hold 3d Reception Saturday

The Cameo Salon will hold its third reception of the season Saturday evening at the House of Biggs, 50 East Huron street. Mme. Maria Krenko, opera singer, formerly of the Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Opera companies, will be a special guest, together with Mrs. Samuel V. Robuck, president of the Chicago Musical Arts club, and Dr. Axel Akesson, president of the Swedish Art society, who will exhibit his work.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: There's No Place Like Home

Dorothy Gray
Special Dry Skin Mixture
NEWS
2 oz. jar Reg. $2.25
Only $1.00
Only this week
Dorothy Gray Special Dry Skin Mixture soothes dry, drawn skin that's subject to "cold-weather lines." Skin feels decidedly smoother, more pliant! Only $1 during special sale. Then back to regular price—$2.25. Stock up for the winter!
Stineway DRUG STORES

DOWNTOWN

Extra! RKO PALACE
TREMENDOUS SCOOP!
NORMAN ALLEY
WILL APPEAR
IN PERSON
TONITE AT 6:15
(One Performance Only)
Hear His Own Personal, Vivid Account of the Incident That Shocked the World!

RKO PALACE Randolph at La Salle — Open 10:15
Alice FAYE in "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART" — Geo. Murphy · Ken Murray
Norman Alley's complete film story of the PANAY BOMBING!
Plus gala revue on stage RED SKELTON in Person heading "STREAMLINE JAMBOREE"

AMATEURS AT 7:30 — STATE LAKE — Stage-World Premiere "French american FOLLIES" with ANN PENNINGTON — "The WOMEN MEN MARRY" — 20c TO 1

Extra—McVICKERS—News! Sensational, Authentic Films of the PANAY BOMBING!
McVICKERS — Op. 8:45 — 2 HITS — LORETTA YOUNG, TYRONE POWER "SECOND HONEYMOON" — EDW. G. ROBINSON "THE LAST GANGSTER"

WOODS Randolph & Dearborn "LANCER SPY" Peter Lorre—Dolores Del Rio "THE BRIDE WORE RED" Joan Crawford—F. Tone—Robert Young
LA SALLE Madison-Clark—15c to 6:30 "KILLERS OF THE SEA" "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938" Robert Taylor—Eleanor Powell

SONOTONE Theatre 66 E. Van Buren — Continuous 11 A. M. to Midnite — PETER I — "It's a Lusty Movie" Mae Tinee — The flesh and blood story of Peter the Great — 25c to 1 p.m.

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:30 A. M. to Midnight—25c to 6:30 P. M. AMPHITRYON COMPLETE ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES

CLARK — Just Installed New R. C. A. Sound "THE MAGIC VOICE OF THE SCREEN" George O'Brien, Boris Karloff, "West of Shanghai" — Panay Bombing
MONROE Monroe & Dearborn — Ronald Colman "Partners in Crime" — "40 NAUGHTY GIRLS" — Panay Bombing

WEST
4 STAR 3115 W. Madison—Robert Taylor, "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"
KEDZIE ANNEX 3210 Madison Street — James Gleason, Zasu Pitts in "40 NAUGHTY GIRLS"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
CHICAGO Open 10:30 a.m. Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:30 — THUNDERING over Chicago with glorious romance... furious ADVENTURE! FRANK LLOYD'S "WELLS FARGO" JOEL McCREA · FRANCES DEE · BOB BURNS — Stage In Person TED WEEMS with his ORCHESTRA — Extra! EDDIE GARR
ORIENTAL Open 10:15, Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:30 — WORLD PREMIERE! MAE WEST "Every Day's a Holiday" CHARLES BUTTERWORTH, CHARLES WINNINGER, EDMUND LOWE · LLOYD NOLAN — Stage In Person INA RAY HUTTON and her "MELODEARS REVUE" plus HUGE VODVIL REVUE
UNITED ARTISTS — "Rosalie" NELSON EDDY — POWELL — Glorious Romance!
ROOSEVELT Op. 8:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 1 & 6 — She Sings! And These Two Guys Rave On & On — WINCHELL BERNIE SIMONE SIMON "LOVE AND HISSES"
APOLLO Open 8:45 Pr. Ch. 1 & 6 — CAROLE LOMBARD, FRED MacMURRAY "TRUE CONFESSION"
GARRICK Op. 8:45 Pr. Chg. 1 & 6 — 2ND THRILLING WEEK! "SUBMARINE D-1"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
MARBRO Madison-Crawford — 2 HITS Open 1:30 — IRENE DUNNE "AWFUL TRUTH" CARY GRANT — CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND'S "STAND-IN" Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell
PARADISE Crawford-Washington Open 1:30—2 Hits — Hell-Hole of Conflict—"ALCATRAZ ISLAND" EDDIE CANTOR, "Ali Baba Goes to Town"
SENATE Madison & Kedzie—Dolores Del Rio, "LANCER SPY"—& Errol Flynn-"Perfect Specimen"-Joan Blondell — COMPLETELY RECREATED—Rich—Elegant New Front, Lobby, Mezzanine, Lounges!
MANOR North & Central — Central Pk. 3535 Roosevelt Road — Joan CRAWFORD, Franchot TONE "Bride Wore Red" Plus—Dolores Del Rio "LANCER SPY"
STATE 5814 W. Madison—Dolores Del Rio, "LANCER SPY"—plus Errol Flynn-"Perfect Specimen"-Joan Blondell
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—"Lancer Spy" "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
B'D'Y STRAND "Prisoner of Zenda" "Behind Prison Bars"
JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt—"Fight for Your Lady" "Public Cowboy No. 1"—Crime Short
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawf'd—"Partners in Crime"-"Prisoner of Zenda"
BYRD Cicero-Madison—Shirley Temple, "HEIDI"—"VOGUES OF 1938"
WEST END "FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY" "WEST OF SHANGHAI"
AVENUE Cicero at Jackson—Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, "THIN ICE" "MURDER IN GREENWICH VILLAGE"
MADLIN 1910 W. Madison—RITZ BROS., "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE" Joan Blondell, "BACK IN CIRCULATION"

NORTHWEST
TIFFIN North Ave. at Karlov 2 Features — Ronald Colman "PRISONER OF ZENDA" — Lynne Overman "PARTNERS IN CRIME"
AVON 3327 Fullerton—"MADAME X" "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"
IRVING 4003 Irving—"HEIDI," "Fight for Your Lady," "West of Shanghai"
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—"HEIDI" "VOGUES OF 1938"
CROWN 1607 W. Division—"PRISONER OF ZENDA," "PARTNERS in CRIME"
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave.—Matinee Daily Free Parking — Ronald Colman—Madeleine Carroll "PRISONER OF ZENDA" "PARTNERS in CRIME," Lynne Overman
METRO 3308 Lawrence Ave. National Board of Reviews BEST PICTURE OF 1937 Robt. Montgomery, "NIGHT MUST FALL" Also Patricia Ellis, "HOLD 'EM YALE"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem — Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, "THE BRIDE WORE RED" Also "LANCER SPY"—PETER LORRE
DRAKE 3548 Montrose—3 Features "WEST OF SHANGHAI" John Boles, Jack Oakie, "FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY" Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett, "VOGUES OF 1938"
PORTAGE 4050 Milwaukee—3 Features "WEST OF SHANGHAI" Jack Oakie, "FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY" SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "HEIDI"
ADMIRAL 3940 Lawrence—3 Features "MADAME X," Gladys George Ritz Bros., "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE" Warren Hull, "A BRIDE FOR HENRY"
KARLOV J. Gleason, "40 NAUGHTY GIRLS" Geo. O'Brien, "WINDJAMMER" Ritz Bros., "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"
LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Beverly Roberts, Boris Karloff, "West of Shanghai" Warner Baxter in "VOGUES OF 1938"
LIBERTY 3705 FULLERTON—Mat. Daily "HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN" James Cagney, "SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"
PICKWICK Park Ridge—Northwest Highway at Touhy—RONALD COLMAN, Madeleine Carroll, "PRISONER OF ZENDA"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
HARDING 2724 Milwaukee Ave. Open 1:30—2 HITS Myrna Loy—"Double Wedding"—Wm. Powell Plus—Hurricane of Adventure—"EBB TIDE"
CONGRESS Park Free—Open 1:30 "ALCATRAZ ISLAND" Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town"
GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence—Park Free "ALCATRAZ ISLAND" "MERRY-GO-ROUND of 1938"—Star Cast
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence—Op. 1:30 "LANCER SPY"—Plus Jean Crawford in "THE BRIDE WORE RED"
CRYSTAL North & California — BILTMORE Division nr. Damen — Joan Crawford in "Bride Wore Red" — Errol FLYNN, Joan BLONDELL "Perfect Specimen"
Will Rogers 5635 Belmont Ave. — BELPARK Cicero & Belmont — Shirley Temple "HEIDI" — R. Taylor-E. Powell "Broadway Melody of 1938"
ALBA Kedzie & Lawrence—2 BIG HITS "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back" RITZ BROS. in "Life Begins in College"
LUNA 4743 Belmont—2 Hits—Open 1:30 Gladys George in "MADAME X" Jas. Gleason—"40 Naughty Girls"—Zasu Pitts

NORTH
ROSEWOOD Open 1:30—Eves., 25c—3 Feats. John Barrymore in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK" "BACK in CIRCULATION," O'Brien, Blondell "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE," Ritz Bros.
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll "Prisoner of Zenda"
DEARBORN Open 6:00—Boris Karloff, "WEST of SHANGHAI" Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett, "VOGUES of 1938"
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON—Drs. Op. 5:30 Shirley Temple, "HEIDI" Warner Baxter, "VOGUES OF 1938"
RIDGE Devon at Clark—Drs. Open 1:30 Warner Bros., "VOGUES OF 1938" Boris Karloff, "WEST OF SHANGHAI"
GOLD COAST 15c Clark & North — Bing Crosby, "DOUBLE OR NOTHING"
LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY Mickey Mouse Cartoon — Gladys George, Warren William, "MADAME X"
CINEMA "100 MEN AND A GIRL" Deanna Durbin—Leopold Stokowski

MOTION PICTURES NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
UPTOWN Op. 1—2 HITS & Panay Bombing — IRENE DUNNE "AWFUL TRUTH" CARY GRANT — CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND'S "STAND IN" Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell
GRANADA Sher.-Devon—Op. 1:30 "Ebb Tide" in Color & Myrna Loy, Wm. Powell, "Double Wedding"
RIVIERA Brdwy.-Lawr.—Open 1:30 "The BARRIER" & Fred Astaire, "Damsel in Distress," Burns-Allen
NORSHORE Open 1:15—2 Features "Alcatraz Island"—Plus 10 Funsters in "MERRY-GO-ROUND of '38"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey — NORTOWN Western-Devon — BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson — HURRY—LAST DAY! EDDIE CANTOR "Ali Baba Goes to Town" —PLUS— "ALCATRAZ ISLAND"
LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan—Boris Karloff "WEST OF SHANGHAI" Plus Karen Morley, "ON SUCH A NIGHT"
COVENT 2653 N. Clark—Jean Parker, "LIFE BEGINS WITH LOVE" & Ann Sothern, "THERE GOES the GROOM"
CINE' 2518 Devon—John Boles, Jack Oakie, "FIGHT for YOUR LADY" & Karloff, "West of Shanghai"
JULIAN 918 Belmont—Swedish Comedy ("Old Titans Still Are Here") Edward Person, "AN LEVA DE GAMLA GUDAR"
SHERIDAN 4038 Sher.—"Alcatraz Island" "ALI BABA GOES to TOWN"
VOGUE 3819 B'dway-"Partners in Crime" "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
MODE 3912 Sheridan—Shirley Temple, "HEIDI"—"West of Shanghai"
400 6746 Sheridan—Sonja Henie, "Thin Ice" "Murder in Greenwich Village"
DEVON 6225 B'dway—"PRISONER OF ZENDA"-"There Goes the Groom"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—"HEIDI" "West of SHANGHAI"
N. CENTER 4037 Lincoln—"Lancer Spy" "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—Shirley Temple in "HEIDI"-"WEST of SHANGHAI"
BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—"Bride Wore Red"-"Perfect Specimen"
ARGMORE 1048 Argyle—"MADAME X" "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"
VIC 3143 Sheffield—Shirley Temple in "HEIDI"—"WEST of SHANGHAI"
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Rog. Pk. 1039 Mat. 10c & 15c—Eve. 10c & 20c — SONJA HENIE—"THIN ICE" Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer, "BIG CITY" Extra—PANAY BOMBING
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln at Belmont 15c Matinee Price—1 to 6:30 Bette Davis—Henry Fonda "THAT CERTAIN WOMAN" Circus Romance, "CARNIVAL QUEEN" Chinaware free to ladies with Eve. Admission ticket
HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Free Parking Open 1:30—Tel. Rog. Pk. 0608 Ronald Colman—Madeleine Carroll "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
PLAZA 308 W. North Ave.—3 Feats. RITZ BROTHERS "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE" SYLVIA SIDNEY, JOEL McCREA "DEAD END"
PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN ROAD Jessie Matthews, "GANGWAY" Barbara Stanwyck, H. Marshall, "Breakfast for Two"
BUGG 3 Feat.—Zasu Pitts, "40 Naughty Girls" J. Cagney, "Something to Sing About" J. Barrymore, "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back"

SOUTH
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED Joan Blondell, Errol Flynn, "PERFECT SPECIMEN"—Burgess Meredith, Ann Sothern, "There Goes the Groom"
COLONY 59th & Kedzie—2 Features Eleanor Powell, Robt. Taylor, "BROADWAY MELODY OF '38" Boris Karloff, "WEST OF SHANGHAI"
RAY 2838 E. 75th—"Catherine the Great" Elizabeth Bergner, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. "WEDDING NIGHT"—Gary Cooper, Anna Sten
MIDWAY Cott.-63d—"WHITE SISTER" Helen HAYES, Clark GABLE "We Went to College"—14th wk. Eon Parr
WOODLAWN 1226 E. 63d—"Wandering Jew" Conrad Veidt "EVERY NIGHT AT 8," George Raft, Patsy Kelly

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS For Picture Times—Phone Triangle 1500
AVALON 79th at Stony Free Parking "Double Wedding" "Ebb Tide" PANAY BOMBING!
CAPITOL 79th at Halsted Free Parking "Last Gangster" "2nd Honeymoon" PANAY BOMBING!
STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted—Joe Brown, "FIT FOR A KING" PAUL MUNI, "The Life of Emile Zola"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Free Parking J. Crawford, "Bride Wore Red"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland — JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll "PRISONER OF ZENDA" Free Parking at Both Theatres
GROVE 76th-Cottage—"LANCER SPY" Shirley Temple in "HEIDI"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—"Lancer Spy" "THE BRIDE WORE RED"
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland—"Perfect Specimen" and "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—"West of Shanghai" "Prescription for Romance"
SHORE 75th-Kingston—"West of Shanghai" "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis — LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd — Shirley Temple "HEIDI" Warner Baxter "VOGUES OF 1938"
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel—"WEST OF SHANGHAI" and "HEIDI"
HAMILTON "Carnival Queen" and "Drummond Comes Back"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
SOUTHTOWN Open at 1:30 P. M. — MYRNA LOY, WM. POWELL "DOUBLE WEDDING" — A Hurricane of Adventure—In Color "EBB TIDE"
TIVOLI Open at 1 P. M. — Irene Dunne, Cary Grant "AWFUL TRUTH" PLUS Leslie Howard "STAND IN" Joan Blondell
TOWER 63rd-Stony Island—2 Hits "ALCATRAZ ISLAND" plus Eddie Cantor—"ALI BABA GOES to TOWN"
MARYLAND "LANCER SPY" Plus "PERFECT SPECIMEN"

PICCADILLY — LESLIE HOWARD, BETTE DAVIS "IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER" — Marlene DIETRICH, MELVIN DOUGLAS, Herbert MARSHALL "ANGEL"
HARPER 5240 Harper—S. Temple, "HEIDI" Taylor-Powell, "Broadway Melody"
HYDE PK. 5312 Lake Pk.—"Prescription for Romance"—"Fight for Your Lady"
JACKSON PK. 67th Stony—Open 1:30 WARNER BAXTER, JOAN BENNETT, "VOGUES OF 1938" SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"HEIDI" Extra—Scoop—Panay Bombing
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Ave.—Mat. Daily Last Day—James Cagney, "SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"—Plus Bill Boyd, "HOPALONG CASSIDY RIDES AGAIN"
DREXEL 858 E. 63rd—Open 1:00 15c to 6:30; 20c After "GUILTY PARENT"—Adults Only. Also "THE WESTLAND CASE"
MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield—Bargain Matinee SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "HEIDI" and Warner Baxter, "VOGUES OF 1938"
CHELTEN 79th & EXCHANGE Geo. O'Brien, "WINDJAMMER" Ritz Bros., "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"
HIGHWAY 63rd & WESTERN Shirley Temple, "HEIDI" John Boles, Jack Oakie, "FIGHT for YOUR LADY"
MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie—3 Features Shirley Temple, "HEIDI" John Boles, Jack Oakie, "FIGHT for YOUR LADY"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 "LANCER SPY" & Joan Blondell, Errol Flynn, "PERFECT SPECIMEN"

• SUBURBAN •

MAYWOOD
LIDO — Eddie Cantor "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN" — Bette Davis, Leslie Howard—"IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES DOUBLE FEATURE Madeleine Carroll, Ronald Colman "Prisoner of Zenda" Errol Flynn, Joan Blondell, "Perfect Specimen"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Open 6 P. M.—Popeye Cartoon RONALD COLMAN, Madeleine Carroll, "PRISONER OF ZENDA"

HINSDALE.
HINSDALE Chicagoland's One & Only Single Feature Theatre 20c Errol Flynn, "GREEN LIGHT"—at 7:15, 9:35

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE 2 BIG HITS—Errol Flynn with Joan Blondell, "Perfect Specimen" Joan Crawford—"Bride Wore Red"—Franchot Tone

GLEN ELLYN
GLEN ROBERT TAYLOR, George Murphy, Eleanor Powell, "BROADWAY MELODY of 1938"

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago—Jack Oakie, "FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY" Robt. Taylor, "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"
IRIS 5743 W. Chicago—20c—5 to 6:30 Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "HEIDI" Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett, "VOGUES of 1938"
AUSTIN Ritz Brothers, Tony Martin "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE" Edmund Lowe, C. Cummings, "SEVEN SINNERS"
PARK 5960 W. Lake. Clark GABLE, Carole LOMBARD, "NO MAN OF HER OWN" Geo. Raft, Edw. Arnold, "Glass Key"

OAK PARK.
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"—2 Features Paul Muni, "LIFE of EMILE ZOLA" Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, "It's Love I'm After"
LAKE Lake and Marion—2 Features "Partners in Crime," R. Colman Madeleine Carroll, "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
SOUTHERN 822 S. Oak Pk.—Ritz Bros., "LIFE BEGINS in COLLEGE" "BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK"

BERWYN
NEW RITZ 6343 W. Roosevelt Rd.—Op. 1:30 Shirley Temple, "HEIDI" Robert Taylor, "BROADWAY MELODY of 1938"
BERWYN Ridgeland & Cermak—2 Big HITS Dolores Del Rio in "Lancer Spy" Joan Crawford—"Bride Wore Red"—Franchot Tone

ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand Ave.—3 Features Rosco Karns, "ON SUCH A NIGHT" Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "HEIDI"

EVANSTON.
VARSITY Op. 1:30—Extra: Mickey Mouse "LAST GANGSTER," Edw. G. Robinson & "2nd Honeymoon," Loretta Young
VALENCIA Op. 1:30—Eleanor Powell, ROBERT TAYLOR, Sophie Tucker, "Broadway Melody of 1938"
CORONET • Open 5:45 Barg. Price to 6:30 Ritz Bros., "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"
STADIUM Burgess Meredith, Ann Sothern, "THERE GOES THE GROOM" Warner Baxter, Joan Blondell, "VOGUES of '38"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro Del Lago — Two Big Hits on One Program — PAUL MUNI "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA" At 7:00—10:25 — EDDIE CANTOR "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN" At 9:00

WILMETTE.
WILMETTE Open 1:30—30c to 6:30—Well Balanced Single Feature Program "PRISONER OF ZENDA" Ronald Colman • Madeleine Carroll — The CORONATION of KING GEORGE

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON RONALD COLMAN, MADELEINE CARROLL "PRISONER OF ZENDA"

D. Cupid Starts 1938 HIS Way: Many Engaged

[Continued from page 15, column 1.]

university and will be graduated from the law school at the University of Minnesota in June. Their wedding probably will take place in the fall.

Mary Jane Fawell Will Wed Joseph R. Buell Jr.

At a small family breakfast on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fawell of Highland Park announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Joseph R. Buell Jr., son of Joseph R. Buell of Glen Ellyn. Miss Fawell attended Roycemore and the Francis Shimer school, after which she went to the Fairmont school in Washington, D. C., and then on to Northwestern university. Mr. Buell went to Yale for two years and then to Northwestern university.

At a reception in their Evanston home on New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Earnway Edwards announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanore Virginia, to James Francis Devine, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Devine of Pelham, N. Y. Miss Edwards was graduated from Rockford college and now is enrolled in the graduate school at Yale university. Mr. Devine, who attended Yale, is in business here. His parents came from Pelham for the reception Saturday, and they will come west again in June for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ingram Simpson of Glencoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Harper, to Stephen Buxton Hopkins of Evanston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen I. Hopkins of St. Louis. Miss Simpson is in her final year at the Postalozzi Froebel Teachers' college. Mr. Hopkins attended the University of Missouri and was graduated from Washington university in St. Louis.

Arthur Warren Paynes' Daughter to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warren Payne gave a tea on New Year's day in their home in Winnetka to announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Karl Vincent Rohlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Rohlen of Rockford, Ill. Miss Payne attended Connecticut college and Northwestern university. Mr. Rohlen is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berryhill of 416 Briar place announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to James Brendon O'Shaughnessy, son of Mrs. Francis O'Shaughnessy. Miss Berryhill is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Chicago, and attended Mundelein college. Mr. O'Shaughnessy is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and of the Chicago Kent College of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Day, 1356 East Madison Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Helen, to Ensign O. M. Butler of Washington, D. C. Miss Day was graduated from Northwestern university. Ensign Butler was graduated from the United States Naval academy in 1936. The wedding will take place in June.

Elisabeth Katherine Andrews, T. F. Mullaney Jr. Engaged.

The engagement of another attractive Chicagoan is being made known this morning with the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Henry John Andrews of 232 East Walton place of the engagement of their daughter, Elisabeth Katherine, to Thomas Francis Mullaney Jr., son of Mrs. Thomas F. Mullaney of 3260 Lake Shore drive. Miss Andrews is a graduate of Trinity college in Washington, D. C. Mr. Mullaney attended Northwestern university and is a member of the Chicago Tribune advertising staf. The wedding will take place probably in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Green, 7821 Phillips avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to John William Tatem Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Tatem of San Pedrode Marcoris, Dominican Republic. Miss Green was graduated from Mundelein college and Mr. Tatem from Upper Canada college. After the wedding in February the couple will make their home in the West Indies.

Another interesting announcement is that of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huth of Winthrop avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Edward Hall Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hall Taylor of Oak Park.

And still another was made yesterday at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Alvar R. Sutter of Winnetka. It told of the engagement of Miss Joan Sutter to William D. Truesdale Jr., son of the William D. Truesdales of Winnetka.

Cody-Lewis Wedding in Evanston Tonight.

Choosing the first Monday of the new year for this wedding, Miss Nancy Lewis and Harry Cody Jr., of Ripon, Wis., are to be married at 8:30 o'clock tonight in St. Mark's Church, Evanston, with a reception following in the Evanston Country club.

The bride, a daughter of Edward Z. Lewis, will have her sister, Mrs. DeWitt Davis III., as her matron of honor, and little Nancilou Davis is to be flower girl. Miss Sarah Chittenden of Ripon, a cousin of the bridegroom, Mrs. William Hart, Mrs. Edward C. Walter, and Mrs. Edwin P. Price Jr., are to be bridesmaids.

Edward Lewis Jr., will be Mr. Cody's best man, and ushering will be Mr. Price, Mr. Walter, James Crawford of Berlin, Wis., Gordon Luetke of Ripon, Joseph Schaack and Edward B. Wolf Jr. The Rev. James T. Golder of Ripon will officiate.

SHRINE WINTER CIRCUS
NOW to JAN. 8
INTERNATIONAL AMPHITHEATER
Halsted at 43rd, Stock Yards
3 RINGS • 60 ACTS
FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST CIRCUSES
SEATS 50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50
Tickets on Sale at Lyon & Healy, Jackson at Wabash. Also Medinah Temple, Wabash and Ohio Street.
50¢
Twice Daily 2P.M.-8P.M.

HAROLD TEEN—AND POP MUST LISTEN TO IT!

SMITTY—RED LETTER DAY!

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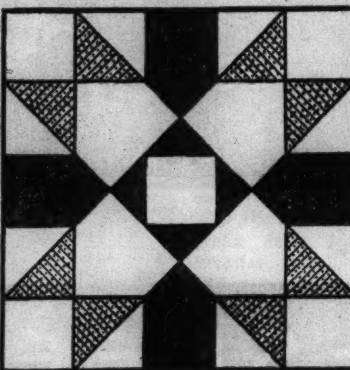
Quilt Interprets Historical Event of Rhode Island



Providence.

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

BY NANCY CABOT.

"Providence" is an interesting pieced quilt designed in commemoration of the exciting incident during the early days of the settling of historical Providence, Rhode Island. The interpretation of the patches is unusual. The white center represents the city itself; the white pointing outward, the road of the pioneers; the shaded triangles, new and unknown territory toward which they were aiming. The dark arrows pointing to the center indicated the return home of the disappointed pioneers, and the small triangles of dark materials, set next to the white center, are indicative of the remorse felt by the weary citizens after their return. The block measures 12½ inches square and the entire coverlet is composed of pieced squares.

Episcopal Diocese to Open Annual Meeting Feb. 1

Bishop George Craig Stewart announced yesterday that the 101st annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago will be held Feb. 1, 2, and 3, in the Church of the Epiphany, Ashland avenue and Adams street. For several years, until a decade ago, the Church of the Epiphany was used as the cathedral church of the diocese.

* *

Jewish Fraternity Elects Illinoisian as New Leader

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—S. Harvey Shapiro of Kankakee, Ill., was elected supreme master of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Jewish fraternity, at the national convention here today. Other new officers include I. E. Goldberg of Milwaukee, Wis., lieutenant master, and Jack Rubin of Chicago, to the board of governors.

* *

Luncheon for Painter.

Members of the Cercle des Jeunes of the Alliance Française will be guests at a luncheon Miss Ellen Adair Orr is giving today at the Arts club for the French painter, Bernard Routet de Monvel. Miss Orr is president of the Cercle.

* *

D. A. R. to Sponsor Play.

The Fourth division of the Illinois Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will sponsor next Friday night's performance of the play, "When Chicago Was Young," for the Lincoln monument fund.

Stop DANDRUFF in one week WITH SEBRONE!
Sebrone, new, scientific, sure, does one job—defeats dandruff. Sebrone's action is so quick, so certain, *three* Chicago beauty editors recommended it in their columns! Get Sebrone today . . . you can't lose anything but your dandruff! Sold by drug and department stores.
SEBRONE $1.00 Always on a positive money-back guarantee!

Violinist Plays His Own Work with Symphony

BY CECIL SMITH.

Izler Solomon gave a touch of novelty to the new year's first Illinois Symphony orchestra concert in the Great Northern theater yesterday afternoon by conducting the first performance anywhere of a violin concerto by Gail T. Kubik. The composer, a 23 year old graduate student in the division of music at Harvard university, played the solo part himself.

The concerto, first sketched in three movements a year and a half ago and revised recently into a single long movement, is a student work of considerable promise. The promise lies, still in a germinal stage, in a native feeling for melodic eloquence. As yet, however, the young composer's working out of his melodic ideas is unrewarding, for his themes do not seem to set out toward any particular end point, or even to arrive by surprise at some unpremeditated destination.

This lack of clarity is increased by a chaotic vocabulary of chords. The composer has made the mistake—common among students of composition—of trying to conceal conventional melodies with dissonant harmonies. This somewhat naive device usually does not fool any one.

Mr. Kubik was lucky to have a chance to take part in a presentation of the concerto so skilful and so intelligent as Mr. Solomon's. We shall enjoy hearing more of his music after he has learned what it means to write in a single consistent style.

It was a pleasure to hear once again the colorful, live themes of the Borodin Second symphony, although the work is architecturally weak and does not add up to an impressive total. I was struck for the first time by a passage in C major in the last movement which jumps abruptly back to B major, the key of the movement, at the beginning of the recapitulation. It is amazingly like the finale of Stravinsky's "Fire Bird," and forms an important proof of Stravinsky's indebtedness to Borodin.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Louis Geist, 7150 Cyril avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Emmy Lou, to Gaylord Robinson, son of Mrs. Constance Robinson, 1464 East 69th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Gray, 1452 East Marquette road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Virginia, to Edward E. Ruther, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ruther of Staunton, Ill.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1938: By Ely Culbertson.]

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I know you will be interested to learn of the following hand, which was dealt and played at a duplicate game some time ago at the Gothenburg Bridge society. The deck is said to have been shuffled and dealt under the control of the three other players at the table.

NORTH
♠ 5 4 3 2
♥ 6 5 4 3 2
♦ None
♣ 6 5 4 2

WEST
♠ A Q 10 8
♥ A K J 9 8
♦ A K
♣ 7 3

EAST
♠ K J 9 7 6
♥ Q 10 7
♦ 10 9
♣ K J 9

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ None
♦ Q J 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A Q 10 8

"As you may notice, it is a variation of the famous duke of Cumberland hand, the theme of which has been extended to four card club suits in South's and North's hands. The bidding at one table was carried to a sacrifice of seven diamonds, doubled, and at the other to seven clubs, as follows:

West	North	East	South
2 hearts	Pass	2 spades	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	4 spades	Pass
5 clubs	Pass	6 spades	7 clubs

"South's bid of seven clubs does not seem to be quite logical on his holding of nine diamonds and four clubs, and especially so as the meaning of East's answer to the second question in clubs can be correctly interpreted only by West. To South it may just as well mean second round control, a doubleton, and ace of spades. Of course, to any one knowing the exact holdings of all the hands, seven clubs may seem to be the only correct bid.

"The matter was brought before the card committee, which made the decision, that 'as any manipulation of the cards under the circumstances must be considered to be *not possible* the board should be scored and recorded in the usual order.' What is your opinion? Yours faithfully,

"YNGVE OLSSON,
"Göteborg, Sweden."

My official opinion is that the card committee delivered the proper decision under the circumstances. My private opinion is that there was something rotten in Sweden. I am not normally a suspicious man and, in fact, have become habituated to my opponents working minor miracles against me. South's seven club bid in this hand, however, cannot be considered a *minor* miracle. It is, indeed, one of the most major miracles I ever have seen!

For South to have held his peace until the opponents actually reached a slam was not so remarkable, but that he finally should have entered the arena with a bid of seven clubs, rather than seven diamonds, places too great a strain on credulity.

I regret very much that my correspondent did not complete the bidding after the seven club bid, that is, he did not mention specifically that West doubled and there is, therefore, the possibility that both West and East supinely passed, permitting the seven club "sacrifice bid" to stand. I doubt, however, that that actually occurred. Mr. Olsson, I imagine, took it for granted that I would understand that West doubled, and that when this double got around to South he stood his ground, refusing to run to the nine card diamond suit. If this actually happened, all I can say is that I should not care to be one of that particular South's regular opponents. He is much too good for me!

Incidentally, of course, I take it for granted that readers realize that the seven clubs bid was cold. All declarer had to do was ruff two diamonds in the dummy and lead clubs twice through East, taking the double finesse.

Tomorrow's Hand

East, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 7 4
♥ A Q 5
♦ K 3 2
♣ Q 10 9 6

WEST
♠ K Q 3
♥ 9 6 2
♦ Q J 10 9
♣ A K J

EAST
♠ J 8 2
♥ J 7 3
♦ 8 5 4
♣ 8 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A 10 6 5
♥ K 10 8 4
♦ A 7 6
♣ 5 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Bishop Tucker Flays Misuse of Science to Spread Destruction

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, bishop of Virginia and presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, today deplored the modern world, in which, he said, it was evident "how horrible the destruction may be where men allow their control of nature to be conducted by human ambition."

In his inaugural address as temporal head of the church Bishop Tucker declared:

"We know only too well that the discoveries of science and its achievements, worked out by our knowledge of how to use the powers of nature, may be employed for the purpose of destruction and aggression."

Earlier he broadcast a New Year's greeting by radio to the approximately 1,400,000 communicants of the church.

* *

Benefit Party.

The Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled Children will hold its annual benefit party at 2 o'clock today in the Medinah club. Mrs. Daniel H. Levinthal is chairman.

* *

Caxton Club.

At a meeting of the Caxton club on Saturday at 12:30 o'clock Prof. Franklin Scott and Prof. Tracy Strevey will talk on "The Rôle of Assassination in History."

WEDDING

Announcement is being made today of the wedding last Wednesday of Miss Kathryn Rush of the Homestead hotel, Evanston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde John Rush of Bartlesville, Okla., to Edward Grant Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Phillips of 1609 Ridge avenue, Evanston. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's parents. She is a graduate of Ward Belmont college. Mr. Phillips is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

INVENTORY SALE OF yarns
Smart quality yarns in a riot of colors and shades.
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
At These Low Prices
KIDSKIN SUEDE..............oz. 6c
Southland Flake Nub Cotton..oz. 10c
Breche Tweed..................oz. 12½c
Rainbow Tweed..................oz. 14c
Zephyr French Spun..............oz. 16c
Saxony..........................oz. 20c
Sport Yarn Four-Fold..............oz. 19c
Paradise Coat Yarn................oz. 17c
Spiral Coat Yarn..................oz. 19c
Genuine Imported Angora..........ball 60c
Anisette Crepe....................oz. 19c
Ombre Yarns for Afghans...........oz. 19c
Genuine Germantown Zephyr for Afghans.............oz. 19c
Complete Selection of Other Yarns Equally Low
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Send for free catalogue of over 800 actual samples to Goodman Bros., Dept. T, 408 South Wells Street, Chicago.
ALL YARNS GUARANTEED
Our low prices do not mean low quality—and our large volume of daily sales insures a clean, fresh stock at all times.
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Goodman Bros.
7 Convenient Neighborhood Stores
LOOP: 408 S. WELLS ST.........Open Thursday Evenings
NORTH: 4535 BROADWAY........Open Tues. and Thurs. Eves.
SOUTHWEST: 6248 S. ASHLAND..Open Tues. and Thurs. Eves.
SOUTH: 1408 E. 55TH ST.........Open Tues. and Thurs. Eves.
WEST: 5667 W. MADISON.........Open Tues. and Thurs. Eves.
OUTLET STORE: 1211 S. UNION AVE....OPEN SUNDAYS
NEW STORE: 325 HOWARD ST....7 Doors West of Howard "L" Station....Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

AT WALGREEN'S
INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL!
STARTING TODAY! FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY!

$2.25 Dorothy Gray Special Dry Skin Mixture
Ideal softener and conditioner for dry skins and a real protection against winter's drying winds! Supplies protective oils; keeps skin smooth, supple.
$1.
HURRY! Get your supply now
Walgreen Drug Stores

Gay Frock for Home Wear

2810

WOMAN'S AND MISS' MORNING FROCK.

You all know how a new and pretty dress will pep you up no matter how tired or uphappy you may be before fulfilling a social engagement. The same principle applies to the hours you spend at home. A gay and attractive house dress, in which you may greet any chance caller and appear at your best, is a definite lift to the spirit. Today we're offering a pattern for one such dress, a model which you may easily make yourself at little expense.

The frock has a surplice neckline, three pockets, one of which is on the bodice, buttons, and a sash. The color contrast of the belt is repeated in the collar and the cuffs on the plain short sleeves, which are cut in one with the shoulders.

Since this model buttons all the way, it is easy to put on without mussing one's coiffure. It also may be slipped on over a dressy frock while you are preparing an impromptu meal.

All cottons and linens make up well. Prints are equally as acceptable as plain shades.

Style No. 2810 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material, with 1 yard of 39 inch contrasting fabric.

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PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Eugene Ormandy, Conducting
Only Appearance This Season
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE WEDNESDAY at 8:15
—BUT—
The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra Will Play For You Every Day of the Year On:—
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SAM H. HARRIS presents
STAGE DOOR
N. Y. MUSIC BOX COMEDY HIT by GEO. S. KAUFMAN and EDNA FERBER
with JOAN BENNETT
HOLLYWOOD'S LOVELIEST STAR
IN PERSON
Eves., $1.10 to $2.75; Mat. Sat. $1.10 to $2.20; Pop. Wed. Mat. 55c to $1.65

POPULAR MAT. WED., 50c-$1-$1.50
HARRIS LAST 2 WEEKS
Engagement Positively Ends Sat. Jan. 15
Sam H. Harris' Pulitzer Prize Comedy
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
by Moss Hart & George S. Kaufman

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AUDITORIUM NOW TO JAN. 16
MATS. JAN. 8-12-15—NO SHOW JAN. 13
SAN CARLO OPERA CO.
TONIGHT AT 8:20 (RIGOLETTO)
Morini, Demette, Onofrei, Thomas, Kravitt
25c—50c—75c—$1.00—$1.50
Boxes $1.50—$2.00 (No Tax)

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Secure Seats Now And Avoid Disappointment Later
HELEN HAYES
in GILBERT MILLER'S Production
"VICTORIA REGINA"
Mats This Week Wed.—Fri.—Sat. 2:30

SELWYN MATS. WED. & SAT. TONIGHT at 8:30
GILBERT MILLER presents EUGENIE
LEONTOVICH
in THE GAY COMEDY HIT
"TOVARICH"
with McKAY MORRIS
Eves.: $1.10 to $2.75—Mats. 55c to $2.20

Specials IN GOWNS–SLIPS PANTIES

$1.80 and $2.80

every piece in the group of fine quality silk satin

These new lingerie styles have arrived just in time to start off the New Year at very special prices. The silk satin in every piece in the group is a quality you'll find right in the section at higher prices.

Four styles in gowns include the two sketched. The shirtwaist gown comes in shell pink, tea rose, nude, antique blue, dusty rose. Sizes 34 to 40. $2.80. Not sketched are a molded bias slip and panty to match, in the same wide color choice. $1.80 each.

The gown with the pert lace pockets has its matching slip and panty, too. Tea rose, antique blue, antique rose, nude, shell pink. 34 to 40. The gown, $2.80. The slip and panty, $1.80 each. The tailored bias slip in black, nude, shell pink, white and tea rose. 32 to 44. $1.80.

Mail and telephone orders filled. Call State 2000.
Lingerie, Third Floor.

Fabrics Sale: WOOL REMNANTS—SILKS LINENS—GINGHAMS

The Annual Sale of Wool Remnants

$1 yd.

Quality, style, and amazing value are to be found in this outstanding group of remnant lengths assembled from our own collection of fall and winter woolens, and from carefully selected special purchases from mills and jobbers. Fabrics in the group include flannels, wool crepes, homespuns, jerseys, wool coatings, basketweaves, and many novelty weaves. Lengths from one yard to five yards. All 54 inches wide.

Woolens, Second Floor.

Hand-Screened, Pure-Dye Silk Prints

By the yard, $1.18 yd.

Gloriously clear colors on a wide variety of grounds including dark and light shades. The assortment of patterns is unusually large—spaced patterns, plaid designs, tiny florals and geometric patterns. Black, brown, navy, white and bright colored grounds.

Pure-Dye Silk Roller Prints

By the yard, 78c yd.

In this group of 2,000 yards are colors for street, dress, and cruise—widely spaced patterns, gay nosegay prints, monotone prints. Black, brown, navy, bright colored grounds.

Silks, Second Floor.

Irish Mercerized Dress Linens

By the yard, 55c yd.

The smart new medium weight linens slated for cruise wardrobe success and in a wide selection of brilliant pastels as well as black, brown, beige, navy, and white. Their price for this month-long sale is astonishingly low for their unusually deep lovely colors.

Wash Fabrics, Second Floor.

Checks and Plaids in Zephyr Gingham

By the yard, 35c yd.

A sale planned for youngsters' back to school wardrobes brings a bright, crisp group of fabrics that Mothers and older sisters will want to include in cruise and resort wardrobes—for their smart designs and practical, hard to crush natures. Very, very special!

Wash Fabrics, Second Floor.

January Sale: LINENS—SHEETS—CASES—TOWELS

fine linen double damask cloth

$6 to $12

(1) Firmly woven of long stapled Irish flax in a satin band chrysanthemum pattern, bleached to a brilliant snowy whiteness and hand-hemmed. Also in Chippendale, rose and conventional patterns.

2x2 yds., $6 — 2x3 yds., $9
2x2½ yds., $7.50 — 2x3½ yds., $10.50
2x4 yds., $12 — 22 in. napkins, $9 doz.

17 piece damask luncheon set

$3.95

(2.) One of the new "contemporaries" that combines the traditional elegance of fine linen damask with the spirited simplicity of good modern design. A lustrous satin stripe borders the table runner, the 8 mats and the 8 napkins.

heavy, serviceable cannon towels

23c to 55c each

(3.) These are those grand, heavy bath towels you never have enough of—thick and sturdy and absorbent as sponges. In all white and bordered in green, peach, gold, orchid, or blue.

Extra large, 55c ea., $6.50 doz.
Regular, 40c ea., $4.75 doz.
Utility, 30c ea., $3.60 doz.
Guest, 23c ea., $2.75 doz.
Wash cloths, 12½c ea., $1.35 doz.

rayon damask set woven in ireland

$7.45

(4.) No one can weave damask like the Irish—and consequently when they turn their hands to rayon, you can count on the perfection of the finished product. This lustrous ivory damask cloth (66x84 in. size) and the eight 18-inch napkins combine shining rayon and strong, long-stapled Egyptian cotton. With a 66x102 in. cloth and twelve 18-inch napkins, $8.95.

absorbent linen huck towels

55c ea.

(5.) Made especially for Carson's, here is a huck towel that is definitely superior. Woven of selected flax, these towels are highly absorbent and unusually soft. They measure 18x32 inches, have a satin damask border and are hemstitched.

our new braemore muslin sheets

$1.30 to $1.65

(6.) They exceed government specifications of high grade muslin for thread count, weight and strength, and we are introducing them to Chicago. Evenly woven of strong, full-bodied fibres, they are sturdy and long-wearing, yet smooth and soft to the touch.

66x99 in., $1.30 — 72x108 in., $1.55
72x99 in., $1.40 — 81x108 in., $1.65
81x99 in., $1.50 — Cases are 38c and 42c ea.

smooth diana percale sheets

$2.55 to $3.25

(7.) Our finest, silken-smooth percale sheets—made entirely of 100% fine combed yarns, firmly woven with over 200 threads to the square inch. The shimmering white lustre and the silky feel of the fabric belie its linen-like durability.

63x108 in., $2.55 — 81x108 in., $2.75
72x108 in., $2.95 — 90x108 in., $3.25
42x38 in. cases, 65c ea.
45x38 in. cases, 70c ea.

Linens, Second Floor, South State.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1938.

Capable Workers

CANADIENS BEAT HAWKS, 4-2, BEFORE 14,000

WISCONSIN AND N. U. OPEN BIG 10 SEASON TONIGHT

Michigan Winds Up Practice Games.

Games This Week

MONDAY.
Wisconsin at Northwestern
Michigan at Butler.
Ohio State at George Washington.

TUESDAY.
Illinois at Indiana.
California at Northwestern.
Notre Dame at Minnesota.

SATURDAY.
Purdue at Chicago.
Ohio State at Northwestern.
Indiana at Iowa.
Illinois at Michigan.
Minnesota at Wisconsin.

Northwestern and Wisconsin will open the 1938 Big Ten basketball season at Patten gymnasium tonight. The game starts a busy week in conference competition, which will reach its peak Saturday night with all ten teams in action in conference games.

Other games tonight find Michigan concluding its practice schedule against Butler at Indianapolis, while Ohio State meets George Washington university at Washington, D. C.

Illinois, co-champion with Minnesota last year, will open its conference season tomorrow night against Indiana at Bloomington. The Hoosiers have just returned home from a successful Pacific coast trip. Northwestern will return to action tomorrow night when it entertains California at Patten gymnasium. The other Tuesday night engagement pits Minnesota against Notre Dame at Minneapolis.

Early Records Disappointing.

Both Northwestern and Wisconsin encountered rough going in their warm-up games, the Wildcats dropping four out of six while the Badgers lost three of six, two to Marquette. The Badgers dropped a two point decision to Notre Dame while winning from North Dakota, Pittsburgh, and Missouri.

After winning its first two starts against Carleton and Marquette, Northwestern went into a tailspin, losing four games in a row. Two of the defeats were at the hands of Notre Dame. Pitt and Butler scored the other two.

Wisconsin will send a veteran team against the Wildcats. Four of the five starters were regulars last year while Jones, rangy center, was a member of the squad two years ago. He dropped out of school last season. In Rooney and Powell, the Badgers have a pair of sharpshooting forwards, while Davis and Frey form a strong pair of guards.

Badgers Reveal Class.

The Badgers were impressive in winning from Missouri, 40 to 29, Friday night. All members of the starting five contributed to the scoring. Two reserve players, Dupee, forward, and Weigandt, guard, turned in commendable performances, the former making three baskets and the latter two.

Coach Dutch Lonborg plans to use the same lineup that started against Notre Dame and which put up the best offensive showing the Wildcats have made in recent games. This combination consists of Trenkle and Smith, forwards; Nagode, center; and Vance and Davis, guards. Smith, who was switched to forward from center, turned in his best game of the year, scoring three baskets and two free throws.

If the Wildcats can extend their first half showing against Notre Dame through a full game they will be hard to defeat. They ran up a 11 to 1 lead over the Irish in the first 10 minutes of play and held a 25 to 17 advantage at the half. They were unable to retain this pace, however, and the Irish rallied to overhaul and pass them midway in the second period, winning, 40 to 29.

MENDEL OFFERS LOUIS $100,000 TO FIGHT GALENTO

Newark, N. J., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Harry Mendel, sports promoter, and two prominent New Jersey business men today offered Joe Louis $100,000 to defend his heavyweight boxing title against Tony Galento, New Jersey champion, in the Atlantic City auditorium some time during March or April. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 42,000.

Mendel, spokesman for the trio, said he had wired the offer to Louis' managers, John Roxborough and Julian Black. He said the $100,000 would be posted with United States Senator A. Harry Moore, New Jersey's governor-elect, as soon as the contract for the bout is signed.

Amno Lucky Is a Lucky Fellow; Bowls 300 Game

Amno Lucky, member of the Capitot Furniture bowling team, yesterday shot a 300 game in a National Italian-American match at the Cragin alleys, 4722 Armitage avenue.

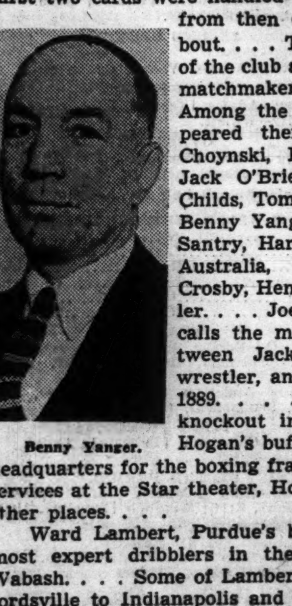
THE GUMPS—THE STORM BREAKS

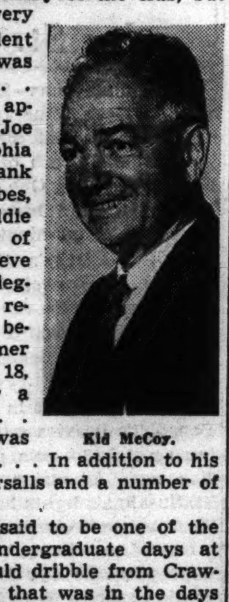
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

SOME of the present day referees may feel they are kept busy handling professional and amateur boxing bouts, but consider the record of Malachy Hogan, who, beginning on Feb. 10, 1899, officiated 274 bouts at the old Star theater in North Clark street in one year. . . . Each week the Fort Dearborn Athletic club presented five or six bouts. . . . The first two cards were handled by Charley Essig, secretary of the club, but from then on Hogan refereed every bout. . . . Tom Hanton was president of the club and Sam Summerfield was matchmaker and treasurer. . . . Among the leading fighters who appeared there were Joe Gans, Joe Choynski, Kid McCoy, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Jimmy Barry, Frank Childs, Tommy White, Harry Forbes, Benny Yanger, George Dixon, Eddie Santry, Harry Harris, Tom Tracy of Australia, Kid McPartland, Steve Crosby, Henry Lyons, and Owen Ziegler. . . . Joe Davis, our informant, recalls the most notable bout was between Jack McCormick, a former wrestler, and Kid McCoy on Aug. 18, 1889. . . . McCormick won by a knockout in the first round. . . . Hogan's buffet at 75 Clark street was headquarters for the boxing fraternity in those days. . . . In addition to his services at the Star theater, Hogan refereed at Tattersalls and a number of other places. . . .


Benny Yanger.


Kid McCoy.

Ward Lambert, Purdue's basketball coach, was said to be one of the most expert dribblers in the game during his undergraduate days at Wabash. . . . Some of Lambert's public claim he could dribble from Crawfordsville to Indianapolis and then to Lebanon, and that was in the days before concrete highways. . . . Alderman Roger Kiley, who was an All-American football player at Notre Dame, also was a member of the school's wonder basketball team. . . . It derived its monicker from the fact that it was a wonder it ever held an opponent to less than 50 points. . . . The Pacific Coast conference paid more than $15,000 to officials in fees and transportation last football season. . . . Seventy-five officials were assigned to 97 games during that period. . . . Harry Quigley, son of Ernie, veteran National league umpire and college football referee, is breaking in under his father's guidance in southwestern collegiate contests. . . . Lew Fonseca expects to present the American league's new educational movie the first week in February. . . .

We Wonder.

What has become of the old fashioned grocer who used to blow into a paper bag to open it? —H. A. M.

* *

No Place for a Spoon.

A Chicago girl swallowed a spoon while eating ice cream at a Christmas party. May we conclude that she was considerably stirred up by the whole thing? —Avalon Parker.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When a gentleman entered the store and said, "Is the buyer in?" I didn't reply, "No, but the cellar's downstairs." —Mack Truck.

* *

Foolosophy.

When New Year's day rolls 'round
with cheer,
Each has gained another year;
Gee, ain't nature grand?
—G. M. I. Awful.

* *

The Changing World.

Ye old saloon once was a place where one found strong men, strong drink, and strong language. Today we may add to this notable aggregation—strong perfume. —Martin K. Ash.

* *

The Wake Upon Its Depends Friends.

* *

WPA Project No. 999.

Effective pronto all viaducts will be raised three feet to avoid friction with milady's new hats. —Joe Zee.

* *

Pro and Con.

Too many people have learned that a con man is a pro. —Wallace Finke.

* *

Fashion Note.

Some girls are still filling their Christmas stockings, and nicely. —Hilary Haw.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Automobile: A vehicle which has a steering wheel in front but can be guided from rear seat. —Maurice Lazare.

Inventory.

For me old Nineteen Thirty-seven
Was just a little bit of Heaven,
If Thirty-eight is half so kind,
I shall have no fault to find.
It brought new friends,
I kept my health;
It brought me a little
Share of wealth;
It brought me loyalty,
Friendship, love,
And I kept my faith in
The God above.
—Jazbo of old Dubuque.

* *

Servant Problems.

These are hectic days at the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt is on her way back from Seattle and the servants have to divide their time between getting the rooms ready and studying newspaper pictures of the first lady, so they will be able to recognize her if, as, and when she arrives. —Ed Burke.

* *

Hey, Hay!

"Gee Whillikens," ejaculated the youth from downstate after taking a look at Uncle Sam's spacious parcel post quarters in Chicago's main post-office, "What a lot of hay this place would hold!" —B. L. B.

* *

A Lift for New Year's.

With the world's ups and downs
Your smiles are all frowns,
The ice in your heart never melts.
When you really feel down,
And your taste is dark brown,
Give a lift to somebody else.
For the lift that you give
May help some one to live,
Why mourn at the loss of your pelts?
The fun of hunting
Is getting the bunting
To give to somebody else.
—Maude Mac.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

In the '80s mother would buy you four pair of good stockings for $1.25 on Christmas day and they were supposed to last until the following Christmas? —Jno. J. McNamara.

Ten Years Ago Today—Paul Prehn was elected chairman of the Illinois Boxing commission. . . . Gene Sarazen won the Miami Beach open golf tournament with a 292. . . . Chicago defeated Oregon State's basketball five, 26 to 23.

FOOTBALL AND BLIZZARD TAKE ARCTIC BY STORM

KING ISLAND, Alaska, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The natives howled, the huskies growled, and an arctic blizzard hid the fun when football came to the land of the midnight sun.

The Oogruits [Walruses], coached by Ben Levin, defeated the Airgrits [Reindeer], coached by Ben Chisholm, 7 to 6, in a New Year's day Ice Bowl game that had everything.

The game—first ever played in the far north—thrilled the islanders. They sang and danced on the blizzard swept field during intermission.

Hocky Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION.

	W	L	T	Pts	G	OG
Boston	13	5	2	28	45	37
N. Y. Rangers	10	7	2	22	50	33
Chicago	6	10	3	15	34	45
Detroit	3	14	3	9	21	60

CANADIAN DIVISION.

	W	L	T	Pts	G	OG
Toronto	10	4	5	25	66	45
Canadiens	8	5	6	22	54	47
N. A. Amer'ns	10	8	2	22	42	35
Maroons	6	13	1	13	29	48

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Canadiens, 4; Chicago, 2.
Boston, 4; Detroit, 1.
N. Y. Americans, 2; Maroons, 1.

C. Y. O. SKATERS WIN NORTHWEST TEAM TITLE

Ronchetti Captures Men's Championship.

Team Standings

Team.	Points.	Team.	Points.
C. Y. O.	450	Midwest A. C.	30
Northwest	340	Olympic S. C.	30
Elgin, Ill.	50	Champaign-Urbana	20
Tilden Tech.	40		

One dead heat marked the forty-sixth annual ice skating Derby of the Northwest Skating club held before 15,000 in Humboldt park yesterday.

Skaters from the Catholic Youth organization won the meet, scoring 450 points. The Northwest Skating club was second with 340 points. This reversed the order of the finish in the recent C. Y. O. Derby in which the Northwest club won out by 20 points.

The dead heat occurred in the Class A women's 440 yard event, which brought the first defeat of the year for Eleanor Thiel-Dyer of the C. Y. O. Shirley Jameson of the Northwest club took the lead at the start, but just at the finish line her teammate, Elaine Bogda, came with a rush, gaining a tie. Only a stride behind them came Mrs. Dyer.

Schroeder Takes Spill.

Close finishes also featured the men's senior half mile and mile races. In the half mile Eddie Schroeder of the Northwest club, who arrived just before the meet by plane from Newburgh, N. Y., where he had won the Middle Atlantic championship on Saturday, appeared to be the winner ten strides from the finish, but he fell and Vic Ronchetti of the C. Y. O. went on to win, with Schroeder unplaced.

Schroeder gained revenge in the senior mile, winning by an arm's length from Bob Hackenbach of the Northwest club, with Ronchetti third.

Ronchetti Wins Championship.

In addition to his victory in the half mile and his third place in the mile, Ronchetti finished first in the men's senior 440 event to win the men's championship with 70 points.

The women's meet championship was won by Miss Jameson, who nosed out Mrs. Dyer, 45 points to 40.

CLASS A MEN, 440 YARDS—Won by Vic Ronchetti, C. Y. O.; Bernie Cannata, C. Y. O., second; John Mesch, C. Y. O., third. Time, :38.

CLASS A WOMEN, 440 YARDS—Won by Shirley Jameson, Northwest Skating club, and Elaine Bogda, Northwest Skating club, [dead heat]; Eleanor Thiel-Dyer, C. Y. O., third. Time, :51.2.

CLASS B WOMEN ONE-HALF MILE—Won by Sid Steffen, C. Y. O.; Bessie Laga, Northwest Skating club, second; Evelyn Mesch, C. Y. O., third. Time, 1:42.3.

JUVENILE GIRLS, 220 YARDS—Won by Shirley Jane Burnet, Northwest Skating club; Shirley Schultz, Northwest Skating club, second; Sue Frank, Northwest Skating club, third. Time, :25.

CLASS A, SENIOR MEN, ONE-HALF MILE—Won by Vic Ronchetti, C. Y. O.; Al Kucera, C. Y. O., second; Tony Neberz, C. Y. O., third. Time, 1:26.3.

JUNIOR GIRLS, ONE-HALF MILE—Won by Bunny Lawler, C. Y. O.; Shirley Klaris, C. Y. O., second; Eleanor Freisinger, C. Y. O., third. Time, 1:47.1.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS, ONE-HALF MILE—Won by Lowell Miller, C. Y. O.; Bob Horn, Northwest Skating club, second; Ralph Lenhardt, Tilden Tech., third. Time, 3:01.1.

JUNIOR BOYS, ONE-HALF MILE—Won by Jack Vanderpoel, C. Y. O.; John Andruch, Tilden Tech., second; Douglas Lourman, C. Y. O., third. Time, 1:25.4.

JUVENILE BOYS, 440 YARDS—Won by Casmir Koharski, Northwest Skating club; Bill Corndorf, Northwest Skating club, second; Ed Planert, Olympic Skating club, third. Time, :46.2.

MIDGET BOYS, 220 YARDS—Won by Bob Christensen, C. Y. O.; W. Rust, Elgin, second; Buddy Solem, Midwest Skating club, third. Time, :26.2.

NOVICE BOYS, ONE MILE—Won by Bob Roth, Elgin; Dick Blum Jr., Champaign, second; Bernie Cryz, Tilden Tech, third. Time, 3:14.2.

CLASS C, MEN, ONE MILE—Won by Steve Cadus, C. Y. O.; Dick Selcke, Northwest Skating club, second; Dick Zbilowski, C. Y. O., third. Time, 2:53.3.

CLASS A MEN, ONE MILE—Won by Mike Andruch, Northwest Skating club; Tom Baacke, Midwest Skating club, second; Max Kargol, Northwest Skating club, third. Time, 2:54.3.

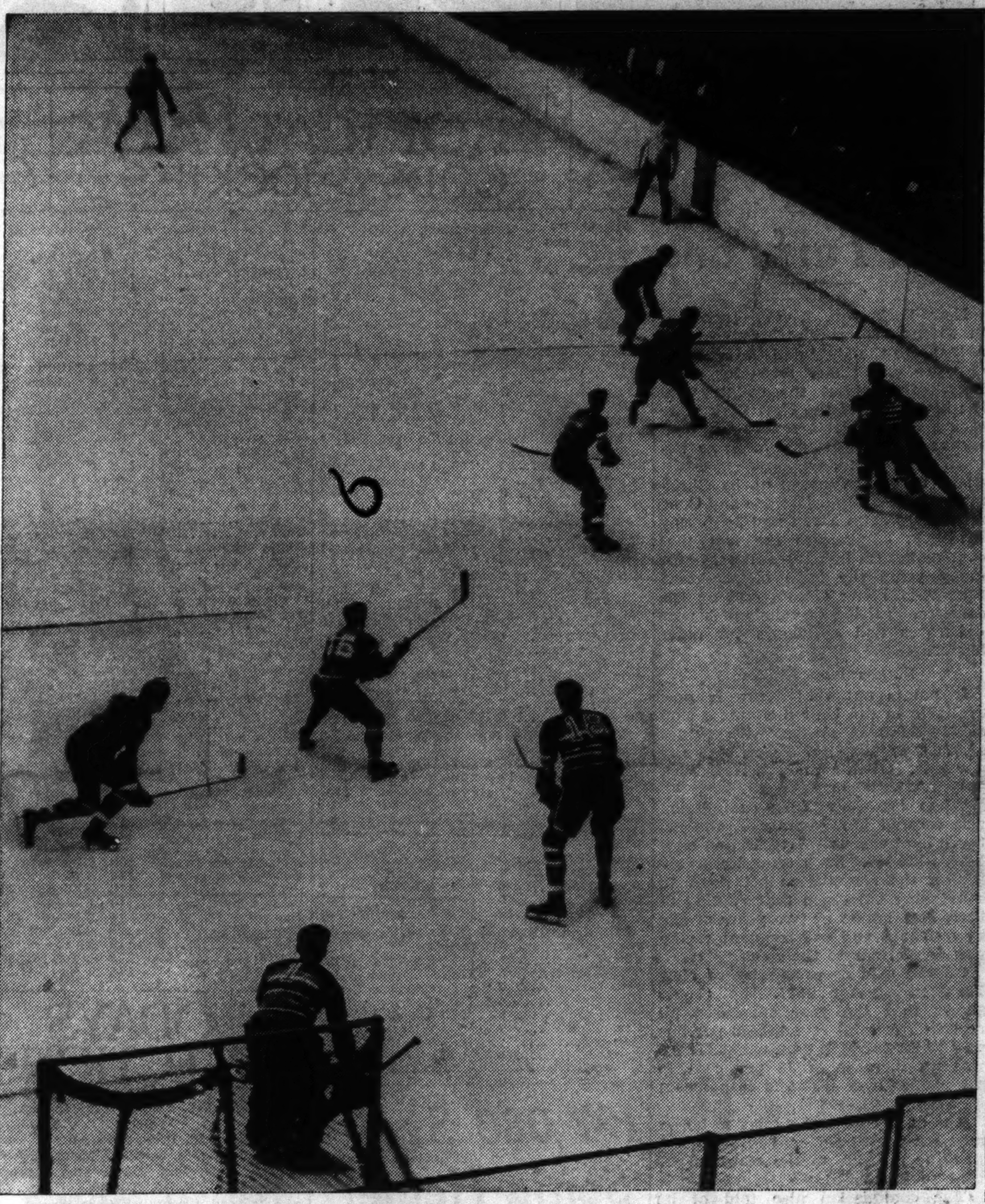
CLASS A, MEN, ONE MILE—Won by Eddie Schroeder, Northwest Skating club; Bob Heckenbach, Northwest Skating club, second; Vic Ronchetti, C. Y. O., third. Time, 2:57.

CLASS B, MEN, ONE MILE—Won by George Spaulton, Northwest Skating club; Joe Van Eeckhout, C. Y. O., second; Erwin Johnson, Northwest Skating club, third. Time, 3:13.

CLASS A, WOMEN, ONE-HALF MILE—Eleanor Thiel-Dyer, C. Y. O.; Shirley Jameson, Northwest Skating club, second; Elaine Bogda, Northwest Skating club, third. Time, 1:38.1.

MEN'S RELAY, TWO MILES—Won by C. Y. O.; Olympic club, second; Northwest Skating club, third. Time, 2:30.1.

Hawks Take Another Lesson



Goalie Mike Karakas gets set in the Blackhawks' cage to repulse an attack by the Canadien team at the Stadium last night. The Canadians won, 4 to 2. Palangio (left), young Hawk star, is moving up to cover Desilets, of the Canadiens, who is waiting in front of the cage for a pass from a teammate who is fighting for the puck with March and Levinsky at the right side of the rink. The Hawk to the right of the cage is MacKenzie. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Famous Diamond Protests

Sox Claim 1922 Yankees Stalled for Rain; Huggins Admits It and Pays $100

[This is the first of a series of articles covering big league games the outcomes of which, because of difference of opinion over fine technical points, were protested to the league presidents.]

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

On the morning of Aug. 2, 1922, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE story on the White Sox-Yankees game the day previous at Comiskey park read, in part, as follows: "Huggins' gang gave as fine an exhibition of stalling as ever was witnessed on a big league diamond. When the Sox went to bat in the fourth inning the first sign of rain appeared. The Yanks immediately schemed to delay matters as much as possible. They threw the ball all over the field, changed pitchers for no real reason, and finally let Urban Faber run all the way to third base on a single."

The deliberate stalling of the Yankees to stave off defeat [and the Sox weren't guiltless] served its purpose. The threatening clouds let go with their full contents. The umpires stood it for a few minutes and finally called the game in the first half of the fifth with one out, two Yankees on bases, and the Sox leading by 5 to 1. Two more outs would have clinched victory for the Sox but, because the downpour continued, play was never resumed and the game didn't count in the records.

Mr. Grabiner Files a Protest; Demands a Forfeiture.

Enraged, as were 10,000 fans who being home rooters didn't object to the little bits of trickery resorted to by their favorites, Harry Grabiner of the Sox filed a protest with Ban Johnson, then president of the league. Grabiner's demand was that the Yankees, because of their unsportsmanlike conduct, should forfeit the decision.

In his formal protest to the league office Grabiner wrote: "The Yankees did all in their power to stall, fuss, and fume around to the utter disgust of 10,000 persons, and the action was the most disgraceful ever seen on a ball field." To strengthen his charge Grabiner submitted newspaper accounts of the happenings.

Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, was ordered to furnish a defense for his and the team's action. His reply undoubtedly influenced President Johnson's final disposition of the case. Huggins' defense was:

"The Yanks did no more than other clubs have done since the inception of baseball when the weather was threatening, and defeat seemed imminent. . . . Stalling may be done by hastening an end, just as much as by delaying. . . . I call your attention to the fact that Falk [Sox outfielder] in the third inning ran down to second base and made no attempt to avoid being tagged by Player Scott . . . Sheely and Schalk deliberately hit at bad balls. . . . Schalk made no effort to run out a grounder. . . . Faber, upon reaching first base, loped around the bases until finally tagged out by Dugan at third. . . . The Sox disregarded personal interests as represented by base hits, runs, and stolen bases. . . . In entering denial of guilt with regard to changing pitchers, it ever has been the prerogative of a manager to remove a pitcher at any time. . . ."

President Johnson Finds a Lot of Players Guilty.

In his finding which he introduced with quotations from Huggins' version of the comical afternoon, Presi-

[Continued on page 21, column 1]

RECORD BROKEN BY CUNNINGHAM IN BOWL MILE

New Orleans, La., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Glenn Cunningham, racing under the colors of the New York Curb exchange, came down the stretch with a burst of speed today to win the featured mile run of the annual Sugar Bowl track carnival.

The world record holder of the mile, Cunningham, negotiated the distance in 4 minutes 13.2 seconds, clipping eight-tenths of a second off the southern mark.

A year ago in the Sugar Bowl Cunningham was beaten by Archie San Romani in the record time of 4:14, but the Kansas speedster turned the tables today in beating San Romani by five yards. Don Lash of Bloomington, Ind., was third.

Towns Gains Revenge.

Two other athletes gained revenge in other featured races of the seven event program. Forrest Towns, Olympic champion and world record holder from the University of Georgia, triumphed over the only athlete ever to beat him when he whipped Allen Tolmich of Wayne university by a yard in the 120 yard high hurdles. The time was 14.3 in the face of a stiff wind.

Lash, who holds the world record of 8:58.6 in the two mile run, overhauled Wayne Rideout in a thrilling stretch duel to beat the Texas Teachers' runner by five yards in the time of 9 minutes 21.7 seconds. Chick Aldridge of Georgia Tech was third.

440 Yard Dash Is Close.

Another southern mark was shattered in the mile relay, with the north team defeating the southern team easily in the time of 3 minutes,

[Continued on page 21, column 3]

TOE BLAKE GETS THREE SCORES FOR MONTREAL

Romnes Injured, but Returns to Game.

Not So Good

CHICAGO [2].		MONTREAL [4].
Karakas	G.	Cude
Wiebe	L. D.	Buswell
E. Seibert	R. D.	B. Siebert
Romnes	C.	Brown
Thompson	L. W.	Mantha
March	R. W.	Lorraine

SPARES.
Chicago—Brydson, Mackenzie, Gottselig, Levinsky, Trudell, Voss, Dahlstrom, Jenkins, Palangio.
Montreal—Burke, Joliat, Blake, Mancuso, Lepine, Haynes, Gagnon, Drouin.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Blake [unassisted] 13:52.
Penalty—B. Siebert [major].

SECOND PERIOD:
Scoring—Blake [Lorraine], 9:10; Thompson [March-Romnes], 19:24; Lorraine [unassisted], 19:41.
Penalties—Thompson, Mackenzie.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Blake [Lepine], 5:33; Romnes [March], 17:54.
Penalties—Burke, Jenkins [major].
Officials—Smith and McCaffrey.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Toe Blake, left winger of the Canadiens, though a homely cuss, last night took over Sonja Henie's solo stuff at Chicago Stadium, and with results quite painful to the Blackhawks and 14,000 of their loyal constituents. Toe made three of the goals with which the Canadiens whipped the Hawks, 4 to 2, on ice that had been badly cut up by Sonja and her Hollywood dandies during the afternoon.

The Henie technique suffered somewhat at intervals, notably in the first and third periods. On the first of these occasions Babe Siebert drew a major penalty for slashing Doc Romnes and in the third period instance Roger Jenkins drew a major and Marty Burke a minor penalty for fighting. Six stitches were necessary to close Romnes' wound, but he returned to action.

Game Is Delayed.

The start of the game was delayed a half hour because of the condition of the ice. The Stadium management had squeezed in an extra performance of the ice show and while the technical crew of the Stadium was able to replace the Hollywood scenery with the standard hocky setup, the milk colored ice was not in condition for hocky competition at game time. At 8:15 o'clock it was decided to sprinkle the ice and freeze a new surface.

As the crowd became increasingly impatient, shortly before 9 o'clock, a crew was sent out to squeegee the partly frozen rink while the players waited beyond the boards. Because of the sogginess of the ice on one end of the rink, the teams switched goals half way through the third period.

Lorraine Gets the Other One.

The game was much better than the disparity of the score and the unobstructed nature of the Blake forays would indicate. Both teams fought hard and skated well during the entire engagement, despite the worn ice.

The Canadiens' score which Blake did not make was accomplished by Rod Lorraine in the closing seconds of the second period, after Paul Thompson had set the score at 2 to 1, Canadiens, with a goal in 19:24. Lorraine made his goal seventeen seconds after Thompson's.

Though the Hawks got nothing in the standings for their arduous labors, they remained three games ahead of the Detroit Red Wings, who also lost. The Red Wings apparently are the team they must top to get into the Stanley play-offs.

Canadiens Go to Work.

The Canadiens scored in 13:52, during a span in which the Hawks were struggling to organize an offensive against the shorthanded visitors. Two minutes earlier Babe Siebert had been given a major penalty for slashing Romnes and the Hawks sent forth Gottselig, Thompson, March and Trudell to execute the power business.

The Hawks were thwarted several times by the golfing process and on one such occasion, when the rubber was golfed Gottselig, alone in the Chicago defense zone, charged the puck. Gottselig, acknowledged the best stick handler on the team, and one of the best in hocky, charged the puck but in some manner allowed his blade to bounce over the disc. Before Gottselig could stop, turn and pick up the puck, Blake bore down, gathered it in and started a clear dash to the cage. When no more than four feet out Toe cut loose, beating Karakas nicely.

Cude Has No Trouble.

The Hawks, though obviously a bit sheepish about the character of the goal, kept on battling during the three remaining minutes of the Siebert penalty and though they kept the Canadiens busy, never had Goalie Cude seriously worried. Three

[Continued on page 21, column 2]

ELGIN GROUP ENTERS SILVER SKATES DERBIES

18 Boys Will Go After Team Championship.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The Elgin [Ill.] Skating association has declared itself in on the battle for the Silver Skates team championship which will be decided as the eight Derbies are held Jan. 15 and 16 at the Garfield park lagoon. Merrill O. Calame, president of the Elgin association, in a letter received yesterday listed 18 boys who will compete in the five Derbies for boys and men.

"This is twice the number of entries we have placed in the field," Mr. Calame wrote. "Eddie Gathman is captain of our team. While we may not have sufficient strength to take the team title from one of the Chicago clubs, we hope to win a pair of Silver Skates in the boys' contests. The Tri-States title events will be held here in Elgin Sunday and this will serve as a final workout for our team before it invades Chicago."

List of Elgin Entries.

Henry E. Traub, superintendent of skating for Kane county, as well as Mr. Calame, will accompany the Elgin skaters to Chicago. The list of skaters nominated by the Elgin association follows:

Boys' Midget, under 12 years of age—George Noffs, Roger Fees, Robert Creed, Ronald Olson.

Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13 years of age—Roland Schlie.

Boys' Junior, 14 and 15 years of age—Bill Sodt, Kenny Wahl, Mark Alley, Bill Boe, Leonard Creed.

Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17 years of age—Bob Roth, Wilmer Griffeth, Bill Fees, John Tennant.

Men's Senior, 18 years of age and over—Rolly Walbaum, Donald Walbaum, Rueben Walbaum, Eddie Cathman.

Yesterday's entries also included a list of 40 boys and girls submitted by J. F. Gohl, instructor at the Swift playground, board of education, 5840 Winthrop avenue. Twenty-eight boys will compete in the five Derbies, although only one of them, Robert Erickson, is registered for the Men's Senior division. Eight of the girls from Swift playground will skate in the Girls' Junior division for girls under 16 years of age. Martha Damron is the only entrant in the Girls' Senior Derby.

Every Opportunity to Prepare.

With the skating meets yesterday and Saturday successfully concluded and with one more week-end remaining before the Silver Skates Derbies, contestants for the eight championships in the Tribune meet will have had every opportunity to prepare. This also is true of the younger skaters who have not competed in sanctioned tournaments, but who have not lost a chance to train on the many playground and park rinks. Granted good weather for the week-end of Jan. 15 and 16, the twenty-first annual Silver Skates races promise to be the most successful in a decade.

Entries close at midnight Sunday. All letters must be postmarked before that deadline and even if it becomes necessary to postpone the races, this list of contestants will comprise those eligible to compete. No post-entries ever have been permitted in Silver Skates.

Distances Are Listed.

The qualifying and championship distances for each of the eight Derbies again are tabulated here for those boys and girls who may wish to drill at the exact distances. An eight lap to the mile track will be used for the preliminaries on Jan. 15 and a six lap to the mile track will be surveyed by Paul Staff for the finals on Jan. 16. The distances:

Men's Senior—1 mile and 2 miles.
Boys' Intermediate—½ mile and 1 mile.
Boys' Junior—440 yards and ½ mile.
Boys' Juvenile—220 yards and 440 yards.
Boys' Midget—110 yards and 220 yards.
Girls' Senior—½ mile and 1 mile.
Girls' Intermediate—440 yards and ½ mile.
Girls' Junior—220 yards and 440 yards.

Preliminaries on Jan. 15 will start at 2 o'clock. The first preliminary on Jan. 16 will start at 1 o'clock at the Garfield park lagoon.

EASTERN STARS HEAD FOR HOME VIA FILM LOTS

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Eastern football stars who played a scoreless tie with the west in the annual New Year's charity game here left tonight for their homes, with a tour of the Hollywood movie lots as a side trip.

All but one member of the 22-man squad were in the party, headed by Coaches Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Andy Kerr of Colgate. Charles Sweeney, end from Notre Dame, left last night, also by way of Los Angeles.

The game attracted nearly 59,000, a capacity crowd for Kezar stadium. Players received wrist watches, in addition to expenses.

Net profits will be turned over to the local Shriners' Crippled Children's hospital. The institution usually benefits to the extent of $30,000.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 15 and 16 at Garfield park.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

Club (if any) ....

Age .... (Prizes will not be awarded winners until certificate of age is presented.)

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight Jan. 9 with Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.

☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over
☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15
☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13
☐ Boys' Midget, under 12
☐ Girls' Senior, 18 and over
☐ Girls' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Girls' Junior, under 16

SMILIN' JACK—THE WITNESS

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—A BIT OF HAIR DOWN

'37, It Appears, Was Big Year for Turf Fans

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Increases in attendance, receipts, purses and revenue to the state and the addition of more and richer races for older horses throughout the country are the highlights of the New York state racing commission's report for 1937, forwarded to Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn today.

The report, as drawn up by Chairman Herbert Bayard Swope and Commissioners John Sloan and John Hay Whitney, emphasizes the fact that overracing of immature horses—for many years the bane of American racing—is being discouraged by the consistent raising of values of 3 year old races and handicaps for older horses.

Stakes Pass Million.

It points out that there is now available in the United States a sum of $1,055,000 in stakes, with values of $5,000 or more for 3 year olds and upwards. Of this amount, New York posted $222,500 last year.

When the New York commission was created four years ago, the nation's total was only $144,500 and New York's $60,500. Soon after its organization the commission set itself to convincing horsemen that ruining of their best horses at two years of age by overhard and overfrequent racing was deleterious to the sport.

On the side of prosperity of New York racing for 1937, the report shows that the year surpassed all records. A total of 1,489,493 persons paid $4,207,167.45 in admissions. There was an increase of 12 per cent in attendance over 1936 and 16 per cent in receipts.

The distribution of money to horsemen jumped 23 per cent to $1,916,230, and the revenue to the state 18 per cent to $594,310.81.

The commission also told of its attempts to bring about more distance races.

"Of course, it is much easier for a trainer to get a horse ready for a sprint, but we believe that the public prefers longer races, and, with that in mind, we are making an effort to get additional distance events in the condition books," Swope said.

Foreign Horses Get Chance.

Swope also said the commission had won its fight for admission of horses of less than so-called full thoroughbred derivation to racing in this country, pointing out that seventeen foreign handicap horses have been imported, the majority of them from South America.

While continuing with new experiments to detect stimulation of the horses, the commission reported saliva tests in the state last year showed only one positive drug reaction out of 508 analyses.

The camera was called upon to decide the placing of horses in 498 of the 1,109 races run at Belmont Park, Aqueduct, Jamaica, Empire City and Saratoga. Eighteen of the races were declared dead heats. The percentage of winning favorites for the year was .37. This was lower than in 1936, but the commission considered the "high quality of handicapping and superiority of horses running in New York" accounted for the decrease.

TROPICAL PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, ¾ mile:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Notice Me	12	116	C.Bierman	4-1
Crop	7	114	K.Knott	8-5
Starogan	2	103	A.Clutter	20-1
Debate	6	106	R.Dean	5-1
Cosmic Ray	8	111	I.Anderson	8-1
Philippi Boy	5	108	F.Schieh	30-1
Galeco	1	108	J.Jaekle	6-1
Hornet	3	106	W.E.Snyder	15-1
Blue Cyclone	4	103	S.Williams	50-1
Addis	9	111	G.Haines	20-1
Lady Genie	10	108	N.Wall	20-1
Pretty Busy	11	103	H.Mora	15-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds, ¾ mile:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Saxlen	10	115	J.Longden	10-1
Count Maurice	4	115	C.Landolt	3-1
Earldom	6	115	J.Rosen	20-1
Musical Jack	5	110	R.Dean	7-5
Touche	8	105	H.Mora	15-1
Salavina	1	102	H.Keppler	20-1
Bob Charlie	2	112	K.McCombs	15-1
Paques	3	102	S.Williams	30-1
Ethel's Choice	7	102	No boy	4-1
Jay Bee Jay	9	107	L.E.Ward	30-1
Blaze D'Or	11	110	S.Young	8-1

THIRD RACE—Purse 3700, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Blue Anna	5	106	J.Barba	10-1
Phil Gough	4	116	A.Cooper	6-1
Stop Light	2	106	F.Schieh	4-5
Weary Flower	6	111	E.Arcaro	5-2
Ninki	1	106	W.Snyder	8-1
Pripo	3	106	K.McC'bs	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, ¾ mile:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Feedman	5	107	M.Sarno	10-1
Depend	11	110	B.Wimmer	3-1
Tilaana	7	105	H.Mora	5-1
Brilliant Play	8	112	T.Dick'n	8-1
Singing Slave	12	107	J.Longden	4-1
Gayset	1	112	E.Arcaro	8-1
Johnnie Dear	4	112	N.Wall	4-1
Detonation	3	112	J.Jaekle	30-1
Lady Peg	2	107	P.Ryan	30-1
Mama's Boy	6	112	R.Wholey	12-1
Doris Rene	9	107	E.DeCa's	15-1
Prince Cloud	10	112	I.Anderson	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Fair Lead	1	114	E.Arcaro	5-2
Orientalist	3	114	J.Longden	5-2
Gene Wagers	6	108	P.Roberts	10-1
Knowing	4	110	S.Young	3-1
Rifted Clouds	8	98	A.Schl'er	4-1
Grey Fluff	7	103	H.Mora	50-1
Quincy	2	108	R.Dotter	15-1
Tabitha	5	105	G.Seabo	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, ¾ mile:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Proph	5	111	P.Roberts	5-1
Terpsichore	2	108	No boy	3-1
Teddy Beau	7	111	A.Copper	30-1
Reminiscent	6	113	No boy	6-1
Moon Harvest	4	109	S.Young	4-1
Mixwell	11	103	M.Sarno	8-1
Bit of Sorrow	10	110	K.Knott	30-1
Wam	1	106	G.Seabo	4-1
Bain Marie	3	96	D.Drisc'l	20-1
Phalasan	8	101	S.Williams	20-1
Black River	9	103	A.Clutter	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Thumbs Down	6	114	J.Jaekle	5-1
El Puma	2	114	T.May	6-1
Far Cry	12	112	F.Schieh	3-1
Sun Archer	11	114	N.Wall	5-1
Bonsoir	10	114	No boy	8-1
Anacreon	1	109	C.Swain	50-1
Founder	3	109	M.Sarno	10-1
Toni	4	109	H.Sim'ns	15-1
Toike Oike	5	109	D.Grant	20-1
Ilchester	7	109	S.Williams	20-1
Carl B.	8	114	L.Hass	8-1
Martin Barton	9	114	J.Longden	5-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Adamite	6	113	K.Knott	30-1
Prince Dean	4	113	T.May	5-1
Mariato	10	111	W.Snyder	6-1
Bahmas	2	116	J.Longden	5-1
Hoosiers Pride	5	113	C.Swain	15-1
Aperitif	7	111	S.Young	5-2
Back Fence	1	111	A.Clutter	8-1
Lum Joy	3	108	H.Mora	15-1
Fleet Wind	8	110	H.Simmons	50-1
Capt. Jerry	9	108	H.Keppler	15-1
Blind Sage	11	105	M.Sarno	15-1
Speedy Skippy	12	113	R.Merritt	10-1

NINTH RACE [substitute]—Purse 3700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Emvee	3	113	C.Bierman	6-1
Bomber	12	113	J.Longden	4-1
Kimpton	4	113	K.Knott	4-1
Moon Sweep	7	108	S.Williams	5-1
Winged Victory	1	113	K.McCombs	4-1
Bahadur	2	113	S.Young	20-1
Black Cohort	6	114	J.Rosen	20-1
Kindred Spirit	5	111	D.Grant	8-1
Master Beau	8	113	C.Landolt	30-1
Blue King	9	110	No boy	15-1
Tomah	10	108	W.C.Huff	50-1
Bull Market	11	113	T.May	15-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

TROPICAL PARK, MIAMI, FLA. [Fast.]

1—NOTICE ME, Crop, Starogan.
2—Saxlon, Count Maurice, Earldom.
3—Blue Anna, Phil Gough, Stop Light.
4—Feedman, Depend, Tilaana.
5—Fair Lead, Orientalist, Gene Wagers.
6—Proph, Terpischore, Teddy Beau.
7—Thumbs Down, El Puma, Far Cry.
8—Adamite, Prince Dean, Mariato.
9—Emvee, Bomber, Kimpton.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA. [Fast.]

1—Jadaan, Miss Lizzie, Actdine.
2—Supreme Kiss, Lee Walker, Introduction.
3—Ladino, Zowie, Old Dominion.
4—Joji T., Brown Ben, Blackie.
5—DOUG BRASHEAR, Little Tramp, Fair Tura.
6—Doctor C. N., Petty Taw, Move After.
7—Golden Quest, Major Greenock, Barcardi Sweep.
8—Baldy, Acautaw, Technocracy.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Chanting	102	Miss Lizzie	109
Jadaan	113	*Justahead	113
*Royal Broom	101	*The Millay	105
*Actdine	113	*Sadie F.	108

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Neil Jay	113	*Introduction	106
*Avenue S.	106	*Little Hig	108
Miss Dolly Kay	108	*War Jest	103
Lee Walker	116	*Rolls Nice	108
Bracye Jackson	108	Supreme Kiss	108
Natalie West	108	*Feng Lu	103
Speedy Emily	108	Network	108
*Ada	106	Kai Fan	108
Miss Lampley	108	*Comet o' Jack	108

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lady Hockberger	103	*Agreeable	103
*Ladino	112	*Jolly Fay	103
*Old Dominion	112	*Explorer	108
Romolo	103	Repaid	113
Gladess	108	Seedling	108
Allegory	113	*Well Dressed	103
In Memory	113	*Young Bill	108
Attauquechee	113	*Crushed Ice	103
*Pretty Susan	103	Zowie	112

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, maiden 2 year olds, 2 furlongs:

Will Today	114	Brown Ben	114
Pansys Third	111	Nopalosa Porte	114
Blackie	114	Sir Witch	114
Jean Dale	111	Espania	111
Cona Dara	111	Just Too Sweet	111
Blanche	111	Wakita	111
Silver Flo	111	Cynical	111
Joji	111	Emma H.	111
Double Witch	114	Questionable	114

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Eternal Wave	112	*Queen Regnant	104
*Take Charge	109	Doug Brashear	115
*Little Tramp	113	Techy	107
Wild Phara	102	*Dominant Darby	107
Whiphand	110	Facula	106
Fair Tura	113		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Petty Taw	104	*Almarine	104
World Traveller	114	*Dame Grundy	104
Veil Star	109	*Swiftlet	109
*Frascati	109	Move After	114
*Scout Lass	104	*Captain Logan	109
Hey Flirt	109	Unlawful	114
Doctor C. N.	114	*Ricciardo	109
*Magic Line	109	*Two Brooms	109
*Linnie Kate	104	*Miss Joker	104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Our Silesia	108	*Kuvera	111
*Spickeen	108	*General Boy	111
*Oddesa Beau	111	Rip Van Winkle	116
*Potterton	111	*Nopalosa Peace	111
*Long Count	106	Major Greenock	116
*Teddy Carl	108	Dutch Uncle	113
*Teddy Bane	103	*Fob	111
*Golden Quest	111	Jerry B.	111
*Barcardi Sweep	111	Night Ray	108

EIGHTH RACE [substitute]—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Pennant Bearer	109	Technocracy	114
Acautaw	114	*Topway	109
*Chehalis	109	Hymarque	109
*Cablegram	109	Urchin	114
*Petard	109	*Oh Dolly	104
Maskillo	114	Union	114
*Captain Jinks	109	*Sayloma	104
*Baldy	109	*My Goodness	104
*Gold Ti	109	Night Flower	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather threatening; track fast.

137,080 See Sonja Henie; Pay $206,480

Sonja Henie of Norway, former Olympic figure skating champion, yesterday made her last appearance in the ice carnival at Chicago Stadium by performing before an estimated 9,000 spectators who paid approximately $15,000.

It was Miss Henie's eighth Chicago performance. Only two of the crowds were short of capacity—the opening night, Dec. 25, and yesterday afternoon. Seventeen thousand seats were available at the west side building for each of her seven evening exhibitions and yesterday's matinée, which was a last minute addition to the program.

137,080 See Performances.

Crowds totaling 137,080 paid aggregate receipts amounting to $206,480 to see the shows, it was announced by the Stadium. These figures are greater than those Miss Henie recorded on any of her previous Chicago appearances—in April, 1934; April, 1936, and February, 1937.

It was reported Sonja received 50 per cent of the profits, which an official said were very good.

Leaves for Detroit.

Miss Henie will leave this morning for Detroit, where she opens a week's engagement at the Olympia tomorrow night. Her current exhibition tour also includes appearances at Cleveland, Boston, New York, and Montreal. After the Montreal engagement she will return to Hollywood to start work on her third picture for Fox-Twentieth Century.

Gunning, Haarlow Lead Whiting to 55-41 Victory

The Whiting All-Americans defeated a team from Dayton, O., 55 to 41, in a National Professional Basketball league game in the Community house in Whiting yesterday. Ken Gunning, former Indiana university player, and Bill Haarlow, erstwhile University of Chicago star, were high scorers for Whiting. Gunning made six baskets and three free throws for 15 points, while Haarlow was making five baskets and three free throws for 13.

Spartas Whip All-Stars in Soccer, 7 to 0

BY OFFSIDE.

The Sparta soccer team defeated the German-American All-Stars yesterday at Sparta stadium, 7 to 0. It took ten minutes of play for the Spartas to make their first goal, it coming from Absil, who was high scorer of the game with three goals.

After a brief period in which the play was even, the Sparta offense gained renewed momentum, Vlcek, Wolf, and Absil making goals to assure victory. The second half of the game again saw the Spartas holding the advantage, Absil getting his third and Vlcek and Wolf their second goals. Lineups:

SPARTA [7].		ALL-STARS [0].
Silovsky	G	Riebe
Scott	R. B.	Schaaf
Myrnka	L. B.	Koch
Tomik	R. H.	Koeps
Nudera	C. H.	Joswig
Rezik	L. H.	Irmer
Munro	O. R.	Evans
Fidler	I. R.	Falttum
Absil	C	Jordan
Vlcek	I. L.	Nommemer
Wolf	O. L.	Brinkman

Goals—Absil [3], Wolf [2], Vlcek [2].
Substitutes—Sparta: Coyle, Fraser, Pearson. All-Stars: Metz, Rathart.
Referee—Jack Johnston.

MACCABEES WIN, 4 TO 0.

In a game at Kuppenheimer stadium yesterday the Maccabees, using their strongest team, won over the Kickers of the International league, 4 to 0. The Maccabees' first goal came when Cuthburt took a pass from McGee and made it good. This concluded scoring in the first period. In the second the Maccabees found the Kickers' defense more vulnerable, Thomson, McGee, and Wright finding the net with shots, Wright's connecting as the game ended. Lineups:

MACCABEES [4].		KICKERS [0].
Griffith	G	Liebich
Henney	R. B.	Hardung
Art Waldron	L. B.	Wehr
Suczs	R. H.	Kunde
Fleming	C. H.	Scheiber
Thomson	L. H.	Eckel
Al Waldron	O. R.	Jotzat
McGee	I. R.	Geier
Wright	C	Ivan
Cuthburt	I. L.	Eden
Lillie	O. L.	Schuessler

Goals—Cuthburt, Thomson, McGee, Wright.
Substitutes—Maccabees: Pearlman, Campbell. Kickers: Heinleim, Hertal.
Referee—H. Monaghan.

OLYMPIAS WIN, 2 TO 0.

The Olympias defeated the Falk Corporation of Milwaukee, 2 to 0, yesterday in the third round National Amateur Cup match at the Olympia stadium. Tomecek and Keberle scored the goals in the second period.

MEN WHO MAKE FOOTBALL RULES GO INTO HUDDLE

Edgewater Park, Miss., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The men who make the rules for college football were here today debating regulations of the game for 1938.

Their sessions were held in strict secrecy. William S. Langford, secretary of the National Collegiate Athletic association's football rules committee, said a complete draft probably would be released tomorrow.

Lou Little, chairman of the committee, said last week at the meetings of the collegiate association and the coaches association at New Orleans he would recommend two changes. These would provide that the ball be placed fifteen yards from the sideline instead of ten after it goes out of bounds or is downed closer than fifteen yards to the line, and that if a forward pass behind the line of scrimmage should inadvertently touch an ineligible man that it be ruled incomplete and be counted as a down.

Bill Zimmerman Wins Southern Star Golf Meet

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Bill Zimmerman, former Georgia state amateur champion, led the field by 12 strokes today to win the annual southern star amateur invitational golf tournament for the second successive year. Zimmerman added a 75 today to rounds of 73 and 71 on Friday and Saturday for a 54 hole total of 219.

WINS TRAPSHOOT.

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Breaking 99 out of 100 targets, A. L. Burns captured the high-over-all cup at the Travers Island traps of the New York A. C., today.

St. Charles Five Is Beaten, 52-23, by St. Agatha

Two gymnasiums—St. Agatha's and St. Benedict's, Blue Island—provided headliners on yesterday's schedule of the Catholic Youth organization Basketball league. One hundred sixty lightweight and heavyweight games were played on nineteen courts.

At St. Agatha's the St. Charles heavies were overwhelmed by the section-leading St. Agatha's five, 52 to 23, while Blessed Sacrament kept close behind the leaders with a 36 to 16 victory over St. Procopius.

At St. Benedict's in Blue Island, St. Benedict's heavies scored in the closing seconds to gain a 29 to 28 decision over Ascension [Harvey] after St. Susanna's lights had taken a 48 to 32 game from Ascension.

One of the closest battles on yesterday's schedule saw Immaculate Conception score a 40 to 39 triumph over St. Francis Xavier's heavies at Downers Grove. The game went into three overtime periods. Scores:

HEAVYWEIGHTS.

Blessed Sacrament, 36; St. Procopius, 16.
St. Agatha, 52; St. Charles, 23.
St. Ann [18th street], 32; Pere Marquette, 16.
St. Alphonsus, 41, St. Vincent, 23.
St. Francis, 37; St. Sebastian, 33.
St. Ignatius, 31; St. Peter [Niles], 14.
St. Athanasius [Evanston], 30; St. Francis [Wilmette], 18.
Ascension [Evanston], 34; St. Nicholas, 32.
St. Mel, 31; Presentation, 23.
Help of Christians, 35; Resurrection, 30.
Immaculate Conception, 22; Holy Name Cathedral, 17.
St. Michael, 20; St. Joseph, 16.
St. Timothy, 29; St. Gertrude, 17.
Queen of Angels, 38; St. Jerome, 10.
Lady of Mercy, 30; St. Matthias, 11.
St. Michael's [48th street], 26; Nativity, B. V. M., 22.
St. Simon, 16; St. Raphael, 8.
Immaculate Conception [44th street], 37; St. Theodore, 8.
St. Tarcissus, 40; St. Mary [Des Plaines], 34.
St. Robert, 40; St. Martha [Morton Grove], 19.
St. Cornelius, 21; Our Lady of Victory, 20.
St. Ambrose, 37; St. Adrian, 21.
St. Leo, 29; St. Francis de Paula, 25.
St. Sabina, 34; St. Barnabas, 16.
St. Aloysius, 37; St. Hedwig, 21.
St. Sylvester, 32; St. Stanislaus Kostka, 23.
St. Willibord, 28; St. Catherine, 25.
All Saints, 45; Holy Rosary, 30.
Immaculate Conception, 40; St. Francis Xavier, 39 [overtime].
St. Joseph's, 30; St. Michael's 19.
St. Peter-Paul, 25; St. Isaac Jacques, 19.
St. Benedict, 29; Ascension [Harvey], 28.
St. Andrew's, 45; Immaculate Heart of Mary, 13.
St. Edward, 35; Our Lady of Lourdes, 13.
St. Hyacinth, 28; St. Margaret Mary, 19.

LIGHTWEIGHTS.

Blessed Sacrament, 34; St. Agatha, 33.
Five Holy Martyrs, 24; St. Ann [18th street], 7.
St. Alphonsus, 30; St. Vincent, 21.
St. Francis, 29; St. Sebastian, 14.
St. Nicholas [Evanston], 55; St. Henry, 12.
Presentation, 36; St. Matthew, 28.
Immaculate Conception, 19; Holy Name Cathedral, 12.
St. Michael, 25; St. Joseph, 9.
St. Ita, 22; St. Gregory, 18 [overtime].
St. Jerome, 22; St. Gertrude, 21.
St. Raphael, 14; St. Theodore, 12.
St. Robert, 32; St. Mary [Des Plaines], 20.
St. Cornelius, 29; St. Tarcissus, 28.
St. Dorothy, 29; St. Justin Martyr, 14.
St. Sylvester, 39; St. Stanislaus Kostka, 21.
St. Hedwig, 30; Holy Trinity, 28.
St. Catherine, 22; St. Salomea, 21.
St. Willibord, 31; St. Florian, 16.
St. Susanna, 48; Ascension [Harvey], 32.
St. Francis Xavier [Downers Grove], 35; St. Isaac Jacques, 10.
St. Andrew's, 34; Immaculate Heart of Mary, 30.
St. Edward, 18; St. Hyacinth, 15.

WESTMONT BEATS ZION LYONS, 22-21; LEADS DIVISION

Westmont defeated the Zion Lyons, 1937 Walther basketball champions, 22 to 21, in yesterday's league play at Concordia college. Westmont's victory placed it in first place in the west suburban division.

Windsor Park turned back the threat of St. Paul Dolton, 36 to 28, and retained its lead in the south shore section. St. Andrews defeated St. Stephens, 38 to 36, in an overtime game, in the southwest zone. Holy Cross remained undefeated by whipping St. Phillips, 27 to 23.

Results:

Hope, 40; Redeemer, 27.
St. Andrews, 38; St. Stephens, 36.
Holy Cross, 27; St. Phillips, 23.
Peace, 26; Nazareth, 22.
Westmont, 22; Zion Lyons, 21.
Berwyn, 26, Maywood, 18.
St. Paul, Melrose, 29; Downers Grove, 13.
Redeemer, 19; Brookfield, 18.
Windsor Park, 36; St. Paul, 28.
Bethlehem, 42; Immanuel, 20.

Juniors.

St. Stephens, 36; Holy Cross, 33.
Hope, 48; Messiah, 16.
Bethlehem, 22; Altairs, 35.
St. Paul, 37; St. Paul Dolton, 21.

Hornets Beat Waukegan in Overtime, 2-1

The Hornets, west side team, emerged from the cellar of the Arena Amateur Hockey league by defeating Waukegan, 2 to 1, in an overtime game in the Chicago Arena yesterday afternoon. The C. Y. O., league leaders, remained undefeated by scoring a 3 to 2 victory over Whiting.

Catherwood Scores First.

The winning shot in the overtime was made by Vic Boutin in 3:50 on an assist from George Vokac.

John Catherwood, Hornet wing, opened the scoring in 9:20 of the first period, assisted by Boutin. Waukegan tied the game at 1 to 1 in the third period when Ted Adams took a pass from Ack Teevin. The Hornets' first triumph of the season was due largely to the play of Elmer Vodraska, their goal-tender.

C. Y. O. Scores First.

The C. Y. O. Shamrocks were the first to score in the game with Whiting, Red Grossman shooting a goal on an assist by Tom Doherty in 18:20.

The lead was short lived, however, for with but five minutes gone in the second period, Elko, Whiting's right wing, scored from far out on an assist from Crane. In less than two minutes the C. Y. O. again forged ahead on Grossman's second goal of the contest aided by Johnny Mikolich. Mikolich got the C. Y. O.'s other goal. Whiting's second score also was made by Elko on an assist by Valincourt in 18:35 of the final period.

WAUKEGAN [1].		HORNETS [2].
Vogt	G.	Vodraska
Adams	L. D.	Shimmin
Kauslawsky	R. D.	Miller
Janelle	L. W.	Vokac
Evoy	C.	Catherwood
Teevin	R. W.	Boutin

SPARES.

Waukegan: Gardiner, Custer, S. Dorffi, Ashurst, J. Dorffi, McFadyen, Peterson, Meecham.

Hornets: Willett, Flick, Zeman, Hammond, Kay, Bjork, Ottway, Brass, Lynn.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Catherwood [Boutin] 9:20.
Penalty—Kauslawsky.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—Adams, Vokac, Catherwood.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Adams [Teevin] 2.00.
Penalty—Willett.

OVERTIME.
Scoring—Boutin [Vokac], 3:50.
Penalties—None.

Officials—Russell LaVelle and Tom Coulter.

C. Y. O. [3].		WHITING MACKS [2].
Grant	G	Savage
Page	L. D.	Spilly
Rys	R. D.	Roberts
Mikolich	L. W.	Valincourt
Savella	C	Howard
Kelleher	R. W.	G. Ward

SPARES.

C. Y. O.—Komar, Stewart, Grossman, Doherty, Luchsinger, Keskey, Lawler, Porter, Haight.

Whiting—Anderson, J. Ward, Crane, Elko, Ginkus, Bruggeman, Kelsey, Kornylo.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Grossman [Doherty], 18:20.
Penalty—Spilly.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Elko [Crane], 5:00; Grossman [Mikolich], 6:10; Mikolich [Savella], 19:10.
Penalties—Spilly.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Elko [Valincourt], 18:35.
Penalties—Ginkus, Komar.

MICHIGAN STATE SQUAD FISHES ON GULF STREAM

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2.—(AP)—A Sunday of sports occupied the two Orange Bowl football teams today, their gridiron wars at end until autumn.

The Auburn Plainsmen, who yesterday defeated Michigan State, 6 to 0, took the rôles of spectators themselves to watch an aquatic meet in Coral Gables.

The Michigan State squad spent the day on the gulf stream in quest of deep sea fish. Its members left for East Lansing when the excursion was over.

MARIGOLD OPENS NEW YEAR WITH DOUBLE FEATURE

Bolden Battles Zale in 8 Round Bout.

All is in readiness for the first boxing show of the new year at Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street, tonight.

Nate Bolden, middleweight, and Verne Patterson, welterweight, both of the south side, will appear in two bouts at eight rounds featuring the card.

Bolden's opponent will be Tony Zale of Gary, while Patterson will face Remo Fernandez of Los Angeles. Fernandez yesterday was substituted for Tony Petroskey, Muskegon, Mich., slugger, who was injured in training.

Matches at four rounds will bring together Willie Joyce, featherweight, of Gary, and Gene Spencer, South Chicago; Tom Kenneally, Catholic Youth organization, and Mike Flarity of Cincinnati, and Alex Kettles, South Bend, and Young Pettit, stablemate of Flarity. The latter two bouts are in the heavyweight class.

Bolden, Patterson, Zale, Joyce, and Kettles are Golden Gloves graduates.

Ole Olson and Rudy Kay will be principals in this evening's wrestling headliner at White City, 63d street and South Park avenue. Jack Conley and Al Williams will meet in a cofeature. Fred Grubmier is paired with Charley [Gorilla] Grubmyer, Roy Rickenbacher with Joe Orawiec, and Ken Fenlon with Frank Welger. . . . Solly Krieger, New York middleweight, left for home yesterday in possession of $2,225, the sum he collected for his three round technical knockout of George Black at Milwaukee Saturday. Krieger expects to make his next start against the winner of the bout between Freddy Steele and Fred Apostoli at Madison Square Garden Friday. . . . Bus Breese or Kid Sila will be obtained to face Harvey Woods, St. Paul junior lightweight, at Milwaukee Jan. 12. Johnny Barbara, north side welterweight, is matched with Tony Cianciola in another encounter at eight rounds. . . .

Milt Aron's scheduled bout with Frankie Blair at the New York Hippodrome Wednesday has been canceled following recurrence of Aron's old hand injury. . . . Four amateur contests will be held at the Standard club on Jan. 12. . . . Sun Jennings will oppose the Cardiff Giant in a preliminary to the Ray Steele-Dick Daviscourt mat windup at Marigold Gardens Friday. —F. M.

PLAN SIX WEEKS' COURSE IN LIFE SAVING AT CLUB

Plans are being completed at the Lake Shore Athletic club for the opening next Monday of Chicago's first American Red Cross aquatic school. A twenty week training course for camp waterfront directors, swimming instructors, coaches, and athletic directors will be given in the Lake Shore club's pool.

D. Melville Carr, life saving director of the Chicago Red Cross chapter, will serve as director of the school and will be assisted by Jack MacDonald, Lake Shore coach. The course will include life saving, swimming, diving, recreational swimming, water pageantry, camp and pool organization, and first aid.

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TIP TO ALABAMA: MAKE THEM PUT HANDLES ON BALL

Tide Starts Sad Journey Home.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2.—(AP)—California's victorious Bears celebrated today, Alabama wearily headed south, and the twenty-third chapter of Rose Bowl football history was closed.

Shut out, 13 to 0, by California's power, Alabama's long journey back to Tuscaloosa promised to be a sad one.

Three times in the past Alabama teams marched home in triumphant style, and once it returned satisfied with a tie. But never, until today, had it gone home in defeat.

Blocking Is Superb.

Coach Leonard [Stub] Allison of California, looking back on the game, refused to name an outstanding star. He left that for the experts. Most of them agreed that not one, but the entire team, stood out.

Vic Bottari, the busiest ball carrier of the day, scored the two touchdowns, both from inside the 5 yard line, but it was the terrific blocking of John Meek, Sam Chapman, and Dave Anderson that paved the way.

"Who said we didn't have a 'sixty minute' ball club?" Allison boomed. "We had eight boys who played sixty minutes—and they played a whale of a game."

Bears' Record Improves.

California's Rose Bowl record now is two victories, one defeat, and one tie.

As many figured beforehand, California's tremendous weight advantage and experience ruined Alabama. Three fumbles proved disastrous. Herky Mosley, 158 pound sophomore, fumbled twice. One set up California's first touchdown; the other, on the Bear 3 yard line, cost the Tide a sure chance to score.

The third fumble was made in Alabama territory by Charley [Chuck] Holm, the Tide's battering full back, who otherwise shared with Joe Kilgrow the back field honors of the game. Holm's error set up California's second touchdown.

Alabama's Passes Fail.

Kilgrow and Mosley failed to connect with passes, chiefly because they were harassed by Bear line men, and also by the best pass defense California had shown all season. Four forwards and one lateral fell into Bear hands—three into possession of Meek, who wasn't touted as much on such things because of his size.

Alabama's first touchdown threat ended when Herwig snatched up a long pass on the Bear 7 yard line intended for Holm, who juggled it into the big center's arms.

Alabama's ten first downs to eleven for California proved that the Tide was in the ball game, but California made its downs on consistent drives, as witness the sixty-three yard and forty-eight yard touchdown marches.

A Sox Protest Costs '22 Yank Manager $100

[Continued from first sport page.]

dent Johnson came to the following decision:

"In lengthy and thorough reports Umpires Moriarty and Dinneen censure several players of both clubs for their unsportsmanlike conduct. The New Yorks tried in every manner to delay proceedings, while Chicago vainly endeavored to hurry the game to an unnatural conclusion. A forfeiture by the umpires was impossible under existing conditions.

"The horse play of both teams was highly reprehensible and a gross imposition to the thousands of patrons who had devoted an afternoon to the enjoyment of a genuine ball game.

"Incidents of this sort are not of recent origin in professional ball, but every clear thinking club owner should make an honest stand to wipe out crude performances of this character, which is not a part of a clean and enlightening sport. Players should be schooled to higher ideals and a better conception of their duty to the paying public.

Manager Gleason Apparently Saw Nothing Wrong.

"It is worthy of note Manager Gleason [White Sox] filed no protest nor did he submit a statement of any character supporting the contention of the Chicago club.

"Guided by reports of the umpires, the following are listed for punishment: Robert Meusel, Everett Scott, Waite Hoyt, W. Schang, Miller Huggins, Ray Schalk, Bib Falk, and Urban Faber. A fine of $25 is imposed on each player and an automatic suspension of ten days, without salary, will follow a repetition of this offense.

"Manager Huggins' report is a frank admission of the guilty tactics employed by the New York club. He played the most important part in the program of stalling. We cannot condone the conduct of a man filling a position of so much responsibility, and for his offense a fine of $100 is imposed."

Dartmouth's Ski Team Back with Championship

(Picture on back page.)

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Members of the Dartmoth ski team, which won the annual international intercollegiate ski meet at Lac Beauport, Quebec's new winter playground, will return today to resume studies. The "C" team, captained by A. R. Little, spent the holiday vacation period in winter sports competitions.

MOON MULLINS—THE GALS GET A BREAK

DICK TRACY—Facial Upholstery

HAWKS LOSE TO CANADIENS, 4-2; BEFORE 14,000

[Continued from first sport page.]

goals were scored in the second period and two of them—one by each team, were registered in the last minute of the session.

The first goal of the period, which gave the Canadiens a 2 to 0 edge, like the first tally, was made by Blake, this time on an assist by Lorraine. Lorraine stole the puck from the Hawk defense and passed to Blake on his left. With both he and Blake behind Mackenzie and Seibert, they bore down on Karakas. Blake held the puck, however, and feinted Karakas into a jig. Then he beat Mike with another short shot.

Thompson Gets the Range.

There was some fast hocky thereafter, but it was not till 19:24 that the red light flashed. There was a face off on the Hawks' right ice, from which Romnes batted the puck toward the cage. March nudged it to Thompson and Thompson put it past the sprawling Cude.

The Hawks sought to keep right on going for the remaining second of the period and left no one in their own defense zone. The power technique took an ill turn, however, for Lorraine got the rubber in the Canadien defense zone and raced along his right boards the length of the rink. He swerved around the curve and dropped off the puck as he glided past Karakas.

It's Mr. Blake Again.

It was at 5:33 in the third period that Blake rang up his third and his team's fourth goal. It also was Blake's third exhibition of skating faster than the Blackhawks could look. This time Toe took a nudge pass from Lepine in front of the penalty box door and skated down his left boards, swerving in front of the cage and dropping off the mail as Lorraine had done for the Canadiens' No. 3 goal.

The Hawks registered their second goal in 17:54 of the third period when Romnes took a pass from March at the blue line and fired a long one which whizzed past Cude.

BOSTON, 4; DETROIT, 1

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Boston's league leading Bruins whipped the depressed Red Wings of Detroit, 4 to 1, before 10,000 tonight, with Gordon Pettinger, former Detroit center recently traded to Boston, setting up the first two goals.

Detroit has gone without victory in its last nine games. Tonight's defeat was doubly costly as Modere Bruneteau, Red Wing forward, suffered a fractured right arm in a third period collision with his teammate, Red Beattie.

BOSTON [4].		DETROIT [1].
Thompson	G.	Smith
Shore	R.D.	Young
Portland	L.D.	McDonald
Cowley	C.	Beattie
Sands	R.W.	Bruneteau
Getliffe	L.W.	Howe

SPARES.

Boston—Clapper, Weiland, Goldsworthy, Pettinger, Hollett, Dumart, Jackson, Bauer.

Detroit—Sorrell, Goodfellow, Aurie, Barry, Liscombe, H. Kilrea, Motter, Hudson, Bowman.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Bauer [Dumart, Pettinger], 5:59; Dumart [Pettinger, Bauer], 13:20.

Penalties—Gettliffe, Hollett.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Cowley, 4:47; Barry [Goodfellow, Sorrell], 10:18.

Penalties—Hudson, Goodfellow, Goldsworthy.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Bauer [Dumart], 9:01.

No penalty.

Officials—Ion and Mitchell.

AMERICANS WIN, 2-1

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Coming from behind in the last period, the New York Americans defeated the Montreal Maroons, 2 to 1, in a National Hocky league match tonight before 12,000.

Herbie Cain gave the visitors the lead in the first period. The Americans failed to tie the score until past the half way mark of the second period when Nelson Stewart slashed the puck into the Maroon cage while falling.

A penalty to Cain late in the final period paved the way for Sweeney Schriner to score the winning goal on a shot which never left the ice. It was deflected into the far corner of the Montreal cage by a Maroon skate. The lineup:

NEW YORK [2].		MONTREAL [1].
Robertson	G	Beveridge
Jerwa	R. D.	Wentworth
Murray	L. D.	Evans
Chapman	C	Ward
Carr	R. W.	Robinson
Schriner	L. W.	Northcott

SPARES.

New York—Day, Gallagher, Stewart, Anderson, Wiseman, Lamb, Shill, H. Smith, Johnson.

Montreal—Shields, Cook, Trottier, Marker, Cain, Gracie, Blinco, Croghan, Runge.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Maroons, Cain [Marker, Gracie], 14:48.

Penalties—Stewart.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Stewart [Anderson, Wiseman], 12:16.

Penalties—Northcott [2], Day, Murray.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring — Schriner [Wiseman, Stewart], 16:01.

Penalties—Schriner, Cain, Murray.

Officials—Campbell and Boyd.

Cunningham Sets Record in Bowl Mile

[Continued from first sport page.]

21.2 seconds. The old record of 3:24.4 was held by the Austin, Tex., A. C.

The 440 yard run was a thriller. Paul Saunders of Rice institute and Charles Beetham of Columbus, O., ran neck and neck down the stretch, with Saunders winning by a few inches. The time was 49.7 seconds.

Perrin Walker of Atlanta, a former Georgia Tech star and holder of the National A. A. U. championship, easily won the 100 yard dash in 9.9 seconds. Bob Collier of Indiana university was second and Tolmich third.

Floyd Lochner, University of Oklahoma, who established an American record here last year in the two-mile steeplechase over four hurdles and a water jump, came back today to win again in 10 minutes 2.7 seconds, 1.2 seconds slower than his record. He was sixty yards ahead of Joe McCluskey, New York A. C. runner, at the finish. Tom Deckard of Indiana university was third.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Forrest Towns, Georgia; Allan Tolmich, Wayne, second; Fred Wolcott, Rice, third. Time—:14.3 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by Glenn Cunningham, New York Curb Exchange; Archie San Romani, Emporia, second; Don Lash, Bloomington, Ind., third; Charles Fenske, Wisconsin, fourth. Time—4:13.2 [new southern and Sugar Bowl record].

440 YARD RUN—Won by Paul Saunders, Rice; Charles Beetham, Columbus, O., second; Sam Miller, Indiana, third; Richard Sneed, Loyola [New Orleans], fourth. Time—:49.7 seconds.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Perrin Walker, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Collier, Indiana, second; Allan Tolmich, Wayne, third; Robert Packard, Georgia, fourth. Time—:9.9 seconds.

TWO MILE STEEPLECHASE—Won by Floyd Lochner, University of Oklahoma; Joe McCluskey, New York A. C., second; Tom Deckard, Indiana, third. Time—10:02.7.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Don Lash, Bloomington, Ind.; Wayne Rideout, Texas Teachers, second; Chick Aldridge, Georgia Tech, third. Time—9:21.7.

ONE MILE RELAY [North vs. South]—Won by North team [Robert Collier, Indiana; Charlie Beetham, Columbus, O.; Sam Miller, Indiana; Glenn Cunningham, N. Y. C. E.]. Time—3:21.2. [New southern record.]

SNYDER SUFFERS FRACTURED JAW IN RACE CRASH

Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, one of the best known automobile racing drivers in the country, was seriously injured in the first race at the 124th Field Artillery armory last night. Cletus [Cowboy] O'Rourke won the fifty lap feature in 11 minutes 29 seconds.

Snyder, who set a new record in the qualifying trials in the Indianapolis 500 mile race last spring, suffered a fractured jaw and internal injuries in the first race when his car collided with a car driven by Shorty Sorensen of Evanston on the first turn. Snyder was taken to the South Shore hospital.

In the main event O'Rourke, starting in third place, overtook Harry MacQuinn for second place on the seventh lap and went ahead of Sorensen on the sixteenth to take the lead. Sorensen finished second, MacQuinn third, Duke Nalon fourth, and Marshall Lewis fifth.

In addition to the first place money O'Rourke got lap money for leading at thirty and forty-five laps. Summaries:

FIRST ELIMINATION, TEN LAPS—Won by Harry MacQuinn, Shorty Sorensen, second; Cletus O'Rourke, third. Time 2:17 minutes.

SECOND ELIMINATION, TEN LAPS—Won by Duke Nalon; Art Hartsfeld, second; Marshall Lewis, third. Time 2:18.

THIRD ELIMINATION, TEN LAPS—Won by Bill Schindler; Tony Willman, second; Fred Tegtmeier, third. Time 2:20.

FOURTH ELIMINATION, TEN LAPS—Won by Ted Duncan; Ted Tetterton, second; Tony Bettenhouser, third. Time 2:23.

HANDICAP, FIFTEEN LAPS—Won by Fred Tegtmeier; Marshall Lewis, second; Duke Nalon, third. Time 3:35.

CONSOLATION, TWENTY LAPS—Won by Frank Burany; Pete Salvatore, second; Myron Fohr, third. Time 5:08.

FINAL, FIFTY LAPS—Won by Cletus O'Rourke; Shorty Sorensen, second; Harry MacQuinn, third; Duke Nalon, fourth; Marshall Lewis, fifth. Time, 11:29.

CANADA BACK IN DAVIS CUP TENNIS ENTRIES

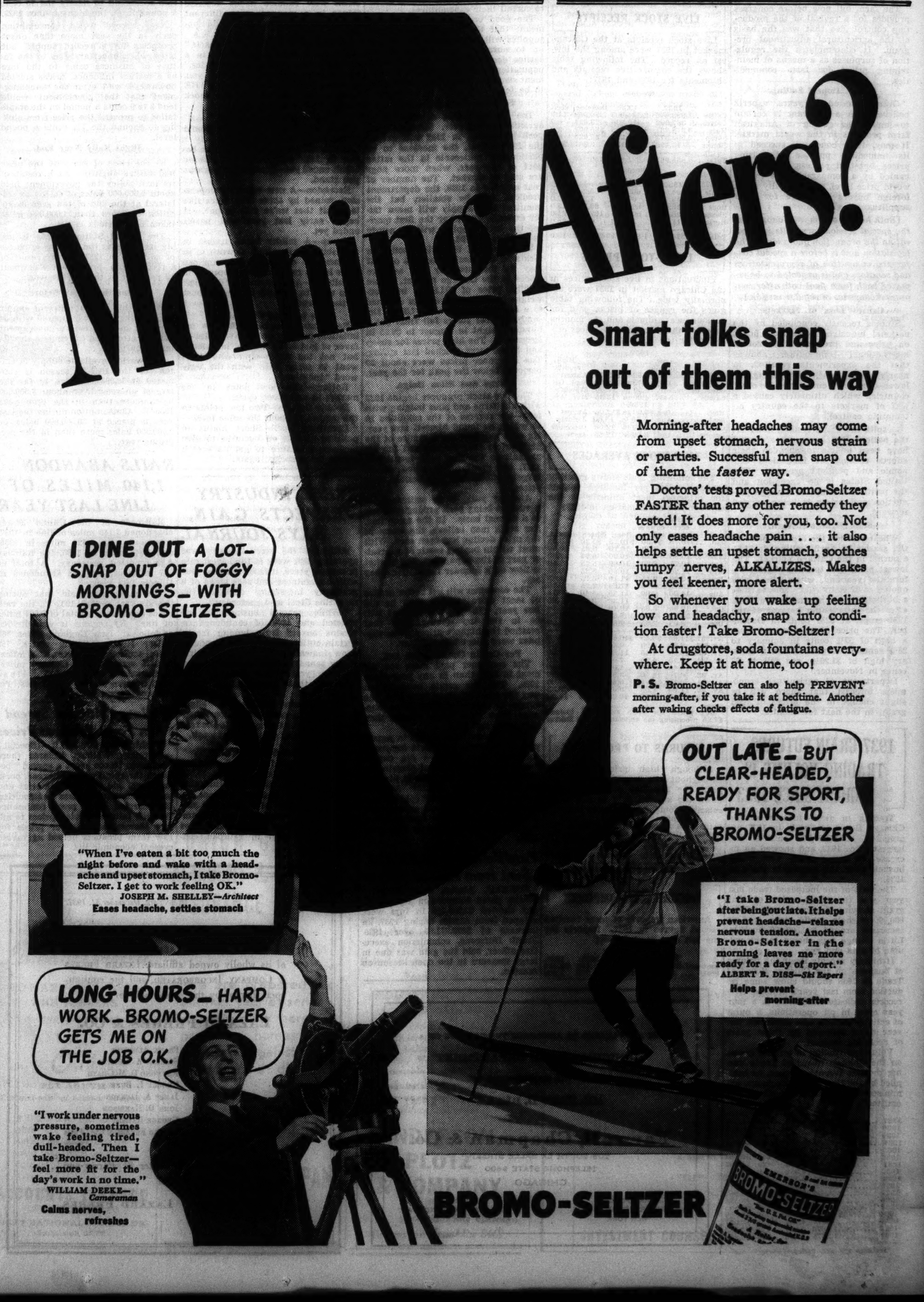
Returns as Challenger After Three Years.

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Canada, which has not competed for the Davis cup for three years, has returned as a 1938 challenger while eight European nations also have filed their entries, the United States Lawn Tennis association announced today.

Entries for the 1938 Davis cup play do not close until Jan. 31, and officials considered the big early list an indication that there would be a large number of challenges this year. Under Davis cup regulations any nation with an official tennis governing body [there are 42] is eligible. Last year there were 24 challengers for the trophy, then held by Great Britain.

So far Canada is the only nation to challenge in the North American zone which, like the European zone, is open to all nations. The deadline for South American zone entries closed last September with no challengers and none has been received in the Pacific section.

In Europe the eight nations which already have challenged, in the order in which their entries were received, are: Great Britain, Switzerland, India, Jugo-Slavia, Austria, Rumania, Greece, and Czechoslovakia. Germany, beaten by the United States in the interzone final last year, and France are almost certain entries in the European zone. Australia is likely to compete in the American zone, although in other years the Australians have competed both in America and in Europe.



U. S. RECOVERS RANK AS LARGE GRAIN EXPORTER

But Crop Control Plans Threaten Market.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Recovering from a series of crop failures the United States in 1937 resumed its export position in grain. Today American wheat and corn are again moving into the world market, foreign sales providing an important source of revenue to American producers.

Less than four months ago corn from Argentina and South Africa was pouring into the United States to meet immediate consumption needs. Nine months ago Canada was selling wheat to this country at prices 40 to 60 cents a bushel above the present market level. Since the harvest of the American wheat crop, the largest in five years, the bumper corn crop, the movement of grain across the United States border has been reversed.

Nearby Prospect Good.

Export prospects for the next year are promising. The department of agriculture estimates that foreign buyers will take 90 million bushels of the 1937 wheat crop. This would place the United States second only to Australia among the wheat exporting countries for the 1937-'38 season. Millions of bushels of American corn will also find markets abroad in the next few months.

The longer term export outlook is uncertain. The national agricultural policy that is adopted will have an important bearing on the country's ability to compete for export markets over a longer period.

The farm bill now before congress provides for a revival of the production control idea that was the basis of the agricultural adjustment program. It contemplates the regulation of surpluses as a means of maintaining prices for farm commodities.

Would Impair Selling.

Over a period of years, experts believe, such a program is certain to impair the selling of American farm products in the world market. It may, it is conceded, succeed in its immediate purpose of raising prices, but that process, if unaccompanied by a comparable rise in the world price level, automatically sends foreign buyers elsewhere for their supplies.

[Both houses of congress adopted at the special session farm bills incorporating the production quota idea. The legislation now is before a special conference committee of representatives and senators and is expected to be reported back for a final vote after congress reconvenes in regular session.]

Causes Loss of Markets.

Studies recently concluded by the national industrial conference board on price and production control of international commodities showed that the experiments resulted, in nearly every case, in opening up lower cost producing areas in other countries which ultimately caused a loss of markets to the country attempting control.

Despite the costly results, however, the nations that began price control have been unable to abandon their efforts because of immediate economic and political pressure. The United States is no exception and the political attempt to manage production and prices is being carried forward.

Sells Highest in April.

Wheat reached the highest price of the season in April, selling at $1.51 a bushel in the Chicago market. The lowest price was touched shortly before the year-end, when wheat was quoted at 92 cents. Corn sold at $1.41 a bushel last spring and was quoted, after the intervening harvest of the 1937 crops, at 52½ cents in December. The price of oats ranged from a high of 59¼ cents in January to 28¾ cents in August. From a January high of $1.29½ rye fell to 67 cents in November.

Department of agriculture economists forecast that there will be slight change in the prices of feed grains in the next few months.

1937 GRAIN FUTURES TRADING VOLUME IS HIGHEST SINCE 1933

Trading in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade in 1937 aggregated 14,656,000,000 bushels, the largest since 1933, and showed an increase of more than 4,000,000,000 bushels over the aggregate trade in 1936.

The bulk of the increased trade last year was in wheat, sales of that grain showing a gain of over 3,500,000,000 bushels, while corn trading increased around 600,000,000 bushels. Little change was shown in the volume of oats and rye.

If history repeats itself the volume of business on the Chicago Board of Trade in 1938 should show some reduction from last year's volume. The records indicate that there is a four year cycle in pit operations, a burst of activity such as was witnessed last year being followed by three years of declining interest.

Volume of trading in leading grains on the Chicago Board of Trade during the last seventeen years, as compiled by the Commodity Exchange administration, follows [last six ciphers omitted]:

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	*Total.
1937	10,907	2,548	899	14,656
1936	7,343	1,906	897	10,443
1935	7,068	2,219	607	10,175
1934	7,500	3,193	1,000	12,084
1933	10,354	3,609	1,147	15,597
1932	8,080	1,497	254	10,106
1931	6,925	3,880	429	11,503
1930	12,440	4,352	780	18,147
1929	15,684	4,637	874	21,467
1928	8,939	6,322	821	16,479
1927	9,004	6,320	1,186	16,982
1926	13,322	3,811	1,004	18,578
1925	18,048	5,071	2,187	26,895
1924	9,597	5,759	1,767	17,827
1923	8,572	4,287	1,763	13,934
1922	11,073	4,287	788	17,403
1921	12,274	5,830	654	20,055

*Includes rye and barley.

GLIDDEN PROFIT SHOWS DECLINE FOR LAST YEAR

The Glidden company, manufacturer of paints, varnishes, and food products, yesterday reported profit for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 of $2,542,793, equal after preferred dividends to $2.61 a share on 800,801 common shares. In the preceding year, the company earned $3,085,469, or $3.29 a share on 800,000 shares.

Profit for six months ended Oct. 31 was $859,539, equal to 79 cents a common share after preferred dividends, compared with profit of $2,217,712, or $2.49 a share, in the same months of 1936.

Net incomes reported yesterday included the following:

	1937.	1936.
FISCAL YEAR ENDED OCT. 30.		
Kuppenheimer	$ 75,666	$ 112,077
SIX MONTHS ENDED OCT. 31.		
Glidden	859,539	2,217,712
FISCAL YEAR ENDED OCT. 31.		
Glidden	2,542,793	3,085,469
TWELVE MONTHS ENDED NOV. 30.		
Okla G & E	2,797,601	2,248,986

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Live stock receipts at the Chicago market in 1937 were among the lowest on record. The following table shows the comparative receipts and shipments for 1936 and 1937:

Receipts.

	1937.	1936.	Decrease.	% decr.
Cattle	1,983,676	2,234,065	250,389	11.0
Calves	387,202	410,836	23,634	6.0
Hogs	3,978,231	4,364,138	385,907	9.0
Sheep	2,503,373	2,595,393	92,020	4.0
Horses	13,483	17,180	3,697	21.0
Total	8,865,965	9,621,612	765,647	8.0

Shipments.

	1937.	1936.	Decrease.	% decr.
Cattle	594,942	660,178	65,236	10.0
Calves	53,749	60,986	7,237	12.0
Hogs	518,671	609,569	90,898	15.0
Sheep	396,150	504,095	107,945	21.0
Horses	11,232	15,583	4,351	28.0
Total	1,574,744	1,850,411	275,667	15.0

LIVE STOCK PRICES

Fluctuations in live stock prices in the Chicago market in 1937 were abnormally wide. The following table gives the ranges of prices paid for various meat animals and the months in which the high and low prices prevailed for the last two years:

	Low month.		High month.
1937..			
Hogs	Dec.	$6.00 to $13.75	August
Beef steers	Dec.	5.75 to 19.90	Sept., Oct.
Cows, hefers	Nov.	4.50 to 17.00	September
Lambs	Nov.	4.00 to 13.35	Mar., Apr.
1936.			
Hogs	Oct.	$6.90 to $12.05	August
Beef steers	Aug.	5.50 to 15.00	January
Cows, hefers	Aug.	4.00 to 12.00	December
Lambs	Oct.	3.00 to 12.85	April

LIVE STOCK AVERAGES

The following table shows monthly average prices per hundred pounds for principal meat animals at the Chicago live stock market in 1937:

	Native beef steers.	Fat cows & hefers.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Jan.	$10.75	$7.50	$10.25	$5.30	$10.35
Feb.	10.40	7.80	10.10	5.65	10.50
Mar.	10.80	8.10	10.20	6.75	12.00
Apr.	10.75	8.30	10.00	5.75	12.40
May	11.20	8.55	10.80	5.25	10.85
June	12.00	9.15	11.10	3.75	11.90
July	13.75	9.70	11.65	3.75	10.70
Aug.	14.00	9.00	11.85	4.40	10.75
Spe.t	13.90	9.35	11.30	3.85	10.65
Oct.	12.80	8.85	10.10	4.10	10.10
Nov.	10.65	7.70	8.65	3.85	9.60
Dec.	8.95	7.35	7.85	3.75	8.90
Av. '37	$11.65	$8.45	$10.05	$4.70	$10.75
Av. '36	8.85	6.90	9.85	4.05	9.65
Av. '35	10.35	7.45	11.50	3.65	8.65
Av. '34	6.75	4.75	7.00	2.85	7.70
Av. '33	5.45	4.20	4.00	2.30	6.40
Av. '32	6.75	4.70	3.85	2.05	5.80
Av. '31	8.10	5.75	6.20	2.65	7.00
Av. '30	11.05	8.05	9.50	3.90	9.35
Av. '29	13.40	9.70	10.20	6.35	14.30

Hog prices for 1935 and 1934 include $2.25 processing tax collected by the federal government.

RETURNS TO PRODUCERS

Although high prices prevailed throughout the larger part of the year, the shortage of animals cut down the amount paid to live stock raisers. Comparative figures follow:

	1937.	1936.	Gain.
Cattle	$166,344,000	$158,541,674	$7,802,326
Calves	6,339,000	6,092,876	246,124
Hogs	96,870,000	100,866,745	*3,996,745
Sheep	21,633,000	20,475,285	1,157,715
Horses	1,695,000	3,151,270	*1,456,270
Total	$292,881,000	$289,127,850	$3,753,150

*Loss.

RECORD MEAT IMPORTS

American imports of meat reached record figures in 1937. Imports for the last four years follow:

[000 omitted.]

	1937.	1936.	1935.	1934.
Beef-veal	222,975	197,728	161,451	53,486
Pork	77,276	40,368	9,262	1,269

1938 LIVE STOCK OUTLOOK BETTER THAN YEAR AGO

Feed Supply and Prices More Favorable.

BY ARNOLD ERICKSON.

Drastic deflation of meat prices has occurred since the peak reached late last summer, but the live stock and packing industries are beginning 1938 on a sounder basis than existed a year ago.

An abundance of feed for meat animals exists today where acute scarcity prevailed twelve months ago. Prices have been brought down to a level where the consumer resistance to meat in favor of competitive foods is disappearing. The restriction in purchasing power that has occurred with the decline in business and industrial activity continues as a market factor, but the consumer resistance today is not as serious a factor as it was last August.

Bumper Crops Helpful.

Bumper crops in 1937 replenished the feed supplies of meat producers. It was the scarcity of feed following the poor grain crops of 1936 that laid the basis for the high prices existing last summer before the harvest of the 1937 crops.

The sharp decline in meat and live stock prices late last year, however, was not due only to the increased feed supplies provided by the larger 1937 crops. The immediate cause of the break was the sudden development of decided resistance to high meat prices. Housewives began to include less meat in their daily menus and the situation became more acute when general business began to decline and company pay rolls began to be reduced, thereby forcing many to curtail their expenditures.

The good crops harvested do not mean that the country's live stock supplies will immediately be brought up to normal. The effects of the earlier decimation of the live stock population by drouth and the government slaughter program will continue to be felt.

Forecast Pork Increases.

The United States department of agriculture, however, forecasts that pork production in 1938 will exceed the 1937 output, the increase to be particularly noticeable in the latter part of the year, when more hogs are sent to market. The number of beef animals in 1938, the department predicts, will be smaller, but the plentiful feed supply will mean fatter animals, and after the first quarter the beef supplies will be nearly as large as in 1936.

The extent of the price decline in meats in the closing months of 1937 may be measured by the average prices in the Chicago market. From a high price of $11.85 a hundredweight in August, live hogs declined to a low for the year of $7.85 in December. Beef steers fell from $14 a hundredweight in August to $8.95 in December. The high prices for sheep and lambs were reached last spring. The December prices were about 30 per cent below the peak for the year.

Barns and Silos Bulge.

The live stock producer begins 1938 with his barns and silos bulging with feed—the reverse of the condition in in which he found himself last year. He does not have the promise of the high prices that he received for his animals in the first nine months of 1937, but greater production should largely offset the reduction in unit prices.

Another year, it is estimated, is needed to bring pork production back to a normal basis. In the meantime, live stock men believe, the worst of the price decline has been seen. With meat within buying reach of a greater part of the population, the market is now on a sounder foundation, they say.

The consumer will get better grades of meat more cheaply than he did last year. The biggest savings will be in the top quality cuts that reached the highest prices when supplies were short last summer.

Per Capita Consumption Off.

The consumer paid more for his meat in 1937 than in any year since 1929. The per capita consumption was the smallest since 1929, with the single exception of 1935, when supplies were even more scarce than they were last year.

The United States stands to regain part of its foreign markets for meat. American pork, long a big export product, made its poorest showing in the world market last year in history. In the first 10 months America bought more pork than it sold abroad. Restoration of a normal export business will not occur for several years, but 1938 should be a better year than 1937.

Furs Valued at $2,285,710 Sent from Alaska in 1937

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Alaska game commission figures today showed $2,285,710 in furs were shipped from Alaska during 1937, an increase of $379,971.95 over 1936. Frank Dufresne, commission executive officer, said the gain was due in large measure to the open season on marten.

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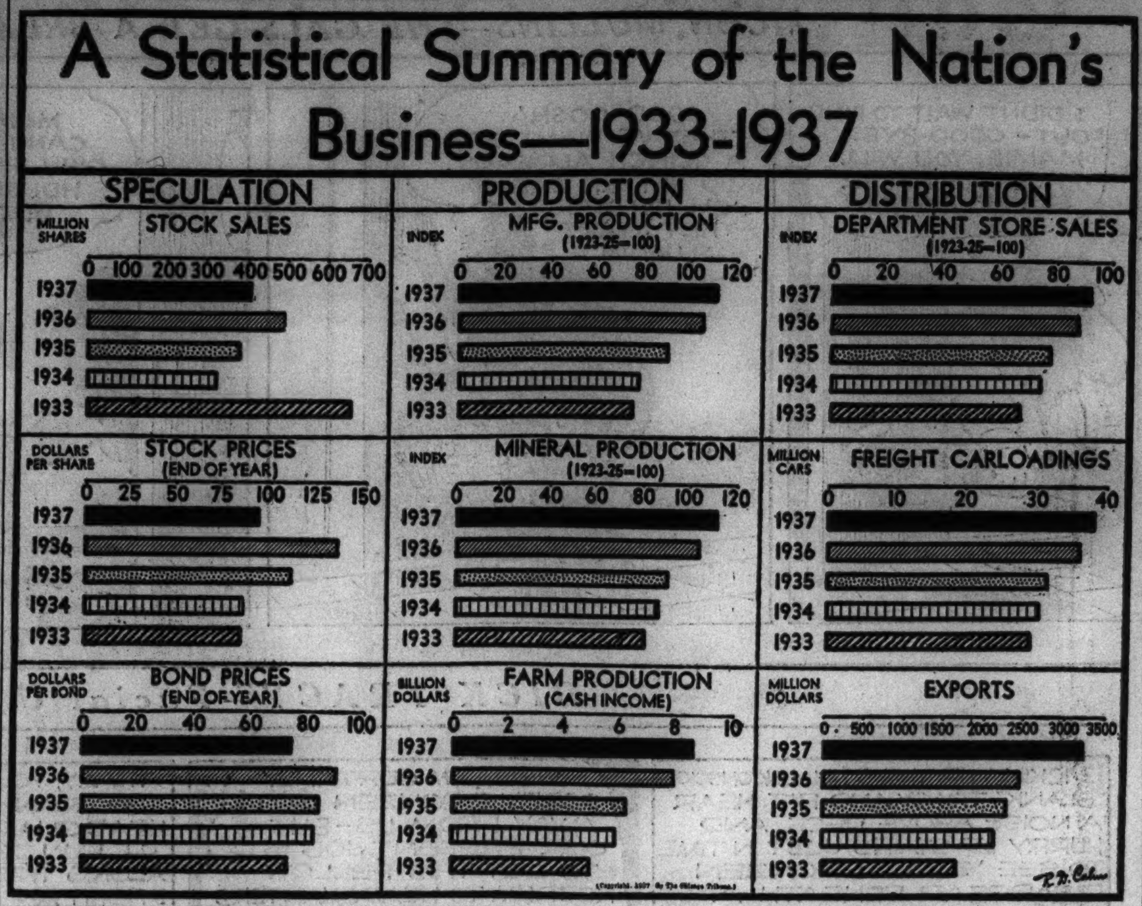

HOW TO KNOW A DEBACLE WHEN YOU MEET ONE

If John Stuart Mill, Adam Smith or any other erudite student of economics of a past century were to return to life today he wouldn't even be able to understand what present day economic commentators and customers' men are talking about. Nor would Noah Webster. And the dictionaries would offer little help. Many terms now bandied about describe things in a manner quite different from meanings given in the dictionary.

Webster says the word "debacle" means "a breaking up of ice in a stream, or the rush of water or ice." Any customer's man will tell you, however, that "debacle" means THE debacle, the big bust in the stock market in the fall of 1929.

Recognize Depression?

Here are some other economic terms much used currently:

Depression—The bad news that began in 1929 and ended in 1935 or hasn't ended yet—depending on where you stand.

Recession—A new word for depression, coined by those who don't like to admit that we're still in one. It began early last year and hasn't ended yet.

Slump—A milder term, usable in describing any minor downturn in business or markets. A slump can grow into a recession or a depression.

Collapse—A synonym for "debacle." Also used to describe any major bust in the market.

How to Shun "Inflation."

Reflation—A euphemistic term for inflation, used by persons who are in favor of just a little bit of inflation—but not too much—and who don't want to scare folks with the ugly word "inflation."

Bottom—The low point in the market in any given cycle.

Double Bottom—Two low points in the market at about the same level.

Breathing Spell—Short hiatus in political attacks on business to give business a chance to get its breath before being socked again.

STEEL INDUSTRY EXPECTS GAIN, SAYS JOURNAL

Although the steel industry was operating last week at the lowest rate in several years, it faces the new year with hopefulness and sees signs of a gradually increasing demand, the magazine Steel said yesterday.

"While general business is restricted and lack of confidence restrains buyers from buying freely, certain outlets for steel mill products show indications of requiring fairly heavy tonnages over a large portion of the year," the journal said. "Among these shipbuilding looms large."

The magazine predicted a "slight stiffening" in steel production schedules this week as compared to the rate of 21 per cent of capacity last week.

STAINLESS STEEL OUTPUT.

The ingot production of stainless steel in 1937 is estimated at 75,000 to 100,000 tons. It is said that this steel had an average content of about 9 per cent of nickel. The success of the stainless steel streamlined trains has led to other uses of stainless steel in railroad construction.

PRICE OF COTTON CLOSE TO RECORD, THEN IT SLUMPS

Business Drop; Big Crops Are Causes.

A combination of an all-time record cotton crop of 18,746,000 bales and the business recession resulted in sharply lower prices for that commodity during the latter part of 1937 after an early upturn which carried cotton up to nearly the 15 cent a pound level, the highest since 1929.

Near record world consumption early in the year more than offset prospects for a record supply, but later, when uncertainty as to the future of business came to the fore as a market influence, prices started downward, and even the announcement that the government would lend 8 to 9 cents a pound on the staple failed to prevent the price from sinking to around the 7½ cents a pound level.

Slight Rally Near End.

At the close of the year the price had rallied slightly. As a result of its loan policy the government held about 5,000,000 bales of cotton as collateral at the end of the year in addition to more than 1,000,000 bales taken on previous loans.

The United States rapidly is losing its place as the leading producer of cotton. In 1937, as the result of a record crop, production was about 49 per cent of that of the world.

Better than Year Before.

While this was 9 per cent better than during 1936, it compared with 64 per cent in 1931, before government officials attempted to regulate the domestic output.

The world's available supply of cotton for the 1937-'38 season is estimated at 38,296,000 bales, by far the largest on record, or about 7,500,000 bales more than in the crop year 1936-'37. Consumption during the last year is placed at 30,500,000 bales, or 1,500,000 bales more than in the preceding year.

RAILS ABANDON 1,140 MILES OF LINE LAST YEAR

Railroads of the United States abandoned 1,140 miles of line in 1937, compared with 1,523 miles in 1936, and 1,843 miles in 1935, the Railway Age reported yesterday. A total of 387 miles of line was abandoned in Illinois last year.

The publication said that during the six year period, 1932-'37, the railroads abandoned a total of 9,807 miles of line. By regions it was divided as follows: New England states, 465 miles; North Atlantic states, 768 miles; southeastern states, 2,030 miles; middle western states, 3,056 miles; northwestern states, 1,015 miles; southwestern states, 1,813 miles; Pacific coast states, 902 miles.

Wallace Criticizes Spread in Farm Produce Prices

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Secretary Wallace declares there "seems to be too great a spread" between the retail prices of bread, pork, and beef, and the raw material and production costs of these commodities. He asserted at a press conference that the failure of retail prices to adjust themselves to lower prices for raw farm products helped aggravate present economic ills.

NEW BUSINESS FIGURES RISE TO TOP IN '37

BY LAWRENCE BURD.

New names came in, some old names went out, and other old timers played new rôles in business and finance of 1937, as corporate consolidations and shakeups, deaths and retirements brought revamped leadership to carry on in 1938.

E. L. Cord sells his big stockholdings.

United States Steel corporation accelerated its policy of management revision with two significant steps: It announced that Myron C. Taylor would be succeeded as chairman of the board on April 8, 1938, by Edward R. Stettinius Jr., former Chicagoan; and it set up a new management company, United States Steel Corporation of Delaware, headed by Benjamin F. Fairless, thus bringing the center of operating control of "Big Steel" from New York back to Pittsburgh.

Cord Sells Holdings.

E. L. Cord sold his holdings in widespread manufacturing and transportation interests to his associate, L. B. Manning, and a New York banking group, after a federal court order in Chicago had enjoined Cord from illegal manipulation of securities of his various enterprises. Manning succeded Cord as president of Cord corporation.

George A. Ball, Muncie, Ind., glass jar manufacturer, sold his controlling interest in the Van Sweringen railroad empire to three men who had been comparatively unknown in high finance: Allan P. Kirby, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., philanthropist, and Robert R. Young and Frank F. Kolbe of Young, Kolbe and Son, New York brokerage firm. Kolbe subsequently sold his interest to Mrs. Robert R. Young.

Corley Chief Executive.

After the sudden death of James O. McKinsey, chairman of the board of Marshall Field & Co., Frederick D. Corley, president, was named chief executive officer. John McKinlay, former president, resigned as a member of the board of directors.

Middle West corporation elected Purcell L. Smith chairman of the board, to succeed Daniel C. Green as chief executive officer.

John Holmes succeeded Gustavus F. Swift Jr. as president of Swift & Co. and thus became the first president outside the Swift family. Swift was made a vice chairman of the board.

New York, December 31, 1937.

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BUTTER, EGGS, POTATOES FALL ON BIG SUPPLY

Futures Trade Is Best Since 1933.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A heavy increase in production of butter, eggs, and potatoes last year was reflected in sharply lower prices for the three commodities on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, reversing the situation in the preceding year.

Record production of eggs per hen and near record stocks of shell and frozen eggs resulted in refrigerator standards selling on the exchange as low as 16⅞ cents a dozen, a new low since 1934. At no time were prices above those of the preceding season. Fresh graded extra eggs sold as low as 18¼ cents in June and up to 28½ in November, closing the year at 25 cents a dozen.

Buyers' Strike Is Factor.

Consumption of butter was at a near record rate during the early part of 1937, but was followed by a buyers' strike later when prices failed to recede in sympathy with shrinking pay rolls, and creamery extras which sold at 39½ cents early in December, a seven year peak, dropped to 32½ cents by the end of the year.

Trading in butter, egg, potato and cheese futures on the Mercantile exchange was the largest since 1933, and the sixth heaviest in history. Approximately 549,000,000 dozen eggs, or 22,000,000 dozen in excess of 1936, were traded. Sales of butter futures were 378,000,000 pounds, a decline of 45,000,000 pounds. Trading in potato contracts involved 1,526,000 hundred pound sacks, or 55 per cent in excess of the 950,000 sacks handled in 1936.

Total Value Much Higher.

Transactions in egg futures were valued at $117,400,000, or approximately $6,500,000 in excess of 1936 despite the lower price per dozen.

During 1937 the government was estimated to have purchased 100,000,000 dozen of eggs and 2,500,000 pounds of butter. Imports of foreign butter, however, greatly exceeded the government purchases.

At the close of the year the threat of additional imports of butter, increasing unemployment, and high milk production led brokers to predict that butter prices may continue under the December peak price for many months.

U. S. STEEL CORP. ANNOUNCES MORE CHANGES IN STAF

J. Halsey McKown of Pittsburgh has been appointed assistant vice president of United States Steel corporation of Delaware under C. V. McKaig, vice president in charge of sales, effective Jan. 1, the company announced yesterday.

David F. Austin, who has been manager of sales in the Chicago district of Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, United States Steel subsidiary, succeeds McKaig as vice president in charge of sales of Carnegie-Illinois.

Other changes in the Carnegie-Illinois sales department include the appointment of Thomas J. Hilliard as general manager of sales; Philip M. Guba as manager of sales in the Chicago district; Francis C. Hardie as manager of sales in the Detroit district; Thomas J. Bray Jr., in the Pittsburgh district, and F. Royal Cammon as manager of sales in the Cleveland district.

LONG DOWNTURN MARKS '37 TRADE IN COMMODITIES

Year Witnesses an End to Broad Bull Market.

Commodities for both immediate and future delivery declined almost steadily during the last nine months of 1937 after the collapse in early April of one of the broadest worldwide bull markets since the world war.

The upward surge in prices, which began in the late summer of 1936, was climaxed by a final steep advance in March of last year, and the subsequent decline was particularly severe in April and from early August until the year end. Closing 1937 quotations were near lowest levels of the year and in some instances around the lowest since 1934.

Some Slow in Declining.

Foodstuffs, clothing, and general merchandise, reflecting higher raw material prices earlier in the year, advanced until late August before joining the recession. The break in retail meat prices during the fall was particularly sharp, although the housewife could save on almost every article in the family budget in late December.

The boom early in the year was generated by a fear of shortages due to industrial revival throughout the world, particularly in the United States, and by heavy armament requirements in Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Italy, and Japan.

Build Up Inventories.

Both industrial consumers and speculators made large commitments during final stages of the boom and many retail establishments built up heavy inventories in anticipation of higher prices. Distress selling in some instances accentuated the decline when the bubble burst. Labor difficulties and fear of business recession later caused more selling.

The break in prices was touched off by President Roosevelt's statement on April 2 that the government might shift recovery and relief expenditures from durable goods industries to consumer goods because of high raw material prices, particularly for steel and copper. Immediate reappraisal of actual needs for consumption followed and the slump soon became a stampede.

Retrace Early Advance.

In the last nine months of the year, leading commodity indices retraced all the ground gained during the bull market. The Associated Press index of thirty-five cash staples closed at 73.85, the lowest since June, 1936, and approximately 25 per cent below the 1937 peak of 98.14 reached on April 5. The index established new 1937 lows on each of the last four days of the year.

Domestic electrolytic copper started the year at 12 cents a pound, climbed to 17 cents in late March, and then retreated to 10 cents in November. As the year ended a few smelters were selling the red metal as low as 10⅛ cents a pound, but producers were holding out for 11 cents a pound. Due to the chaotic market in the fall, smelters steadily undersold producers.

The following table shows the ranges of principal staples during 1937:

	Close Dec. 31, '37.	Close Dec. 31, '36.	1937 High.	1937 Low.	1936 High.	1936 Low.	1928-'35 High.	1928-'35 Low.
Wheat, cash, bu.	$ .94⅞	$1.40⅜	$1.51	$ .92	$1.44⅜	$ .90½	$2.15	$ .44⅜
Corn, cash bu.	.61½	1.12¼	1.41	.52½	1.38	.61½	1.38	.22
Oats, cash, bu.	.33¾	.54½	.59¼	.28¾	.55	.24	.78	.15⅛
Rye, cash, bu.	.75¼	1.29	1.29½	.67	1.32½	.55½	1.39½	.30
Barley, cash, bu.	.61½	1.15	1.46	.30	1.50	.30	1.32	.21
Soy beans, cash, bu	.94⅞	1.55¼	1.80	.91½	1.60¼	.79½	......	......
Lard, cash, lb.	.0807	.1415	.1410	.0790	.1415	.0990	.1715	.0357
Cotton, lb.	.0842	.1237	.1463	.0737	.1316	.0987	.2507	.0492
Butter, lb.	.31⅛	.32¾	.35½	.29¼	.36⅛	.25½	.34½	.14⅛
Eggs, doz.	.21¼	.26½	.29½	.16⅞	.30¾	.24¾	.37	.12⅞
Cocoa, lb.	.0560	.1172	.1315	.0497	.1189	.0476	.1570	.0313
Cotton oil, lb.	.0714	.1172	.1190	.0688	.1178	.0842	.1209	.0319
Coffee, Rio, lb.	.0420	.0725	.0822	.0390	.0728	.0516	.1850	.0435
Sugar, lb.	.0227	.0303	.0309	.0189	.0308	.0189	.0341	.0052
Rubber, lb.	.1475	.2110	.2746	.1401	.2326	.1177	.2820	.0284
Hides, lb.	.1030	.1503	.1932	.0789	.1587	.1055	.2060	.0315
Silk, lb.	1.46	2.01½	2.18	1.42	2.07	1.31½	5.27	1.10
Wool, lb.	.824	1.11	1.23	.74	1.15	.92	1.124	.57
Copper, lb.	.0910	.1120	.1644	.0851	.1136	.0702	.1865	.0375
Lead, St. L, lb.	.0460	.0585	.0760	.0460	.0585	.0435	.0738	.0259
Zinc, St. L, lb.	.0500	.0585	.0750	.0500	.0555	.0475	.0495	.0253
Silver, dom, oz.	.7757	7757	.7757	.7757	.7757	.7757	.81	.24½

Range of prices on commodities other than those specified as "cash" represents high and low levels at which any future delivery sold during the last few years.

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Business Men to Fight for Sound Recovery in 1938

CHICAGO AREA GETS BIG PART OF FARM INCOME

Bolster to Business of District.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY

The five states about Chicago—Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan—received almost one-fourth of the nation's cash farm income, totaling 8½ billion dollars in 1937. That is the biggest farm income since 1929, when the total exceeded 10 billion dollars.

Sec. Wallace admits big crops aid business.

Cribs, bins, silos and barns are bulging in the middle west with last year's grains and feeds, now being fed to live stock brought in out of local pastures or assembled from western ranges. All of this means more beef, pork and mutton for consumers, more money for farmers, and better business. Increased farm income will serve as a great prop to hold up business in Chicago and other midwestern communities that are not compelled to depend chiefly on keeping factories open, as is the case in many cities.

Production Much Larger.

Under last year's unrestricted farm program, production was increased 25 to 30 per cent over 1936 levels. The income to farmers was nearly 600 million dollars more. Production of 53 leading crops the highest on record according to federal figures.

Both farmers and consumers benefited directly and indirectly. The farmers' total income has been larger and people in cities have paid less per unit for farm products. Producers got more money and consumers got more for their money.

The year just ended may be the last in which farmers will be at liberty to plant, harvest, feed, and market under their own independent plans of operation. Government control of farming is provided in senate and house farm bills.

Concerns Chicagoans and Farmers.

Proposed changes in agricultural production and marketing are of grave concern to farmers in the central west and to Chicagoans who handle much of the farm products in processing plants, and buy and sell them through grain and live stock terminal markets that rate as the largest in the world. Last year's big crops mean more business for Chicago which is a big service station operating through country service stations, supplying farmers with clothing, building materials, implements, and other production needs.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who is to administer the new agricultural control program provided in the farm bills, had this to say about big crops and their effects on farmers and business men in his book on "Agricultural Prices" published in 1920:

"Big crops do mean good business, although they mean prosperity to the farming class chiefly in an indirect way. A small crop generally brings farmers more money than a large crop, but the small crop over a period of two or three years causes business depression which reacts on farmers."

1937 Crop Big Benefit.

The big crop of 1937 has meant prosperity to farmers in a direct way as well as indirectly. It has brought larger income than any crop grown during the preceding seven years.

Cash farm income has gradually increased since 1932, as indicated in the following summary:

[000 omitted.]

Year.	Exclusive of govt. paymts.	Government paymts.	Total cash farm income
1933 ...	$ 4,955,000	$ 162,000	$ 5,117,000
1934 ...	5,792,000	556,000	6,348,000
1935 ...	6,507,000	493,000	7,000,000
1936 ...	7,633,000	287,000	7,920,000
1937 ...	8,120,000	380,000	8,500,000
Totals..	$33,007,000	$1,878,000	$34,885,000

A summary of cash farm income for the five states in the Chicago area follows:

[000 omitted.]

1937.

State.	Exclusive of govt. paymts.	Govt. paymts.	Total cash farm inc.
Illinois	$ 506,600	$15,401	$ 522,001
Iowa	497,550	24,806	522,356
Wisconsin	321,150	10,863	332,013
Indiana	290,850	9,712	300,562
Michigan	239,200	6,998	246,198
Totals	$1,855,750	$67,781	$1,923,130
1936.			
Total for five states	$1,806,430	$56,968	$1,863,398

Year's Profit of Continental Is $15,318,803

The Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company yesterday issued its annual report to stockholders showing a profit for 1937 of $15,318,803. At the same time Walter J. Cummings, chairman, announced that directors will meet Jan. 14 to consider the retirement of additional preferred stock.

It is understood that the board will vote the redemption of another $10,000,000 block of stock, leaving $25,000,000 of preferred shares outstanding of the original $50,000,000 sold to the Reconstruction Finance corporation in 1933.

The total earnings in 1937 were smaller than in 1936, when the bank realized large profits on the upturn in the security prices. Exclusive of profit on securities, the 1937 earnings were slightly larger than in the preceding year.

$2,332,345 Securities Profit.

The $15,318,803 profit realized in 1937 included $2,332,345 on the sale of securities. In 1936 total profit was $21,495,109, including $9,386,439 realized on securities. Eliminating the profit on securities, the amount earned from operations in 1937 was $12,986,499 compared with $12,108,670 in 1936.

After providing for dividends on the preferred stock the 1937 profit equaled $11.93 on 1,200,000 shares of common stock outstanding compared with $22.13 a share on the 900,000 shares outstanding at the end of 1936.

Chairman Cummings reported that loans reached a high point in September, after which they began to decline. Income from loans for the full year, he said, showed an "appreciable increase" over 1936.

Loans, Discounts Decline.

Interest on investments in government securities contributed substantially to earnings, Cummings said. Investments in government bonds, including guaranteed issues, were carried at $487,578,441 compared with $558,185,000 a year earlier. Loans and discounts stood at $209,465,220, against $261,705,000 a year ago.

Deposits declined in keeping with the general trend, aggregating $1,006,694,791, against $1,109,980,000 at the end of the preceding year.

"In view of the satisfactory results of operations for the year and the adequacy of our capital accounts and reserves, the board of directors at the January meeting will consider another retirement of preferred stock, from earnings, with a corresponding dividend in common shares," Cummings said.

What Change Will Mean.

The retirement of an additional $10,000,000 of preferred stock and a corresponding increase in common stock capital will result in a capitalization of $50,000,000 common and $25,000,000 preferred. Under the terms of its agreement with the RFC the bank was required to increase common capital as the preferred stock was retired until the total reached $50,000,000.

This goal will be reached with the contemplated action this month and the action will permit the bank to disburse more of its earnings in dividends.

MORGAN, DREXEL FIRMS DISCLOSE DROP IN DEPOSITS

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The banking firms of J. P. Morgan & Co. and its associate, Drexel & Co. of Philaphia, reported tonight deposits of $394,997,148, as compared to deposits of $478,922,407 a year ago.

A statement of condition as of Dec. 31 showed total assets of $457,111,631, against $550,338,618 at the end of 1936. Holdings of United States government securities were $260,597,362, as compared to $297,243,312 a year ago, and cash on hand or on deposit totaled $91,709,065 against $89,657,159.

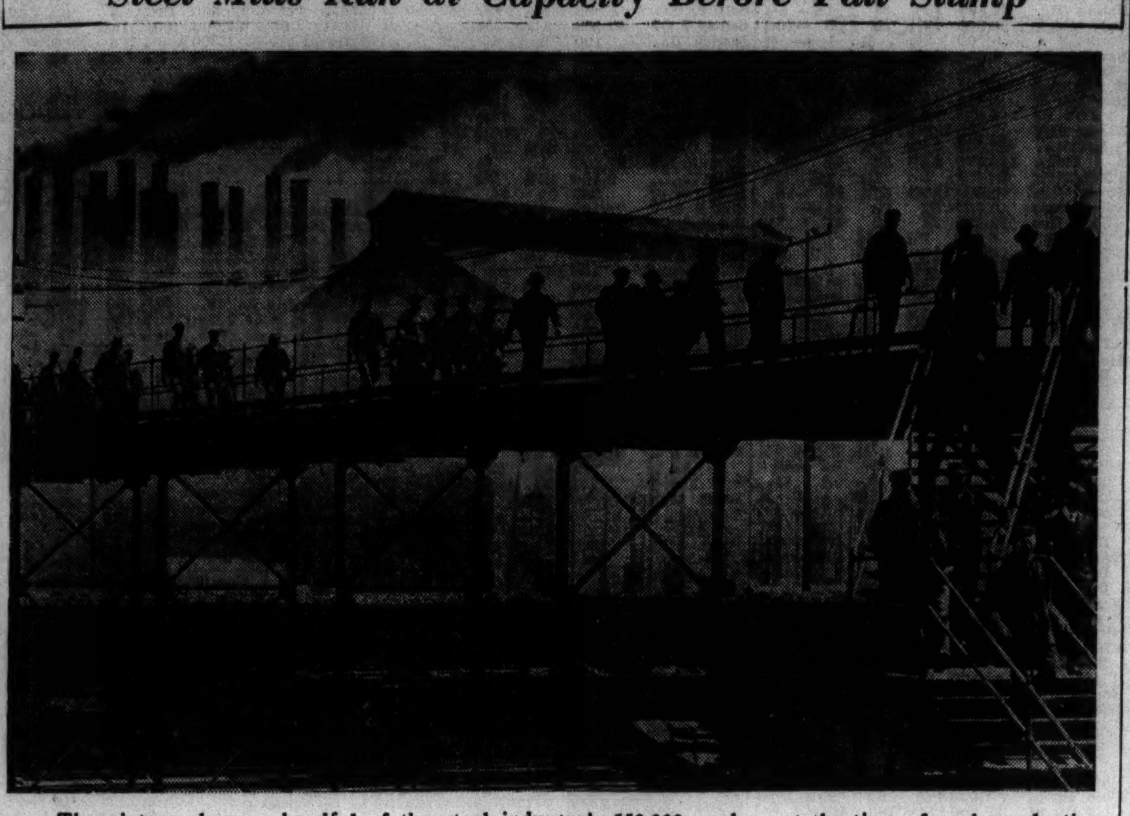
The statement showed a surplus and partners' balance of $21,792,980 against $24,547,588 at the end of 1936.

The report did not include the interest of the firms in Morgan & Cie of Paris.

Shipyards in U. S. Building 243,050 Tons of Vessels

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—American shipyards had merchant vessels of about 243,050 tons under construction at the end of 1937, H. Gerrish Smith, president of the National Council of American Shipbuilders, announced today. This compares with a total gross tonnage of 189,090 under construction at the end of 1936.

Steel Mills Run at Capacity Before Fall Slump



The picture shows a handful of the steel industry's 550,000 workers at the time of peak production leaving a South Chicago plant after their shift was ended. Despite the autumn tailspin in production, 1937 output was second largest in history. *(Article on Page 28.)*

3½ Billions in Dividends Paid in U. S.

BY JOHN BAYLESS.

Dividend disbursements by American corporations during 1937 totaled about $3,518,136,000, according to a compilation by the New York Journal of Commerce, with dividends during December estimated.

This was slightly below the $3,520,890,000 paid during 1936, but surpassed total payments of $3,449,420,000 during 1929. In 1930 a total of $4,225,650,000 was distributed to stockholders.

The figures include dividends paid by more than 3,000 corporations with stocks listed on organized exchanges, but do not include payments by closed corporations or those whose securities are not listed.

Recession Blocks Record.

During the first three quarters of 1937 dividend payments appeared to be well on the way to a new all time high mark, but the business recession of the last three months of the year reduced payments in many cases.

The early increase in dividends was largely a reflection of increased or extra disbursements and resumption of dividends by corporations because of increased earnings and the federal undistributed profits surtaxes, which first became effective late in 1936.

The surtaxes, ranging from 7 to 27 per cent, apply to net income which is not distributed to stockholders, and are intended to prevent corporations from building up large surpluses. The tax has forced many corporations to issue new securities in order to obtain funds to make necessary replacements or to expand their activities, instead of by withholding part of their earnings for these purposes, it was indicated.

Corporation Income Drops.

The year-end deluge of dividends in 1937 as a result of this tax dropped some $225,000,000 below that of the last two months of 1936, partly because of the last quarter drop in corporation income, but perhaps to a greater extent because of the adoption earlier in the year by many corporations of an interim dividend policy, with dividends declared each quarter in amounts based on earnings for the immediately preceding period.

The interim dividend policy has replaced the fixed annual basis in a large number of cases, and probably will be continued. Prospects for repeal or serious revision of the undistributed profits surtaxes, which appeared bright during the early days of the special session of congress held in December, dwindled later, and the ultimate result of the opposition to the punitive provisions of the act are doubtful.

Expect Some Revision.

Some revision of the corporation tax laws is expected to be made during the regular session of congress beginning today, but whether the revisions will be of much help to bus-

[Continued on page 26, column 3.]

THINGS HAPPEN AT DIZZY PACE IN BIG CHICAGO

From one New Year's day to the next, the following things happen in Chicago:

Sixty million telegrams are sent.

One billion passengers ride the street cars, buses, and "L."

Three hundred thousand passengers have their ups and downs on 35,000 airplane trips to and from the municipal airport.

Three hundred million checks are written.

One billion 800 million telephone calls are made.

Twenty thousand painters paint.

Four thousand plumbers plumb.

Seventeen thousand carpenters carpenter.

Four thousand letter carriers carry.

Two hundred thousand salesmen sell, of whom 45,000 thousand stand at counters and 17,000 travel out of the city.

Eleven thousand butchers carve meat.

Five thousand bricklayers lay bricks.

Fifty thousand stenographers take dictation.

Thirty thousand bookkeepers keep books.

Nine hundred conventions convene.

Four hundred million dollars worth of life insurance is written.

Three hundred eighty billion gallons of water are pumped.

Fifteen thousand postoffice employés handle: One billion 700 million letters and circulars, and 17 million sacks of parcels, weighing 300,000 tons, but one million letters and 100,000 parcels land in the dead letter office.

Six hundred thousand trains carry 120 million passengers in and out of the city.

One million 100,000 freight cars are loaded.

One million 700,000 thousand freight cars are unloaded.

Nine hundred thousand loaded through freight cars pass through the city.

And last year eighteen thousand Chicagoans were bitten by dogs—all victims were angry and almost 300 of the dogs were mad.

Stock Market Dips Sharply Late in Year

BY JOHN FISHER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 2.—Wall street watched the old year end with a sigh of tired relief. Any opinions expressed among brokers and traders concerning 1938 are certainly more cautious than those aired a year ago. Some of them, however, do show a certain degree of optimism.

Although the special session of congress accomplished nothing in the way of removing the legislative restrictions, which are blamed by many for the business recession and the fall of the markets, the financial community feels that congress and even the Roosevelt administration is working itself into a frame of mind in which it will be somewhat more inclined to give business and the markets a little leeway.

Hope for Tax Relief.

Enough criticism has been directed at the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes to stir up strong agitation for modification of those laws in congress itself. The regular session is looked to for relief along lines that would encourage business enterprise and restore confidence to investors, thereby helping the markets.

Much faith is put also in predictions that the recession should just about be exhausted and ready to turn into a rising tide of business expansion, at least for some of the leading industries, during the first half of 1938.

One step taken late last year—namely, reduction of margin requirements on long sales—failed to produce the beneficial results expected. The numerous other handicaps and a boost in margin requirements on short sales made by the federal reserve board were blamed as counteracting forces.

Stock Turnover Falls.

Statistics present most graphically the plight of Wall street as the year closed. Compared with 1936, the stock turnover had fallen about 18 per cent and bond transactions on the New York Stock exchange had dropped about 22 per cent. The volume of new corporate issues entering the market had declined about 42 per cent.

Volume on the stock exchange had been relatively low for most of 1937, the main exceptions occurring in the first quarter and in the two and a half months which started Sept. 7.

[Continued on page 28, column 4.]

BRITAIN BEGINS NEW YEAR UNDER VEIL OF GLOOM

World Events Hide Trade Outlook.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—British business enters 1938 overshadowed by a specter of gloom. Not many months ago a rapid advance in world industrial activity, trade, and prices aroused anxiety lest the "boom" get out of control.

Since summer, however, the upswing has lost momentum. The dominent emotion in the financial community here—behind the fanfare of New Year statistics and the British government's "anti-slump" campaign—is no longer fear of a boom, but rather hope that the period of expansion definitly has been checked.

The cross currents of international politics, the wars in China and in Spain, the substantial adverse trade balance, more and more unproductive expenditure on armaments, the sweeping end-of-the-year increase in the number of jobless persons, and the soaring cost of living are among the factors obscuring the outlook.

Pact Plans Enter Picture.

Looming big in future calculations also is the projected Anglo-American trade pact.

The artificial conditions created by the vast armament program, with its demands for raw materials, plunged British commerce generally into a state of abnormality. This country's overseas trade last year touched a post depression peak, but at the same time produced a huge adverse balance.

The final returns for 1937 which will be issued about mid-January by the board of trade are expected to reveal total foreign trade volume of more than 8 billion dollars, with imports topping exports by around 2 billions—an increase of about $400,000,000 over 1936. The bulk of the adverse visible balance probably will be offset by the "invisible" exports, such as shipping income and receipts from foreign investments.

Creditor Position Weakened.

Great Britain's position as a long term creditor, however, has been progressively weakened, as Sir Robert Kindersley, Bank of England director, showed in a recent survey, by large scale redemptions coupled with the British government's restrictions on new foreign lending. Over a twelve month period reviewed by Kindersley, British capital employed abroad dropped by $120,000,000.

Since Great Britian is essentially an industrial nation and must depend on revival of export trade for prosperity, the problem of adjusting the balance between imports and exports becomes serious. A long period of adverse trade, economists have warned, is likely to have a bad effect on sterling exchange.

The position is complicated further by the announcement of Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for the coördination of defense, that Great Britain's rearmament and presumably raw material requirements will not reach the peak until the middle of 1939.

Taxes Worry Financiers.

The original estimate of 7 billion 500 million dollars for the five year armament program is likely to fall short by some $750,000,000 it was said and financial men are talking worriedly about the prospect of a further increase in the income tax and surtax in the coming April budget to meet the rising arms costs.

National defense contributions tax on business profits, introduced last year to help pay the arms bill, will cost British business an estimated $125,000,000 during 1938.

All Industry Is Tossed Into Uncertainty

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2—American industry encouraged by happenings at the special session of congress to believe that some relief from government interference was in sight, has again been thrown into fearful uncertainty by the utterances of prominent administration spokesmen.

Robert H. Jackson. His attack on business causes unsettlement.

Twelve months ago, business dreaded the intervention and imposition of new forms of regulations. But when the special session ended less than two weeks ago, there was some reason for optimism as far as burocratic interference was concerned. Events since then have tended to dissipate that feeling.

Progress in Tax Reform.

As Chairman John J. O'Connor, New York democrat, of the rules committee, phrased it, on the last day of the special session: "The progress made toward tax relief alone would justify the existence of the session." He pointed out that progress had been made toward the enactment of laws early in the regular session this year affording relief as to the corporate surplus tax, the capital gains tax, and possibly other provisions of the tax laws.

Then however, Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson made his speech December 26 accusing the "monopolists" in business with having priced themselves into a decline and followed it with another attack December 29. He asserted that "the only way to insure a reasonably steady well-being for the nation as a whole is for government to act as an impartial overseer of our industrial progress."

No Cause of Cheer.

Having had some previous experience with the government as "impartial overseer," business men saw no reason to be cheerful about the prospect.

Nor was there much comfort in the revelation of the form of the undistributed profits tax revision being considered by the house ways and means subcommittee. Chairman Fred M. Vinson, [D., Ky.], has evolved something which he terms "the third basket" [the nickname is as yet unexplained] which, there is reason to believe, may cause loud cries of anguish from many corporations. It is intended to retain a heavy tax on certain surpluses and business remains worried until it finds out just what this mysterious new trap may be.

Much Depends on Roosevelt.

Much depends upon President Roosevelt's attitude in the future. In his budget message to be delivered this week, he is expected to pledge himself again to balance the expenditures and income of the government. Leading economists believe that public confidence would be bolstered if the President unmistakably indicates his intention to balance the budget. There is reason to believe that Roosevelt will be more serious in his pledges this year.

As a result of Jackson's vigorous attacks on business, obviously with the President's approval, the stage for the convening of congress this week was being set amid heated controversy over what the government's attitude toward business should be.

GAIN LAST YEAR IS SOMETHING LIKE A MIRAGE

Engineered in Part by Government.

BY HOWARD WOOD.
[Financial Editor.]

After two years of "recovery," much of which now appears to have been a mirage, American business faces the new year with a clearer realization that the return to prosperity must be built on firmer foundations.

That business men possess the determination to tackle this big job and that they firmly believe in their ultimate success — provided too many political hurdles are not placed in their way—is shown in their New Year's statements, many of which are published in other columns of this issue of The Tribune.

Prosperity a Delusion.

Because of the bitterness which inevitably creeps into the arguments of persons with divergent economic beliefs, it is sometimes difficult for the ordinary citizen to obtain a clear picture of current influences behind business trends, but with the advantage of a little historical perspective it is now possible to see that the much

Volume of output of American factories, 1929-1937, as measured by federal reserve board's index of industrial production.

talked of "prosperity" of 1936 and early 1937 was somewhat of a delusion.

It was engineered in part by the government's "planned economy" enthusiasts, who made the mistake of boasting about their success before the experiment was complete.

Industrial employment increased last summer to a point where almost

[Continued on page 28, column 2.]

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YEARLY RANGE OF NEW YORK CURB

["Net change" represents the gain or loss for year ended Dec. 31, 1937.]

[illegible]

Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1937.	Net chge.
Hartford E.	150	15¾	8	8	— 3
HartfR vtc.	1,000	70	53	54	—13½
Hartm Tob.	6,600	2¼	1½	1½	....
Harv Brew.	56,000	3¼	¾	1	— ¾
Hat C A B.	78,300	4	½	1	— 1¾
Hazeltine	31,400	15	3⅛	4	—10½
Hearn D St	41,600	18½	7	15½+	¼
Do pfd	57,400	17½	5	6½	....
Hecla Min.	8,100	52	30	30	....
Helena Rub	554,700	25⅛	5⅝	9	—10⅜
Do A	21,500	9⅞	4⅝	7	....
Heller W E.	6,600	11	6⅞	6⅞	....
Do pf ww	4,600	10¼	4½	6¼—	4½
Do pf xw.	2,950	28¼	20	20	— 8
Hewitt Rub.	150	23	20	20	....
Heyden Ch.	16,600	16¾	6½	6⅝	....
Heywood-W.	15,700	47½	31	35	— 5
Hires A	10	42	42	42	....
HoeR&Co A	4,550	45	36	37½—	2¾
Holling G..	17,800	35	8	10	....
Holophane	91,800	15½	9	12⅞—	1
	22,200	33¼	10	15¾—	4⅝

[illegible]

Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1937.	Net chge.
NatAutoFib	20,000	9⅝	5	5	....
Nat Baking	15,100	14½	4	7	— ⅛
Nat B Hess	617,700	3½	⅝	⅞—	2
NatBrew pf	100	41	41	41	....
Nat Candy.	500	10¾	7	7½—	7
NatCLines	14,300	18	8½	10	....
Do cv pfd	1,400	45	35	40	....
NatContain	92,400	14⅜	6⅛	7	— 6
Nat Fuel G	150,100	10½	12	13½—	4¼
Nat Mfg-Sts	27,900	13⅞	2⅛	2¼—	6½
Nat Oil Pr.	19,800	47	17½	18⅝—	15⅛
NatP-L pfd	35,650	91⅞	55	60	—28⅛
Nat Refin.	2,800	12⅛	3⅛	3½—	5½

[illegible]

Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1937.	Net chge.
Do cv pfd	4,950	51	34¾	35	....
Ryan Cons	144,800	6½	2¼	3	— 1½
Ryrsn&Hyns	138,000	8	1	1⅛	....
S					
SftyCr H&L	6,850	141	73	78	—37
StAnthGold	116,900	⅝	⅛	⅛—	[illegible]
StLwrncLtd	13,500	15½	4⅝	4⅝—	2⅝
Do pfd ..	1,575	38¾	27½	28	....
St RegisPap	1,268,300	11¾	2⅝	3⅛—	6⅛
Samsn Unit	29,400	6¼	1⅝	2⅝	....
Snfrd Mills	80	69	58	60	— 5½
Savoy Oil.	45,400	4½	1	1¼—	2¾
Schiff Co..	28,800	26	11½	11¾	....
Scovle Mfg	54,650	55	22¼	22½—	24½

[illegible]

Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1937.	Net chge.
Do pf ...	1,600	98	83	83	....
Wahl Co...	1,100	4½	1	1¾—	3¾
Waitt&B A	6,000	11½	6	7	— 4
Do B	8,500	2½	¾	¾—	⅞
Walkr Min.	172,400	5	[illegible]	1⅛—	1⅛
Wayne K M	33,300	9¾	6	7¼	....
Wsbm BBr.	14,700	10⅛	4½	6	....
Wigton Oil.	71,300	13¼	5	5⅛—	5½
Wtwth Mfg	106,800	7⅞	2	2¼	....
W Jer&Ssh.	210	62	60	60	....
W TUt$6pf	2,180	95½	74½	76½—	11¾
W Va C&C.	137,400	5¾	1½	2⅛—	1⅞
W Air Exp	67,700	13⅜	2¼	3	— 5⅞
W Cartrpf	400	102¾	101	102⅝+	1½
West Grocr	4,900	21½	8	8	— 3½

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

Bond	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1937.	Net chge.
McCord R 6s '43....104	76	79	—24	
MarionResP 4½s '52.101	95½	97¾	....	
Memph P & L 5s '48.104	81	81½—	21⅞	
Mengel Co 4½s '47..118	77	80¾	....	
Metro Ed 4s '71.....107½	100¾	104	— 1⅛	
Midland Val 5s '43.. 97½	62½	62½—	31	
Mid St Pet 6½s '45 A 99½	75	75	—24⅞	
Milw G Lt 4½s '67..106⅞	87¾	88⅛—	18⅜	
Minn P & L 4½s '78.102⅝	86	90½—	11½	
Do 5s '55..........106	95	98½—	6½	
Miss P & L 5s '57..100½	78	86	—11½	
Miss Pow 5s '55..... 99⅜	68	69½—	25½	
Miss Riv P 5s '51...109⅝	107	109⅝+	2⅛	
Mo Pub Svc 5s '60... 75	65½	69½—	8½	
Mont-Dak P 5½s '44.100½	91	91	+ 8¾	
MunsonSS 6½s '37 ct 14½	2¼	3	—10	

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

Bond	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1937.	Net chge.
Ruhr Gas 6½s '53 A	28¾	22½	25⅝+	⅛
Ruhr Husng 6½s '58	25⅝	18	20½—	5⅛
Russian 6½s '1919...	2	½	⅝—	½
Do 6½s N C 1919..	1⅞	½	½—	½
Do 5½s 1921......	1⅞	⅝	⅝—	⅝
Do 5½s ctf 1921..	1⅜	½	½—	[illegible]
Santa Fe Arg 4s'45st	81¾	62⅞	64	+ [illegible]
Santiago Chile 7s '49	20½	10¼	11¼—	[illegible]
Do 7s '61.........	20⅜	9⅝	11⅜—	[illegible]
Sauda Falls 5s '55A.	112	107¾	110½+	[illegible]
Saxon Pub Wk 6s '37	35	22	26½+	[illegible]
Stinnes 4s '40 2d st.	56	37	26½+	[illegible]
Do 4s '46 2d st....	49⅜	37	43½—	[illegible]
Terni Elec 6½s '53..	80	53	56¼—	10
Tietz L 7½s '46.....	26¼	18½	26¼+	3
Unit El Svc 7s '56..	79¼	49½	59	— 5
Unit Ind 6½s '41....	27	20⅞	23½+	[illegible]
Do 6s '45.........	28	19⅞	24	..

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

Sales of stocks on the Chicago Board of Trade during 1937 totaled 313,255 shares with a market value of $1,300,592. This compares with 404,795 shares of stocks with a market value of $2,189,490 in 1936.

During the year 31 new issues were listed, compared with 15 in 1936. The year's price range follows:

Sales.	Stock	High.	Low.	Close.
350	Allied Mills Inc...	32	26	26
45,127	Do rights.......	7-32	1-32	1-32
650	Atlantic Oil Inv C	12	9	9
36,335	Berkey & Gay F..	4	⅛	⅞
9,851	Do warrants....	2⅛	¼	¼
5,760	Brewster A Cap...	5½	4½	5
11,327	Centlivre Brew....	3¾	1¼	1½
150	Cont Cush Sp Cap.	3	2¼	2¼
300	Commonwth Inv..	5.55	5.49	5.55
20,447	Dist & Brew......	3¼	¼	¼
14,114	Eason Oil Co......	4½	1	1
1,250	Do pfd...........	25¾	24¼	24¼
13,831	Elec Bond & S Co	28	8¾	8¾
17,776	Gellman Mfg Co..	3⅝	1	1⅛
4,384	Do warrants.....	⅝	¼	¼
600	Genl Amer Tran..	43	38¼	40
50	Hilton-Davis Chem	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
13,234	Hummel-R Fibre.	12¼	5	5
11,601	Interst Home Eqp.	7⅝	4	4
4,372	Joliet Heat Cor pf	5½	4	4¾
600	Lockheed Aircraft	14	10¼	12¾
950	Michigan Bumper.	2⅜	⅝	⅝
13,295	Mohawk Liqueur C	3¼	1	1
700	Nat City L Inc...	17¼	15⅝	15⅝
110	Do pfd...........	45	45	45
1,680	Nat Pumps Corp.	16	6	6
150	N Am Finance A.	12½	12½	12½
150	Do P pfd........	13½	13½	13½
23,388	T M Norton Brew	1	½	½
46,408	Pearson Co Inc...	5⅛	1¼	1¼
100	Pennroad Cor VTC	2½	2½	2½
10,250	Producers Corp ..	1/16	⅛	⅛
100	Do pfd...........	10	10	10
1,034	Qty Inc S 10c p v.	19¾	11	11
359	Serrick Corp A...	12¾	7¼	7¼
100	Sweet's St Co Cap	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
$11,000	TexHy-E6% bond.	91	87	87
2,202	208 So LaSalleSt.	38¾	22¾	22¾
170	Wm Wrigley Jr....	70¼	69	70¼

CHICAGO CURB STOCKS

A total of 560,584 shares was traded on the Chicago Curb exchange last year. The value was $1,340,846. This compares with sales of 1,396,108 shares in 1936, with a value of $4,153,230.

The year's price range follows:

Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Allied B & Dist Co	13,035	1.00	.11	.25
Broad St Inv C inc	265	25.31	24.03	24.63
Campana G M inc.	327,531	2¼	.22	.30
Canal Const Co...	9,051	1⅜	⅛	⅛
Century Sh Tr.....	1,172	25.35	19.69	19.95
*Corp Tr Sh A ser	300	3.04	3.04	3.04
*Do A mod......	†30	3.45	3.45	3.45
Dick Bros Brew Co	3,465	3⅛	.45	.52
Eilert Brew Co.....	9,626	4¼	½	⅞
Equity Corp	3,515	2½	⅝	⅝
Peter Fox Br Co..	12,254	11¼	6.00	7¼
Fr Fehr B C pfd	64,745	1 1/16	.40	.40
Heidelberg Br Co..	14,710	.90	.40	.40
Hunter Stl Co 6% cum pfd ex war	100	17.00	17.00	17.00
Do war	100	2¼	2¼	2¼
Inc Inv vtc.........	740	24.17	15.96	15.96
Kable Bros Co......	2,882	9⅝	7½	7½
Kermath Mfg Co..	7,431	6¼	1½	1⅝
Liberty Loan Corp	†25	8	8	8
Majestic R & T Co	15,852	5¼	2⅛	2⅛
Minneapolis Br Co	5,267	7½	3½	3½
Narragans R A inc	5,095	10¼	3⅞	3⅞
No Ill Fin Co......	3,224	15¼	11	13¼
Parkersburg R & H	2,484	30	26	30
Roberts & Oake inc	850	4	1⅛	1¼
Rustless Irn & S C	90	16¼	16¼	16¼
Schmidt Br Co....	2,693	1 1/16	.75	.75
Soss Mfg Co.......	9,539	10	6⅝	10
Sterling Brewers ..	10,506	7¾	3⅞	4¼
SunrayO C cu cv p	200	49	47	49

BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close.
$26,500 CelotexC 4½s d '47	101⅞	99½	99½

*Members' listings. †Odd lots.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	1937	1936
Advances	21	908
Declines	1,118	184
Unchanged	111	118
Total Issues	1,250	1,210

25 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded during year ended Dec. 31, 1937.]

Sales.	Stock	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
8,814,600	U S Steel...	126½	48½	54	—24
6,954,400	Gen Motrs.	70½	28⅝	30	—33⅛
6,774,400	Rep steel..	47¼	12¼	16½	—12¼
6,458,900	NY Ctrl...	55¼	15⅛	16⅞	—24⅜
6,457,300	Radio	12¾	4¾	6⅛	— 5⅝
5,242,000	Anaconda .	69½	24½	29½	—24
5,050,900	Param Pict.	28¾	8½	9⅝	—14⅛
4,909,500	Soc Vac...	23¼	13	15	— 1⅞
4,612,400	Chrysler ..	135¼	46⅛	47⅝	—68½
3,769,100	Cowlt&Sout	4⅛	1	1⅞	— 1½
3,491,700	Gen Elec...	64⅞	34	41⅛	—13⅝
3,452,800	Yellow Trk	37⅝	7½	8½	—13½
3,442,300	Pure Oil...	24⅜	8¾	11	— 9⅞
3,355,900	Armour Ill	13⅜	4⅝	5¾	— 1⅜
3,157,500	Beth Steel.	105½	41	58⅞	—17⅛
3,132,900	Elc Pow&Lt	26⅝	6⅛	11⅛	—13¼
2,984,600	ColumG&El	20⅞	4⅝	7⅞	—10½
2,970,900	Unit Corp.	8½	2	3¼	— 3⅝
2,920,900	Int Nickel.	73⅜	37	44⅞	—19¼
2,897,100	Cur Wrt....	8¾	2	4	— 2⅝
2,875,900	Texas Corp	65⅛	34¾	39¼	—15½
2,852,400	Consol Oil..	17⅞	7	8⅞	— 8
2,684,300	Gdyr T&R.	47⅜	16⅛	17½	—11¾
2,675,700	Kennecott	69⅜	28¼	35¼	—25
2,613,900	Warn Pict.	18	4¾	6	—11⅜

These shares accounted for 104,552,300 shares, or 25½ per cent of the total trading on the New York Stock exchange during the year.

INSURANCE STOCKS

Stock.	Bid.	Ask.	Stock.	Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Cas	85	89	Home F Sec	1¾	2½
Aetna Ins	38¾	40¾	Home Ins	25½	27
Aetna Life	23¼	24¾	Homestead	13½	15
Am Equit	25	26½	Kn'bocker	9¼	10¼
AmInsNwk	9½	11	LincolnFire	3	4
Am Reins	31	33	Maryl Cas	3	4
Am Reserv	19½	21	MassBond	36¾	39½
Am Surety	36½	38½	Merc Ins Pr	4	6
Automibile	24	25½	Natl Fire	48¾	50¼
Balt Amer	5	6	Natl Lib	6¼	7¼
Carolina	17¼	18¾	N. Hamp	40	41½
City of NY	17¼	18¾	N Y Fire	13	14½
ConnGenL	22¾	24¾	Nor River	23¼	24¾
Cont Cas	22	24	Phoenix	72¾	74¾
Fid & Dep	92	96	Prov Wash	25¾	27¾
Firem Nwk	7¼	8½	Revere Ins	19	20½
Frank Fire	23¾	25¼	Rh Isl Ins	4½	5½
Gen Reins	29¾	31¾	Rossia Ins	4¼	5¼
Glen Falls	35¼	37¼	StPaulFire	17	188
Globe&Rep	11¼	12¾	Springfield	102½	105½
Globe&Rut	24	28½	Sun Life	410	460
Great Am	20¾	22¼	Travelers	404	414
Hanover	23¾	25¼	USNid&G	13	14½
Hartf Fire	57¾	59¾	U S Fire	46¾	48¾
			We'chester	27¾	29¼

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JAN. 3, 1938.

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Mr. Franklin B. Schmick

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Mr. Harry Watts

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SILVER PEG FAILS, BUT U. S. AGREES TO KEEP BUYING

Results of 1937 Program Are Reviewed.

Confronted with the failure of the plan to raise silver to a position of monetary importance, the United States government begins the new year pledged to continue purchases of the metal at fictitious prices which it has failed to impose on the world.

Extension of the domestic purchase program was proclaimed by President Roosevelt shortly before the expiration of the old purchase agreement at midnight last Friday. The treasury will pay 64.64 cents an ounce to domestic producers for newly mined silver, 20 cents more than the metal is bringing in the world market. The President also gave notice that the purchase guaranty may be revoked by him at any time during the life of the proclamation, which nominally remains in effect until Dec. 31, 1938.

Renews Three Pacts.

Prior to Friday's proclamation the treasury renewed its agreements with Mexico, Canada, and China to buy silver on a temporary basis at 45 cents an ounce or 5 cents above the world price.

In addition to its subsidy program for domestic producers the treasury is required by the silver purchase act of 1934 to buy silver until the price reaches the arbitrary level of $1.29 an ounce in world markets or until its silver holdings are equal to one-third of the monetary gold stocks. It is difficult to say which of the alternative goals is more remote. The purposes of the act appear impossible of attainment, but the treasury is legally required to go forward with its purchase program.

The burden of supporting the silver market now rests wholly on this country. The London silver agreement, to which most of the producing nations subscribed, expired simultaneously with the old silver purchase program Dec. 31 and there has not been the slightest effort on the part of any nation to prolong the pact.

Contributes to Unsettlement.

The silver program of the United States contributed to the unsettlement of world monetary affairs in 1937. The new year finds the world as far from monetary stability as it has been at any time since the disestablishment of the old gold standard which began in September, 1931, when the Bank of England suspended specie payments.

The French monetary crisis at midyear, the flight of capital to the United States, and the subsequent reversal of the gold movement were outstanding developments of the year. At the year end the United States retained more than half of the world gold supply, but imports had been checked and gold was being shipped abroad in moderate volume.

France Forced Off Gold.

The June crisis in France forced that country to abandon the gold standard. France was the last of the big nations to take the step.

The fall in the value of the franc was the principal change that occurred in international currency transactions during the year. The following table shows the range of value of principal foreign currencies in terms of American cents in 1937 [cable rates]:

	Close, Dec. 31, 1936.	1937 High.	1937 Low.	Close, Dec. 31, 1937.
British	491.00	503.062	487.562	499.50
French	4.67	4.67625	3.2725	3.3925
Swiss	22.975	23.295	22.72	23.125
Dutch	54.76	55.68	54.44	55.65
Belgian	16.85	17.09	16.82	16.96
Germ'n	40.24	40.505	40.03	40.27
Italian	5.265	5.27	5.26	5.2625
Can'd'n	100.00	100.23	99.75	100.10

U. S. Increases Holdings.

The United States increased its gold holdings 1½ billion dollars in 1937. Great Britain and the Netherlands also added to their holdings, but France lost heavily. Only part of the capital that fled the country early in the year returned after the devaluation of the franc.

The distribution of monetary gold supplies of central banks follows: [in millions of dollars]:

	Dec. 31, 1936.	*Oct. 31, 1937.
United States	$11,258	$12,760
Great Britain	2,584	†2,689
France	2,995	2,428
Switzerland	655	646
Netherlands	490	906
Belgium	632	572
Germany	27	28
Italy	208	208
Canada	188	187

*Latest available. †Dec. 29, 1937.

Russia, one of the principal gold producers is omitted from the table. Reliable figures are not available. Estimates of Russian holdings range as high as 7 billion dollars.

CHEMICAL PLANT EXPANSION BIG IN LAST YEAR

The last year witnessed great plant expansion in the chemical and processing industries, completing what was begun in 1936. The investment was about $350,000,000.

More than half of this investment has been made in the southern states, in a movement comparable to the post-war shift of the textile industry from New England to the south, but the pulp and paper industry was the principal factor in the latest movement.

Florida is represented by more than 10 per cent of the total new capital invested in the chemical and processing industries, with plants worth $36,910,000 constructed in that state in the last two years, according to Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, but Texas, Virginia, Ohio, and California, in the order named, each account for more than 5 per cent of the new capital investment recorded.

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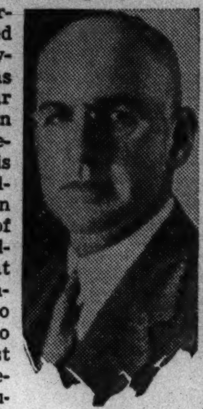
Business 'Seers' Peer Into Future and Find Outlook May Be Reasonably Reassuring

With each new year, business men—big and little—turn prophets and air their views on the business outlook.

In the following representative excerpts sifted from the many statements, an optimistic note prevails—with reservations. Although some fear that business will continue down hill, most business men seem to believe that the present recession has been caused largely by a fear psychology, that it will be temporary, and that the second quarter of this year — if not earlier months — will bring substantial recovery. Many leaders say the expected rebound will be helped and hastened materially if some of the present restrictive legislation is removed so that business and government can pull together.

Following are some of the most interesting and timely paragraphs culled from the flood of this year's New Year's statements by business men and bankers:

ALVAN MACAULEY, president, Packard Motor Car company—There exists a big scarcity of needed things. It is growing steadily, as these things wear out faster than they are being replaced. There is a need for a volume of labor in the making of useful and needed things that would give employment to every one who wants work. Just as soon as all retarding influences that have slowed up the employment of this needed labor are removed, America will be launched into a new era of prosperity.

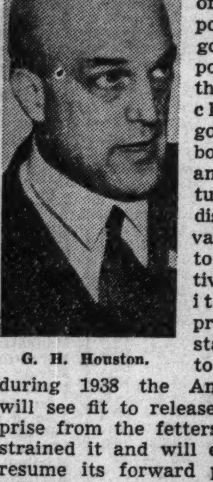

Alvan Macauley.

GERARD SWOPE, president, General Electric company—Basic conditions are sound. The farmers have had bountiful crops, at good prices, and there is plenty of food for all our people. The main disturbance to our economic order is due to lack of confidence on the part of business and lack of faith in the future, part of which is undoubtedly due to the restrictive taxation on business and private enterprise.

THOMAS J. WATSON, president, International Business Machines corporation and president of International Chamber of Commerce—The most encouraging factor for the development of sound prosperity in 1938 is the sincere effort business and government are making to coöperate with each other. We need have no fears as to the future prosperity of all of our people.

S. B. ROBERTSON, president, B. F. Goodrich company — With any improvement in general business conditions in 1938, the rubber industry will be in an excellent position to do its part toward the establishment of genuine prosperity.

GEORGE H. HOUSTON, president, Baldwin Locomotive works—Far-reaching efforts in recent years, including the use of the taxing power to give the government the power to control the volume and character of goods produced, both agricultural and manufactured, have so discouraged private enterprise as to bring initiative and new capital investment practically to a standstill. It is to be hoped that during 1938 the American people will see fit to release private enterprise from the fetters that have restrained it and will encourage it to resume its forward progress which will spell prosperity to the entire country.


G. H. Houston.

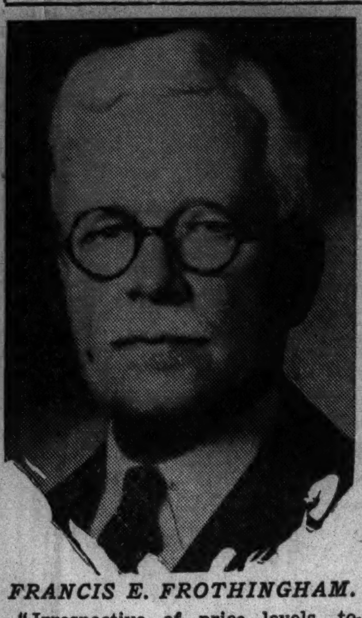
W. O'NEIL, president, General Tire and Rubber company—Business is actually better than the stock market indicates. The country's greatest need is for private building.

JAMES H. McGRAW JR., president and chairman, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.—The present period of recessions, permitting certain necessary corrections in commodity prices and inventories which grew too rapidly may last through the first quarter, but not longer.

CHARLES R. HOOK, president, American Rolling Mill company—The extent to which the people of the United States will prosper will depend upon the extent to which individuals are rewarded for their initiative, ability, thrift, and effort. This means the protection and encouragement of private enterprise. Never in the history of the world has there been any sound prosperity on any other basis.

CLARENCE FRANCIS, president, General Foods corporation—Food consumption in 1938 should approximate that of 1937. The food industry will continue to pursue policies which should aid business recovery, such as liberal purchases by farmers, lower prices to consumers, and normal employment.

Explains Stagnation

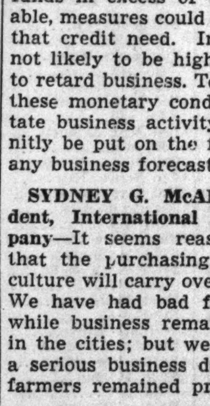

FRANCIS E. FROTHINGHAM.

"Irrespective of price levels, today's markets are attracting neither borrower nor investor," says Francis E. Frothingham, president of the Investment Bankers' association. "The result is that the new capital market is inactive, is almost stagnant.

"Why is it? It would seem to be for just one reason—a doubt of the certainty and continuance of profits to business. With profits shrinking in an atmosphere of uncertainties, the investor concludes it is more prudent to await more favorable times. This atmosphere is not promoted or induced by the investment banker. He is a victim of circumstances beyond his control. In other words, the economic machinery is out of gear.

"The reasons profits are disappearing are traceable to the cumulative burdens and fears imposed by government. How could business possibly want to slow down? To put the question is to give the answer. It doesn't. It is scarcely a question of whether the fears and uncertainties are justified. The fact is they exist."

WINTHROP W. ALDRICH, president, Chamber of Commerce of New York — Although government policies toward business were responsible for the 1937 business recession, there are now encouraging political developments and evidences that the decline has stopped. The business figures that were available in December suggest that the decline has ceased and that the business curve is flattening out—at a level which did not look unpromising when we reached it in 1935, but which is none the less much too low.


W. W. Aldrich.

WALTER J. CUMMINGS, chairman, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company—Money is still plentiful. If business should require funds in excess of those now available, measures could be taken to meet that credit need. Interest rates are not likely to be high enough in 1938 to retard business. To the extent that these monetary conditions can facilitate business activity they may definitly be put on the favorable side of any business forecast.

SYDNEY G. McALLISTER, president, International Harvester company—It seems reasonable to hope that the purchasing power of agriculture will carry over into next year. We have had bad farm depressions while business remained fairly good in the cities; but we have never had a serious business decline while the farmers remained prosperous.

DANIEL C. ROPER, secretary of the department of commerce—It was inevitable that labor difficulties, rising prices and abnormally heavy production manifested earlier in the year would have their repercussions. Now that labor relations are more stable, inventories low, and investment funds abundant, the economic base is better stabilized. America is sound, resourceful, and will continue to move forward.

JOHN H. WILES, president, Loose-Wiles Biscuit company—I do not look for much improvement for the first few months of the new year.

DONALD DOUGLAS, president, Douglas Aircraft corporation—Aviation should prosper in 1938. The reassuring indication that business will be given an opportunity to work out its problems contributes to my optimism for the coming year.

F. C. RAND, chairman, International Shoe company—If unwise legislation in taxes, social relations, burocratic regulations, and the unfortunate attitude that our government hos shown toward business are eliminated or modified, 1938 can be a year of sound progress.

GEORGE M. VERITY, chairman, American Rolling Mill company—The business of the nation can and will go forward with great optimism and energy. Basic conditions do not justify any prolonged "pause" at this time.

JOSEPH WILSHIRE, chairman, Standard Brands, Inc.—The recession of the last few months has shaken confidence to some extent, but I see nothing that should cause the American people to fear an economic collapse. I stand with those who believe that 1938 holds promise of progress in all lines of industry.

PHILLIP A. BENSON, president, Dime Savings bank, Brooklyn—We have so much regulation by federal and state governments that the flow of capital practically has come to a stop. Elements of uncertainty are definitly retarding the natural movement of capital and as a result we have lessened business activity and lessened return on savings.

O. C. HUFFMAN, president, Continental Can company, Inc. — The abruptness of the decline in activity should mean a quicker return to more normal business levels, and with it a restoration of confidence in the future.

WILLIAM P. WITHEROW, president, Blaw-Knox company—It seems certain that congress in its next session will remove many of the disturbing influences to business. I look for a period of reasonable prosperity in 1938.

EDWARD G. SEUBERT, president, Standard Oil Company of Indiana—As the turn is made into 1938 perplexities are growing. The industry has felt the general business recession to some extent and it is wrestling again with the old law of supply and demand. Earlier, production of crude oil was at too strong a rate, but there have been indications recently of better adjustment in that important phase of the industry's activities. We hope that immediate difficulties may prove to be temporary and that the industry may find the new year as satisfactory in net results as the year just ended.

E. G. Seubert.

March 12 Bond Turnover Is Largest in 16 Years

The largest single day's turnover in bonds on the New York Stock exchange in more than sixteen years was recorded on March 12, when transactions amounted to $35,199,200, the most since Dec. 30, 1920. The record turnover in bonds on the exchange was on Dec. 30, 1918, when $44,486,000 were traded.

INVESTING COMPANIES

Following is the range on stocks of leading investing companies during 1937:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Admin Fd 2d Inc	21.09	10.79	11.34
Affiliated F Inc	12.38	3.62	3.83
Amerex Hold	37.875	15.00	16.50
Am Business Shrs	1.38	.61	.66
Am Inc Stocks	5.50	4.50	4.50
Broad St Inv	38.33	20.68	21.52
Century Shrs Tr	28.34	18.49	19.86
Comwlth Invest	5.57	3.00	3.04
Corporate Trust	3.17	2.02	2.07
Do AA	3.03	1.96	2.00
Do AA mod	3.95	2.38	2.44
Do acc ser	3.03	1.96	2.00
Do acc mod	3.95	2.38	2.44
Cumulative Tr Sh	6.96	4.15	4.25
Diversified Tr C	5.55	3.25	3.35
Do B	8.15	4.80	5.05
Dividend Shrs	2.21	1.06	1.15
Fidelity Fund Inc	30.41	16.17	17.68
First Boston Corp	48.50	10.875	11.375
Fixed Trust Sh A	14.72	8.24	8.37
Do B	12.20	6.55	6.58
Fund Investors Inc	26.64	14.46	15.08
Fund Tr Shrs A	6.82	4.28	4.35
Do B	6.24	3.90	3.97
Gen Capital Corp	44.31	27.16	27.63
Gen Investors Tr	7.59	4.20	4.42
Incorp Investors	28.44	15.24	15.91
Maryland Fund	10.91	5.49	5.57
Mass Invest Tr	31.44	17.75	18.63
Mutual Invest	18.56	9.76	9.92
Nation Wide Sec	5.01	3.00	3.08
Nation Wide Voting	2.38	1.13	1.15
Natl Investors	7.76	4.52	4.74
New England Fund	19.78	10.99	11.60
NorAm Bond Tr ctfs	64.75	52.375	53.25
NorAmTrShrs 1953	2.96	1.90	1.97
Do 1955	3.85	2.35	2.38
Do 1956	3.78	2.30	2.33
Do 1958	3.57	2.10	2.13
Quarterly Inc Sh	19.80	9.40	10.18
Repres Tr Shrs	15.36	8.39	8.90
Selected Am Sh Inc	16.61	8.33	8.65
Spencer Trask Fund	23.66	13.45	14.18
State Street Invest	123.00	72.00	78.00
Super of Am Tr A	4.63	2.73	2.91
Do AA	3.10	1.85	1.98
Do B	4.83	2.85	3.03
Do BB	3.10	1.85	1.98
Do C	8.81	5.05	5.27
Do D	8.81	5.05	5.27
Supervised Shrs	16.17	8.35	8.83
Trustee Stand Inv C	3.19	2.13	2.15
Do D	3.14	2.08	2.11
Trusteed Am Bk B	1.05	.58	.59
Trusteed Ind Shrs	1.68	.83	.87
US Elec Lt & Pw A	21.375	11.875	12.25
Do B	3.51	1.70	1.79
Do voting	1.29	.68	.84

TRADE IN BEST BONDS EXPECTED TO GAIN IN 1938

Idle Funds Are Indicator of Good Demand.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Business in high grade bonds should show a marked improvement this year despite the unfavorable showing which general business made in the last quarter of 1937, Chicago investment bankers say. Any pick-up in high grade bonds should be reflected in the secondary bonds they believe.

The bankers base their opinion on the following reasoning:

If business volume should continue its downtrend there will be a shrinkage in bank loans to commerce and industry. Such loans are made to finance the purchase of materials and supplies, to finance shipments and to provide for other needs. The banks look to the interest from such loans for their profits.

Must Invest Money.

Consequently, if the banks lose a substantial part of such earnings they must invest money which otherwise would have gone into business loans in securities to provide the revenues out of which they must pay operating expenses. Although some additional bank funds would go into the purchase of government securities, large amounts would have to be invested in high grade corporate and municipal bonds.

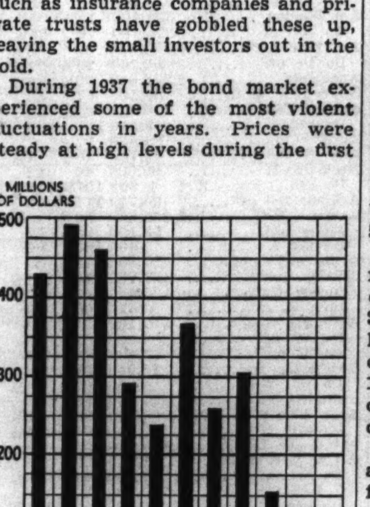
Further declining business would leave many companies with large amounts of surplus cash, which would be available for investment. One of Chicago's largest companies has already indicated that it will be in the market for high grade bonds because of this situation.

With respect to the small private investor, the outlook isn't particularly encouraging. The continuance of low interest rates—largely due to the administration's "easy money" policy—has worked a hardship on the small investor seeking a place to put his savings where he can get a satisfactory return on them. Sound bonds or other obligations bearing high interest coupons are scarce.

Fluctuations Are Violent.

Interest rates on obligations of companies in best financial condition have been under 4 per cent for several years. And the large investors, such as insurance companies and private trusts have gobbled these up, leaving the small investors out in the cold.

During 1937 the bond market experienced some of the most violent fluctuations in years. Prices were steady at high levels during the first two months but they began to drop sharply when the federal reserve board, at the instigation of the administration, boosted the reserve requirements of banks, effective March 1.



The monthly amount of effective registrations of new bond and stock issues filed with the Securities and Exchange commission in 1937.

Then followed the spring recovery and the market moved on a fairly even keel until the second step in the reserve requirement increase became effective on May 1. The market never really recovered from the setback it received at that time, although prices for a few weeks after the May 1 reserve boost were fairly steady. In August and September bond prices declined in sympathy with stocks.

Offerings, particularly of refunding ket declined and late in the year but they began to dry up as the market declined and late in the year offerings were scarce.

Business Events of 1937

JANUARY.

Merger of Nash Motors company and Kelvinator corporation into Nash-Kelvinator corporation, approved in December, becomes effective.

President Roosevelt in a budget message to congress estimates the deficit for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937, would be $2,248,000,000. Predicts a $1,537,000,000 surplus for the 1938 fiscal year if expenditures for recovery and relief are limited to $316,000,000. Relief expenditures in the 1937 fiscal year were $2,166,000,000.

Railroad brotherhoods vote to demand 20 per cent wage boost.

Governors of federal reserve system order a 33⅓ per cent increase in member bank reserve requirements. This eliminates $1,500,000,000 of "excess reserves," leaving $500,000,000. The action forestalls an estimated $5,500,000,000 of potential credit expansion.

FEBRUARY.

The common stock of United States Steel corporation joins the "100 club" by selling above par after six years under that figure.

The maritime strike on the Pacific coast ends after ninety-eight days. The struggle was estimated to have cost all groups concerned $7,000,000 daily.

General Motors corporation reaches an agreement with the Committee for Industrial Organization after a forty day suspension of operations because of strikes. The agreement grants workers a 5 per cent hourly wage increase, estimated to cost the company $25,000,000 annually, and recognizes the C. I. O. in bargaining for its members.

Bill to insure wheat crops introduced in the United States senate.

MARCH.

Commodity prices continue vigorous upward push. Copper climbs from around 12 cents a pound at the start of the year to 17 cents a pound at the end of March.

Value of all stocks listed on New York Stock exchange reaches $62,617,741,160, new high mark since September, 1930.

Agreement is reached between United States Steel corporation and the C. I. O. United States Steel grants a 10 cent an hour wage increase, a $5 daily minimum wage, and a forty hour week. Similar agreements involving two-thirds of workers in industry are made by twelve other companies. The wage increases are estimated to aggregate $200,000,000 annually. To offset the higher wage costs, the companies announce an increase in prices averaging about 10 per cent on finished steel products.

United States Supreme court, by a 5 to 4 decision, holds the Washington state minimum wages for women act constitutional.

APRIL.

Decline in commodity prices precipitated by President Roosevelt's statement that government expenditures to help recovery in durable goods industries may be reduced because of rising costs of raw materials, particularly copper and steel.

Labor relations act upheld by United States Supreme court in a 5 to 4 decision.

President Roosevelt in a supplemental estimate places the federal deficit for the 1937 fiscal year at $2,557,000,000, $309,000,000 larger than he estimated in January. A deficit of $418,000,000 is estimated for the 1938 fiscal year. The 1938 figure includes $1,820,000,000 for relief and recovery.

Great Britain begins financing rearmament program by floating a loan for approximately $500,000,000.

MAY.

The Securities and Exchange commission urges ban on "inside" groups controling reorganizations.

Stock trading becomes dull. Brokers blame federal control.

Labor strikes cut into steel production as several independents defy the C. I. O.

United States Supreme court sustains unemployment and old age provisions of social security act by 5 to 4 and 7 to 2 decisions, respectively.

JUNE.

France faces another financial crisis. Emergency financial powers are granted the premier.

World gold hoarders dump holdings in fear of price cuts by President Roosevelt.

United States inactive gold fund crosses billion dollar mark.

New Illinois insurance code passed by legislature and signed by governor.

JULY.

Senate definitly abandons administration bill providing for reorganization of Supreme court.

President Roosevelt orders 10 per cent reduction of federal departments and agencies. Estimated saving is placed at $400,000,000 in 1938 fiscal year. Deficit for 1937 fiscal year actually found to be $2,707,000,000, against $2,248,000,000 estimated in January.

AUGUST.

Railroads grant wage increases of 5 cents an hour to approximately 800,000 nonoperating union members. The cost is placed at approximately $100,000,000 annually.

Stocks slowly recover in moderate trading to slightly below March high levels.

Fighting at Shanghai begins in undeclared war between Chinese and Japanese.

Rediscount rates cut by various federal reserve banks. New York Federal Reserve bank reduces rate from 1½ to 1 per cent, lowest ever recorded for a central bank.

SEPTEMBER.

Stocks decline sharply during month.

The treasury "desterilizes" $300,000,000 of gold in an attempt to keep credit easy.

OCTOBER.

Rapid decline in stock market climaxed on Oct. 19 by 7,287,900 share turnover on New York exchange. Issues traded in Oct. 19 session total 1,045, largest in the history of the exchange. Total of 928 shares reach new 1937 low prices before rebounding.

United States Steel declares $1 dividend on common stock, its first common dividend since 1932.

Wage increase of 5½ cents an hour awarded to railroad brotherhoods, train crews, after long negotiations in Chicago. Costs railroads about $35,000,000 more annually.

Federal budget estimate places deficit for fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, at $695,000,000, excluding debt retirement. President Roosevelt announces decision to discontinue loans and grants by Reconstruction Finance corporation and the Public Works administration.

Railroads decide to ask 15 per cent increase in freight rates and certain upward adjustments in passenger fares.

NOVEMBER.

Congress meets in special session to consider the administration's proposal for legislation regulating wages and hours of workers, regimenting agricultural production, regional planning of public works, and government reorganization. In message to congress, President Roosevelt refers to "marked recession" in business.

Minimum prices set for coal by bituminous coal commission.

Hearings begin before interstate commerce commission on railroads' plea for 15 per cent rate boost.

Pullman company asks 10 per cent increase in rates.

Commodity prices show signs of steadiness after long downward movement.

DECEMBER.

Steel production falls under 25 per cent of ingot capacity as Christmas season nears. Peak for year was above 90 per cent.

Railroads are granted rate increases on some commodities. The new rates, separate from the general boost requested, estimated to yield $20,000,000 to $30,000,000 annually.

United States Steel acts to transfer operating control of the corporation from Wall street to centers where steel is made. Management corporation is organized to have headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa.

World silver prices fall as speculators dump holdings because of uncertainty in regard to prices after Jan. 1, when American silver purchase program is scheduled to expire. International silver agreement also expires on that date.

Sinking of Panay, American gunboat, on the Yangtze river in China by Japanese bombing planes, creates new international crisis.

MARKET EXPERTS FAIL TO FORESEE SEVERE SLUMP

Many Predict Long Rise at Start of Break.

BY LELAND FORRESTER.

Many of the trend interpreters and business leaders failed to foresee the business slump and sharp stock market decline which began in August, 1937. Portents were noted in a few quarters, but as a whole the experts were as much surprised by the recession as the man in the street.

THE TRIBUNE'S daily average closing price of fifty stocks on the New York Stock exchange reached the 1937 high mark of $142.12 on March 6, slipped off and then rallied to the summer peak of $135.18 on Aug. 14. On Monday, Aug. 16, began one of the severest tumbles in the exchange's history, which was not halted until the average fell to $82.51 Nov. 24, lowest since April 4, 1935.

Market and Business Predictions.

Here are some of comments made early in August, shortly before the market reached the jumping off place:

ALEXANDER HAMILTON INSTITUTE—There is no present indication of any major reversal in the primary upward trend [of the stock market]; the prospective bumper harvest is a favorable [general business] factor.

BABSON—The bull market is by no means over; higher [stock market] prices are indicated for the months ahead; employment and pay rolls are higher and, with large crops at good prices, business should reach a new peak for the recovery before the year-end.

Point to Rising Market.

BROOKMIRE—Well sustained earnings, and the expected autumn upswing in business, point to a rising [stock] market; summer dullness should soon give way to renewed expansion, with the upward trend of the business cycle aided by abundant crops this year.

COL. LEONARD P. AYRES—The total value of stocks traded, in proportion to the national income, is at an all-time low; the pace maintained by business during recent months, in spite of many adverse influences, gives a favorable aspect to the near-term outlook.

POOR'S—The upward trend [of stocks] will continue; a sizable increase in the total volume of trade [for business as a whole] is indicated, and a new high point for the recovery will probably be recorded.

These authorities, in statements published early in September, still held to the opinion that no drastic decline was likely.

This One Was Correct.

In contrast with prevailing opinion, Robert Rhea, disciple of the Dow theory of the interpretation of averages who had advised "stop loss" orders Feb. 10, said on March 13: "It does seem that the time has come when the long pull investor should be willing to sell stocks on any reasonable indications of reaction." The averages reached the year's high March 6.

After stressing on Aug. 28 "the possible dangers in a bull structure five years old," Rhea expressed the opinion Sept. 8 that the averages had confirmed a change of primary trend from bull to bear market.

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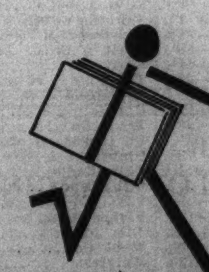
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CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE TRADE PACE SLACKENS

Volume and Prices Fall After Long Rise.

BY CHARLES KINTER.

The end of the recovery bull market in the spring and the subsequent shrinkage in trading volume and values made 1937 a year of sharp contrasts on the Chicago Stock exchange. Prices and trading volume were around lows for the period as the year ended.

Thaddeus R. Benson, president of exchange.

An index to Chicago price movements has been published since Sept. 7 by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in the form of an arithmetical average of 20 active stocks. The average reached a high of 16.81 on Sept. 9. Extreme low point was 8.81 in the wide open break of prices Oct. 19, but the closing price for that day was 10.64. The lowest closing price was 9.09 on Dec. 29. The twenty stocks ended the year at 9.34.

Year's Volume Smaller.

A total of 14,239,000 shares was traded on the exchange during the year, compared with 19,456,000 shares in 1936, a decline of about 27 per cent. Trading in 1935 totaled 12,483,000 shares. The daily average number of shares traded in 1937 was 47,785, against 64,638 in 1936.

Heaviest trading in any one day in 1937 was Oct. 19, when volume totaled 238,000 shares. On several Saturdays during the year the volume dipped under 10,000 shares. Best month in 1937 was January when a total of 2,309,000 shares was traded and the daily average trading volume was 92,360 shares. Poorest month was June when only 603,000 shares changed hands and the daily average volume shrank to 23,192 shares.

Member Firms Fewer.

The number of member firms decreased from 130 at the beginning of the year to 124 at the end of the period, and the number of individual members decreased to 357 from 379 on Jan. 1, 1937. High price paid for a membership during 1937 was $3,500, against a low and last price of $2,000. The high in 1936 was $7,500, against a low of $2,000.

During the year 29 corporations new to the exchange listed issues, against 22 new corporations listing issues in 1936. The exchange also has learned that many more companies are planning to list as soon as business prospects brighten.

The Chicago exchange also has announced tentative plans to create associate memberships which provide limited privileges at smaller cost than full membership.

"This course of 1938 business depends upon many factors—not the least of which is the attitude of government toward business," Thaddeus R. Benson, president of the exchange, said. "I am hopeful that business will be allowed to exercise the initiative available to carry us further toward prosperity by the end of 1938."

Investors' Guide

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

The average investor became more worried when the market value of his bonds dropped 10 or 15 points than he did when his stocks shrank 25 to 50 per cent in price during 1937, a review of the year's mail to Investors' Guide indicates. Relatively few letters expressed concern at the sharp decline in stocks. Only one person told of having a margin account sold out at October lows and being left with a debt to his brokerage house.

But if relatively few gave evidence of worry over prices of stocks already owned, it was equally true that much less interest was shown in trying to pick up stocks at "bargain prices" in a declining market than was shown in trying to pick winners in the generally rising markets of 1935 and 1936.

Interest in bonds assumed considerably more importance, so far as Investors' Guide inquirers were concerned in 1937, because many thought low coupon bonds more attractive after being knocked down from price levels that yielded skimpy returns.

Despite dull markets and declining stock prices, the volume of mail handled by Investors' Guide last year totaled nearly 20,000 letters.

U. S. CONCERNS PAY DIVIDENDS OF 3½ BILLIONS

[Continued from page 23, column 3.]

ness in general is an open question at present.

Outstanding among dividend actions during the last year were the declaration of an initial dividend of 20 cents a share on Radio Corporation of America common stock, the first in the history of the company, and the resumption of common dividends by United States Steel corporation, with payment of $1 after a five year lapse.

Comparison of Payments.

The following table shows total disbursements per share during 1937 and 1936 on a number of leading issues. Unless otherwise indicated, payments are on common shares.

	1937.	1936.
Allied Chemical & Dye	$ 7.50	$ 6.00
Amer Brake Shoe & Fdy.	3.40	2.60
Amer Locomotive, [pfd]	7.00	3.00
Amer Rolling Mill	2.00	1.95
Amer Smelting & Refining	5.00	4.10
Amer Tel & Telegraph	9.00	9.00
Amer Tobacco	5.00	5.00
Anaconda Copper	1.75	1.25
Armour & Co.	.70	......
Atchison, Topeka & S. F.	2.00	2.00
Atlantic Coast Line R. R.	1.50	1.00
Atlas Powder	3.75	3.50
Bethlehem Steel	5.00	1.50
Briggs & Stratton	3.50	3.00
J. I. Case	6.00	4.00
Caterpillar Tractor	*5.00	5.50
Celanese corporation	2.25	1.50
Chesapeake & Ohio RR.	*5.80	3.80
Chrysler corporation	10.00	12.00
Crane company	1.00	......
Dome Mines	4.50	4.00
Dow Chemical	3.25	2.20
Du Pont de Nemours	6.25	6.10
Eastman Kodak	7.50	6.75
Firestone Tire & Rubber	2.00	1.40
Food Machinery	3.87½	1.00
Gen Amer Transportation	3.50	3.00
General Electric	2.20	1.70
General Motors	3.75	4.50
General Tire & Rubber	.50	......
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	2.50	......
Inland Steel	5.00	4.50
Johns-Manville	4.75	4.25
Kennecott Copper	3.50	1.70
Liggett & Myers	6.00	7.00
Lima Locomotive	2.50	......
Magma Copper	2.75	3.00
Midland Steel Products	5.00	4.00
Nat Cash Register	1.25	1.00
Otis Elevator	1.40	.75
Packard Motor Car	.25	.45
Parke Davis	1.80	1.75
Pennsylvania R. R.	1.25	2.00
Peoples Gas, Light & Coke	2.00	......
Pressed Steel Car	.25	......
Pure Oil	.25	......
Radio Corp. of America	.20	......
Sheaffer Pen	2.25	2.00
Shell Union Oil	1.00	.25
Simmons company	2.25	3.00
Socony-Vacuum Oil	.80	.70
Standard Oil Indiana	2.30	2.40
Texas corporation	2.25	1.25
Twentieth Century Fox	2.50	2.00
Underwood-Elliott-Fisher	4.50	2.87½
Union Pacific	6.00	6.00
U. S. Gypsum	2.50	3.25
U. S. Smelting, Ref & Min	11.00	10.00
U. S. Steel	1.00	......
U. S. Tobacco	8.75	10.75
Vick Chemical	4.20	2.40
Western Union Telegraph	2.25	2.00
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	6.00	5.50
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	3.25	......
Zenith Radio	2.00	......

*In cash and stock.

YEARLY RANGE OF CHICAGO STOCKS

["Net change" represents the gain or loss for year ended Dec. 31, 1937.]

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1937.	Net chge.
Abbott Lab	38,600	55½	35⅝	36⅝	—14¼
Adams Mfg	9,120	17⅝	8⅜	9	— 6⅜
Adams Roy	45,200	12½	4¼	4½	— 2⅜
[illegible]					

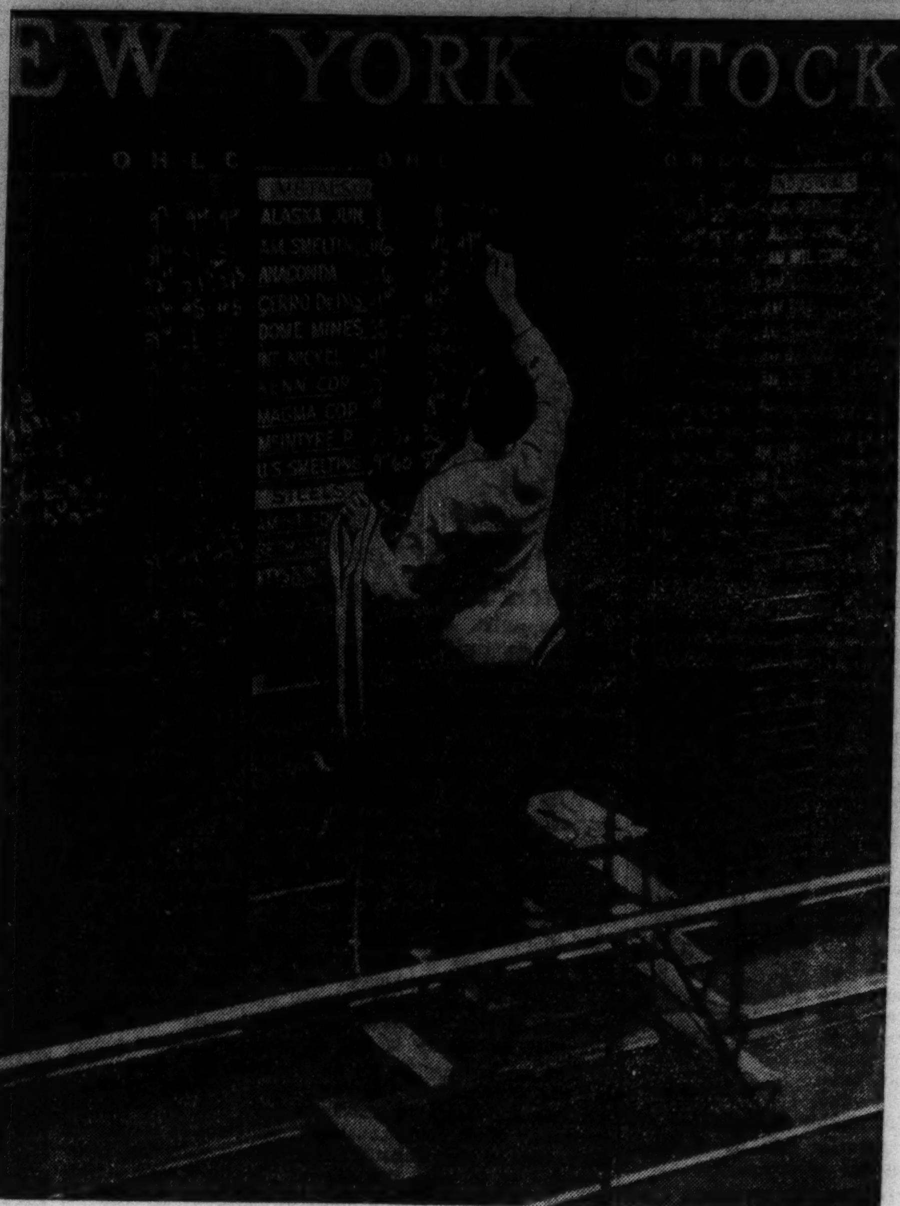
Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1937.	Net chge.
Katz Drug	119,850	16⅛	3⅜	4	—11⅝
Kellogg Switch	83,010	12½	5	6⅝	— 3⅝
Kellogg S W pfd	780	125	85	85	—11
Ken-Rad T & L	82,000	28½	9¼	9¼	—11⅝
Ky Ut Jr cum pfd	5,990	43⅝	19	26½	—10½
Ky Ut 6% pfd	1,850	89	54	63	—19⅝
[illegible]					

YEARLY RANGE OF NEW YORK STOCKS

["Net change" represents the gain or loss for year ended Dec. 31, 1937.]

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1937.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

Busy on Day of Big Break



Oct. 19 was the stock market's busiest day of 1937. More than 7 million shares were dumped in liquidation. Some of the leading shares fell as much as $15 each before registering sharp rallies.

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1937.	Net chge.
Champ Pap & F	157,500	63¼	25⅛	27¾	— 8¼
Do pfd	3,360	111	103½	104	— 6
Checker Cab	20,950	48	5	7	— 36
Ches & Ohio	954,900	68⅞	31	33½	— 34
Do pfd	15,000	100	89	90	.....
Ches Corp	150,316	90½	40	41¾	— 44¾
Chi & E Ill	53,200	4⅝	¾	⅞	— 1⅝
Do pfd	150,000	13½	2	2¾	— 5⅛
Chi & N West	547,400	6⅜	⅞	1	— 2⅝
[illegible]					

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1937.	Net chge.
Dul S S & A	20,600	1⅜	¼	¼	— ⅞
Do pfd	34,600	3½	½	½	— 2
Dunhill Int	68,600	8¾	1½	2½	— 5
Duplan Silk	16,200	17½	10	10	— 4⅝
Do pfd	1,020	122	106	112	— 8
Du Pont de N	560,300	180½	98	112	— 61
Do deb	27,500	135½	130	131⅝	— 3⅝
Do pfd	8,500	112	107½	110	.....
Duq Light 1st pfd	5,770	115½	109½	114	
[illegible]					

[Continued on following page.]

YEARLY RANGE OF NEW YORK BONDS

TREASURY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 31, 1937.	Net chge.
3⅜s '43-'40 June	107.27	104.20	106.3	—1.22
3⅜s '43-'40 reg.	107.18	105.3	106.1	—2.9
3⅜s '43-'41 Mch.	108.24	104.24	107	—1.24
3⅜s '43-'41 reg.	108	104.20	105.19	—3.13
3¼s '41	108.24	104.24	107.4	—1.18
3¼s '41 reg.	106.8	105.20	105.8	—2.22
3⅜s '47-'43	110.18	104.28	107.16	—3.2
3⅜s '47-'43 reg.	109.6	105.24	105.24	—3.5
3¼s '45-'43	109.26	104.2	107.3	—2.25
3¼s '45-'43 reg.	107.12	104.16	107.4	—2.19
3¼s '46-'44	109.25	104	107.2	—2.24
3¼s '46-'44 reg.	109.1	104.10	106.22	—3.3
4s '54-'44	115.20	109.12	112.4	—3.17
4s '54-'44 reg.	114.8	109.20	111.31	—2.11
2¾s '47-'45	106.16	100.18	103.25	—2.27
2¾s '47-'45 reg.	105.24	101.2	102.20	—3.31
2½s '45	102.21	101.27	102.18	....
3¾s '56-'46	114.9	107.12	110.18	—3.30
3¾s '56-'46 reg.	113.21	107.20	110.4	—3.30
3s '47-'46	107.30	102.10	105.10	—2.26
3s '48-'46 reg.	104.2	104.2	104.2	— .11
3⅛s '49-'46	108.24	102.20	105.30	—2.29
3⅛s '49-'46 reg.	108.21	102.24	105.29	—1.9
4¼s '52-'47	121.14	113.16	116.21	—4.27
4¼s '52-'47 reg.	120.15	113.12	116.18	—4.25
2¾s '51-'48	104.16	99.2	102.3	—2.8
2¾s '51-'48 reg.	100.15	100.13	100.13	....
3⅛s '52-'49	108.18	102.24	105.22	—2.24
3⅛s '52-'49 reg.	104.23	104.23	104.23	—3.14
2½s '53-'49	101.22	96.6	99.22	—1.25
2½s '53-'49 reg.	97.13	97.13	97.13	....
2¾s '54-'51	103.17	98.4	101.4	—2.9
2¾s '54-'51 reg.	99.25	99.16	99.25	—1.19
3s '55-'51	106.28	101	104	—2.20
3s '55-'51 reg.	106.23	100.28	103.25	—2.10
2⅞s '60-'55	104.30	99	101.29	—2.23
2⅞s '60-'55 reg.	104.22	99.2	101.25	—2.21
2¾s '59-'56 reg.	100	99.11	99.13	....
2¾s '59-'56	103.18	98	100.30	—2.2

FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close	Net chge.
3s '47-'42	105.23	101.8	103.24	—1.29
3s '47-'42 reg.	105.1	105.1	105.1	+4.11
2¾s '47-'42	104.10	99.6	102.13	—2.1
3¼s '64-'44	106.10	101.7	103.23	—2.7
3s '49-'44	105.17	100.11	103.21	—1.24
3s '49-'44 reg.	105	101.3	102.2	—2.16

HOME OWNERS' LOAN.

	High.	Low.	Close	Net chge.
2¾s '49-'39	103.2	98.28	101.27	—1.7
2¾s '49-'39 reg.	100.29	100.9	100.29	— .2
2¼s '44-'42	102.31	98.16	101.9	—1.23
3s '52-'44	105.3	99.24	103.26	—1.6
3s '52-'44 reg.	104.22	100.1	102.17	— .9

CORPORATION BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1937.	Net chge.
AdamsExp 4s'48	106	90	90	—15
Do 4s '47	105¾	89½	90	—14⅝
Do 4¼s '46 st	105¼	93¾	99	— 3¾
Ala Gt Sou 4s '43	110	101	103¾	—10¼
Do 5s '43	115	109	109	....
Alb & Sus 3½s '48	107	96¼	96¼	— 8¼
Alb P Wrap 6s' 48	76	51	54	—24
Do 6s '48 ww	74	57	57	—23
Alleghany 5s '44	101⅛	68⅞	71	—29⅜
Do 5s '49	96½	59	60½	—36
Do 5s '50	93½	37	37	—55
Do 5s '50 st	72½	24½	30⅜	—34⅜
Allegh & West 4s'98	102⅛	80	80	—22¼
Allegh Val 4s '42	112⅛	107¼	107½	— 1⅛
Allied Strs 4½s '50	101½	91	91	— 9⅜
Do 4½s '51	100⅜	82½	82½	....
Allis Chalm 4s '52	105⅛	96	103⅛	....
Am & For P 5s 2030	87¼	51½	56	—24½
Am Ice 5s '53	100	87	96	+ 9½
AmIGChem 5½s '49	109½	99	104¼	— 4⅜
Am Int 5½s '49	106⅜	86⅞	95⅝	— 9⅞
Am T & T 5½s'43	114	111⅛	112⅝	+ ⅛
Do 3¼s '66	102⅜	96⅜	101¼	....
Do cv 4½s '39	113	100	100⅛	—12⅜
Do 3¼s '61	102⅞	96¼	101¼	....
Am T Fdr cv '50	200	95	105	—68⅜
Am W W & E 6s '75	110½	91	94½	—15¾
AnacondCop 4½s '50	107	99⅝	104½	— 1⅞
AngCNitra deb '67	42½	23	28½	— 8
Ann Arbor 4s '95	74	30¼	37	—35
Ark&MRyB&T 5s'64	105	93	99½	— 4⅝
Armour Del 4s '57	99½	80	86½	....
Do 4s '55	100¼	75½	87	—12⅜
A T & S F 4s '95	116	106⅜	109	— 7
Do aj 4s '95	112	100	102¾	— 8¾
Do aj 4s '95 st	112	100	102½	— 9
Do 4s 1905-55	110	103¼	105¾	— ¾
Do 4s 1909-55	109⅞	104⅜	105	— 2
Do 4s '60	108	101	101	— 7
Do cv 4½s '48	111	104½	106	— 4⅞
Do T Sh L 4s '58	114	110	111⅜	— 1¼
Do 4½s C-A '62	113¼	110½	112¼	— ¾
Do Rky M 4s '65	107	103	103	— 3¾
Atl&ChaAL 4½s '44	111½	97	97	—13
Do 5s '44	116	99¼	104¼	—10
Atl Knox & N 5s '46	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	— 1½
Atl & Birm 4s '33	38⅞	17	22	—14
A C Line 1st 4s '52	105⅜	85⅝	95¼	—10
Do clt 4s '52	99½	74	75¼	—23

YEARLY RANGE OF NEW YORK STOCKS

[Continued from preceding page.]

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1937.	Net chge.
Nat Lead	547,700	44	18	26⅞	— 7¼
Do pfd A	6,800	171	153	156⅛	— 11⅞
Do pfd B	2,250	150	127	136½	— 6½
Nat Mal & Stl Cas.	119,300	61⅞	16½	18⅜	— 39¼
Nat Pow & Lt	1,040,100	14¾	5	7¼	— 4⅝
Nat Ry Mex 1st pfd	13,600	2¼	½	⅝	— 1¼
Do 2d pfd	52,200	1	¼	¼	— ½
Natl Steel	527,200	99¼	55	58½	— 13
Nat Supply	125,100	26¼	17⅝	18½	.....
Do 6% pfd	100	75	75	75	......
Do 5½% pfd	7,000	80⅛	63½	67¼	......
Do $2 pfd	14,600	30	20¼	21⅜	......
Nat Tea	119,500	12⅛	3	3¾	— 6¾
Natomas	125,700	13⅛	6⅝	8⅝	— 3⅞
Neisner Bros	24,100	57¼	22⅛	22¼	— 33¼
Do pfd	800	87	62	62	......
Newberry J J	22,400	64¾	32	32¼	— 24⅜
Do 5% pfd	1,990	109	99½	100	— 7
New Orl T & Mex.	3,690	37	9	11	— 3
Newport Indust	979,200	41¾	10⅛	12¾	— 23⅝
N Y Air Brake	64,700	98½	29	32¼	— 49¼
N Y Central	6,458,900	55¼	15⅛	16⅞	— 24⅝
N Y Chi & St L	141,800	72	14	19	— 2[illegible]
Do pfd	128,200	100	30¼	33	— [illegible]
N Y C Omnibus	141,200	31⅞	15	19[illegible]	....
N Y Dock	48,520	12⅞	2¾	[illegible]	— 7¼
Do pfd	48,070	25⅜	5	8	— 14⅝
N Y & Harlem	2,350	135	110	112¼	— 16
Do pfd	260	137	113	113	— 25
N Y Investors	188,300	2	⅜	⅜	— 1½
N Y Lack & W	180	97	54¼	54¼	— 42¾
N Y N H & H	497,000	9⅜	2	2⅛	— 3½
Do pfd	439,300	26½	4⅛	5	— 11⅛
N Y Ont & West	121,600	6⅝	1	1	— 3⅞
N Y Shipbuilding	304,700	15⅜	3	8	— 4⅛
Do pfd	5,700	76½	30	50½	— 19½
N Y Steam $7 pfd.	15,030	112¼	73	100	— 9¼
Do $6 pfd	18,220	102⅜	63½	90	— 9
Norfolk & Western	32,200	272	180	191¾	— 75¼
Do pfd	5,090	114	102	105	— 6½
Norfolk Southern	162,700	4⅜	½	⅞	— 1¼
No Am Aviation	1,879,600	17⅞	3	9	— 5
North Amer	2,080,700	34⅞	14⅛	19⅝	— 11⅞
Do pfd	36,500	57¼	48¼	50	— 5⅝
No Am Edison pfd.	11,400	104½	93	98½	— 5
Northern Central	2,070	105	91	93	— 10
Northern Pacific	2,199,900	36⅝	9⅞	10⅝	— 17⅞
Northwest Tel	3,340	53½	30	30	— 22
Norwalk Tire & R.	314,800	6⅞	1⅜	2	— 1½
Do pfd	4,040	40	15	16¼	— 12
O					
Ohio Oil	1,990,200	22⅞	9	12⅝	— 5⅛
Oliver Farm Equip.	464,100	73	24	24⅞	— 31⅜
Omnibus Corp	654,500	26½	6½	9⅞	— 8¾
Do pfd	1,820	114	90	93	— 17
Oppenheim Collins	83,100	19⅝	5½	5½	— 9
Otis Elevator	379,800	45¼	20⅛	22¼	— 15
Do pfd	2,830	140	125	127	— 8
Otis Steel	1,302,500	24⅝	6⅛	9	— 8⅜
Do 1st pfd	40,500	97	48	48	— 32
Outboard M & M	33,700	28	12¾	12⅜	......
Outlet Co	1,400	75	44	44	— 24
Do pfd	50	115	114	115	+ 1
Owens-Ill Glass	208,300	103¾	51¼	60½	......
P					
Pac Am Fish	230,000	23	9½	9½	— 11⅝
Pac Coast	28,470	15⅝	2½	4⅞	— 7⅝
Do 1st pfd	16,410	40	7½	13	— 12½
Do 2d pfd	26,480	27¼	4	6	— 17
Pac Fin Corp Cal.	31,700	32⅜	10⅛	10½	— 22¼
Pac Gas & Elec.	406,900	38	22	27¼	— 8¼
Pac Lighting	173,800	53⅜	34¾	36	— 15⅝
Pac Mills	110,400	44⅞	10⅛	13⅞	— 26⅝
Pac Tel & Tel	8,580	152	110	114	— 39
Do pfd	2,510	149	133	134	— 15
Pac West Oil	2,015	29⅜	11⅜	12	— 11
Packard Motor	2,528,100	12⅝	4	4	— 6⅜
Pan-Am Petrol	14,000	17⅛	7	7½	— 10⅜
Panhandle P & R.	177,300	4½	1	1⅛	— 1⅜
Do pfd	32,210	121	29	38½	— 21⅜
Paraffine Co Inc	53,000	90	32½	34½	— 40
Do pfd	2,000	109⅞	95	95½	— 12½
Param Pictures	5,050,900	28⅜	8½	9⅝	— 14⅞
Do 1st pfd	113,800	200½	80½	84⅜	— 87¾
Do 2d pfd	572,200	26⅜	8	10⅛	— 11⅝
Park & Tilford	38,500	34⅛	18½	24	— 10⅝
Park Ut Cons Min.	1,719,600	8¼	1	2¼	— 2¼
Parke Davis	119,100	44⅜	28	32	— 11⅜
Parker Rust-Pr	100,400	29⅝	12	16⅜	— 9¼
Parmelee Transport.	165,600	7⅝	1¼	1⅝	— 4½
Pathe Film	521,200	10½	4	5	— 4⅜
Patino Mines	667,200	23⅞	8	9⅜	— 4⅜
Peerless Corp	399,200	7⅜	2½	4⅛	+ ⅛
Penick & Ford	59,100	64	37	42½	— 20⅜
Penney J C	262,400	103⅜	57½	62⅜	— 35¼
Penn Coal & Coke.	86,900	6⅜	1¼	2¼	— 2⅝
Penn-Dix Cement	482,200	12½	2¼	3⅝	— 4
Do pfd A	35,000	76½	15	18	— 47⅝
Penn Gl Sand ct	71,800	29⅜	13½	14	— 10⅛
Penn R R	1,238,100	50¼	20	21	— 10⅝
Peoples Drug	21,500	63	27	27	— 23
Do pfd	790	116⅜	110¼	112	— 2
Peoples Gas L & C.	187,600	65½	22	32	— 18½
Peoria & East	36,600	17	3	4⅛	— ⅝
Pere Marquette	29,600	48½	9	11⅝	— 23⅝
Do pfd	12,460	91	30¼	31	— 59
Do pr pfd	8,160	87	30	34	— 53
Pet Milk	6,600	25	13	13	— 11
Petrol Corp	330,500	21⅝	9⅜	11⅛	— 6⅜
Pfeiffer Brew	227,700	13¼	3	4⅝	— 6½
Phelps Dodge	945,100	59⅞	18½	26⅛	— 28⅜
Phila Co 6% pfd	31,300	54½	34½	36	— 17
Do pfd	3,000	100¼	62	62	— 36
Phila Rap Tr	16,710	7⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— 4¾
Phila Rap Tr pfd	18,970	14	2¼	3¼	— 9⅜
Phila Read C & I	408,850	3⅜	½	½	— 1⅜
Philip Morris	355,400	95½	65	82	+ 7⅛
Phillips Jones	18,500	20	5⅜	6	— 7⅛
Do pfd	420	87⅛	50	50	— 37
Phillips Pet	1,169,000	64	30¼	38	— 13⅜
Phoenix Hosiery	13,000	9½	1⅞	1⅞	— 6⅝
Do pfd	2,440	74½	27	27⅝	— 44⅛

AIR LINES GAIN IN ALL BRANCHES, BUT LOSE MONEY

Private Plane Sales Rise During 1937.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.

From the viewpoint of trafic carried and technical progress, the commercial airline operators of the United States enjoyed their best year in 1937. It was, however, a disastrous year economically, with the losses for the airline industry aggregating approximately $3,000,000.

The year's purchases of private airplanes were the greatest in nearly a decade and the military services finally began getting a start toward their goal of 2,000 first class fighting ships each for the army and naval air services by 1940. The two services together ordered nearly 1,500 airplanes valued at about $30,000,000.

Race to Span Atlantic.

The year also saw the opening moves in the race to span the North Atlantic ocean with regular passenger, mail, and express service in heavier-than-air craft. Three nations participated actively—the United States, Great Britain, and Germany—with the United States and England having a slight edge through the joint flights made by Pan-American and Imperial Airways.

Another important and significant development of 1937 was the decision of the country's leading surety companies that airline travel is no more hazardous than railroad travel. Acting upon airline records of recent years, these companies announced that beginning Jan. 1, 1938, the rates for insurance for airline passengers will be at the same level as those for passengers riding the railroads.

Two factors were responsible for the anomalous situation in the commercial air transportation industry. Mail pay during the year did not increase as mail loads rose—many thousands of pounds of mail were carried absolutely free by the operators—and accidents in the spring and early in the fall reduced the passenger totals.

Trafic Shows Increase.

Despite these handicaps, recapitulation of all figures discloses that the number of passengers carried by the airlines, both domestic and foreign, increased 15 per cent; the express ton-miles 25 per cent, and mail ton-miles 19 per cent.

Obsolescent equipment on most of the country's airlines was retired during the year. Douglas and Lockheed equipment was substituted almost universally, giving the operators the most modern airplanes with which to work. This change is beneficial in terms of economy of operation and also in terms of competition with surface vehicles.

The Douglas company continued to sell its DC-2 airliners and also sold a record number of its DC-3 ships. The Lockheed company had three types in air transportation, the eight passenger Lockheed 12, the 10 passenger Lockheed Electra, and finally the 11 passenger Lockheed 14 or Zephyr, which is the world's fastest transport plane. Its cruising speed is 225 miles an hour.

Four-Motored Liners Ordered.

The major airlines placed orders during the year with the Douglas and Boeing aircraft companies for giant four-motored liners which will be delivered some time during 1938. The Douglas DC-4, which should be one of the finest transport planes ever constructed, will begin flying in February, and the Boeing transports are supposed to be delivered in time for the summer rush season.

Here are government tables for United States domestic and international airlines for the years 1936 and 1937:

	1936.	1937.	Per cent of Inc.
Miles flown	78,303,836	77,702,100	6
Pass. carried	1,147,969	1,300,000	13
Pass. miles	491,744,053	557,042,300	15
Exp. carried, lbs.	8,350,010	9,101,500	9
Mail carried, lbs.	18,324,012	21,805,600	19
Route miles	61,532	65,294	3
Gals. gas used	37,057,069	39,286,500	6
Gallons of oil	871,663	924,100	6

By far the largest number of private airplanes sold during the year were the so-called "flivver" types—light ships carrying two passengers on from 36 to 40 horse power. One company alone built nearly 600 of these ships, and there are three in the field with others threatening to enter. A number of manufacturers offered new executive, sports, and air-yacht types.

Costs to Go Up.

The individual costs for army and navy fighting airplanes soared as both services began buying four-motored equipment. The army's Boeing B-15, weighing 60,000 pounds and with a wing spread of 160 feet cost nearly one million dollars. The other large ships are costing up to $250,000 each. With the increase in price came an increase in general speeds.

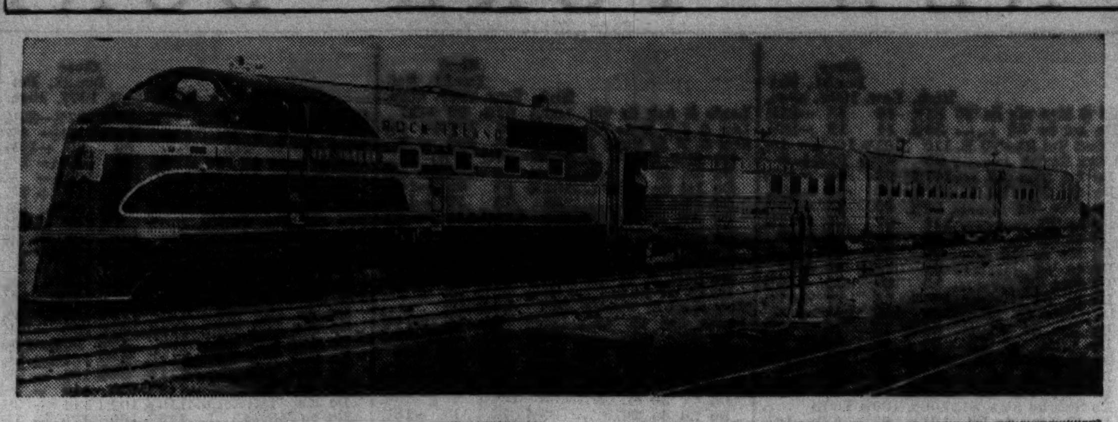
The larger ships all are cruising now at 200 miles an hour or over and the smaller pursuit and attack planes are credited with top speeds of over 300 miles an hour. The speeds for all military types are nearly double those of a decade ago.

POWER REVENUES RUN 7.6 PER CENT ABOVE TOTAL DURING 1936

Total revenue from customers of the electric power and light industry in the United States during 1937 was about $2,200,000,000, compared to $2,044,586,900 in 1936, an increase of 7.6 per cent, according to the Edison Electric Institute. The industry served a total of 27,000,000 at the end of 1937, against 26,205,879 at the end of 1936, a 3 per cent gain.

The average cost of residential electric service in 1937 was 4.37 cents a kilowatt-hour, compared with 4.65 cents a kilowatt-hour in 1936 and 6.30 cents in 1929. The average number of kilowatt-hours consumed by residential customers in 1937 was 797, compared to 727 in 1936.

New Speeders of the Railroads



Above is the Rock Island's new Rocket train. Lower right, North Western's and Union Pacific's City of Los Angeles. .Left, Santa Fe's Super Chief. All are in active service.

BUSINESS MEN TO FIGHT FOR SOUND RECOVERY

Gains of 1937 Much Like a Mirage.

[Continued from page 23, column 8.]

as many factory workers had jobs as in 1929; but many of them were working on goods that buyers were demanding because of the fear that inflation would make those goods dearer in the future or because of fear that strikes would later prevent the filling of their orders. In other words, purchasers were ordering ahead of their normal needs.

Commodity prices were soaring during 1936 and the early months of 1937 for the same reasons plus the fact that Japan, Great Britain, France, and other nations were spending huge amounts for armaments.

Federal Debt Increases.

New issues of securities were being offered in substantial amounts, but a large part of such issues represented the refunding of existing debt by corporations and public bodies at lower interest rates—a process made possible by the government's manipulation of the money market to create an "easy money" situation so that the treasury itself might borrow cheaply. The gross federal debt increased 2 billion 910 million dollars during 1937.

The flow of corporation dividends increased substantially during the latter part of 1936 and early 1937, but only part of this increase was due to larger earnings. Much of it was due to the new tax on undistributed corporate earnings. Companies following the normal policy of retaining something for a rainy day or for plant expansion and modernization were penalized.

Bank deposits were rising in 1936 and early 1937, but practically all of the increase was due to the mounting federal debt and imports of frightened capital from other countries.

New Farm Threat Appears.

The farm situation was apparently the only really sound element in the "recovery" picture. After years of drouths and government crop curtailment schemes, farmers in the United States were not only raising larger crops but were facing the pleasing prospect of getting a larger aggregate return on their larger crops. Early in 1937, however, the administration threatened to halt free production of farm crops by launching its campaign for restoration of crop control after the pattern of the invalidated AAA.

Behind the whole picture was the uncertainty generated by the continuing federal deficit. Business men and investors generally were worried lest the administration should fail to balance the federal budget and they were frightened by the prospect of heavy increases in taxation if the administration should attempt to balance it by increasing tax revenues rather than by reducing expenditures.

Economy Pledge Recalled.

As early as 1934 the President had assured business men that the government would taper off its expenditures as industry reëmployed the idle. The number of employés in manufacturing establishments rose from 5,153,211 in March, 1933, to 8,555,000 in April, 1937. This was close to the high average of 8,773,028 for the boom year 1929, but the budget deficits continued.

When the downturn began last spring the weaknesses of "planned economy" began to show themselves. The planners had promised that their schemes would level off the peaks and valleys of depression and prosperity. Between August and November the federal reserve board's index of industrial production dropped from 117 per cent of the 1923-'25 average to 90 per cent. This was the sharpest decline in factory output in a comparative period of time since the reserve board began to compile such statistics. The percentage drop was almost as great as during the entire 1920-'21 depression.

Fluctuations Increase.

Instead of being reduced the fluctuations of business activity under the present administration have been increased. The average annual fluctuation in the reserve board's factory production index since March, 1933, has been 21½ points. From 1919 through 1932 the average annual fluctuation was 15 points.

As the new year begins, the biggest job to be accomplished to get recovery again in motion is the task of wooing back the confidence of investors so that private capital may flow into industry. Before they will buy new issues of stocks and bonds, however, investors demand reasonable assurance that their money will not be lost through unprofitable operations by the companies whose securities they buy. If there is any "strike" on the part of capital it is being carried on not by industrialists but by the rank and file of investors who fear that politics will stack the cards against them.

This situation was suddenly pointed up last summer when syndicates of leading investment banking firms bought Bethlehem Steel corporation bonds and Pure Oil company preferred stock, only to find that these large issues could not be marketed.

The monthly volume of new securities offerings registered with the Securities and Exchange commission dwindled rapidly from 698 millions in December, 1936, to only 38 millions in November, 1937.

"The dominant thought in the minds of most of those with money today is how to keep what they have," says a leading financial house in its year end letter. "That of itself puts a brake on the economic wheel and slows the march toward the much talked of prosperity.

"Money only works under two influences—being forced to by inflation or attracted by at least an even chance of a good profit. Paternalism must undermine the profit motive."

FREIGHT TRAFIC FALL FORECAST BY SHIPPER ADVISORY BOARDS

Freight car loadings in the first quarter of this year are expected to run about 8.3 per cent below actual loadings in the first quarter of 1937, according to estimates based on reports by the thirteen shippers advisory boards and made public yesterday.

It is believed there will be 5,048,476 freight car loadings in the first quarter, compared with 5,543,299 actual loadings in the first quarter of last year. These loadings cover twenty-nine of the principal commodities.

The following tabulation shows the actual loadings for the various districts in the first quarter of 1937 and the estimated loadings for the like 1938 period.

	1st quar. 1937.	1st quar. 1938.	Pct. decr.
Allegheny	991,587	785,235	20.8
Pacific Coast	206,304	216,243	*4.8
Pac. Northwest	162,027	144,057	11.1
Southwest	336,428	336,289	....
Southeast	608,217	569,819	6.3
Great Lakes	355,715	316,502	11.0
Atlantic States	578,174	600,144	*3.8
Central Western	203,628	201,985	.8
New England	133,118	118,180	11.2
Northwest	131,869	145,096	*10.0
Midwest	838,673	761,723	9.2
Ohio Valley	703,692	608,487	13.5
Trans-Mo.-Kas	293,867	280,716	4.5
Total	5,543,299	5,084,476	†8.3

*Increase. †Decrease.

Of the 29 commodities handled, decreases are expected in 22 and increases in 7.

Yearly Range of New York Bonds

[Continued from preceding page.]

	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1937.	Net chge.
Par-Orl R R 5½s'68	103	90	91¾	— 9¾
Paulista Ry 7s '42	96	80	80	— 5
Pernambuco 7s '47	30¾	8½	9	—16½
Peru 7s '59	28	11	12	—11
Do 1st 6s '60	26	9¼	9¾	—10¾
Do 2d 6s 1961	26	9½	9⅝	—10⅝
Pirelli 7s '52	102	85½	102	+19½
Poland 8s '50	64	45½	61	+ 5¾
Do 7s '47	82	60	79¼	+ 3½
Do 6s '40	67¼	47	64¼	+ 6⅛
Porto Aleg 8s '61	33⅜	10	10⅞	—17⅛
Do 7½s '66	31	9⅝	9⅝	—16⅝
Prague 7½s '52	100	92	96	— 3⅜
Prussia 6s '52	25¼	16¼	20½	+ 1½
Do 6½s '51	25⅜	17⅞	20⅝	+ 1⅝
Queensld 7s '41	113½	104½	107⅞	— 3⅝
Do 6s '47	113	106	107⅜	— 5½
Rheinelbe 7s '46	32	22	26⅝	— 4⅜
Rhein-Main 7s '50	32½	20	24⅝	— 2⅛
Rhein-Ruhr W 6s '53	26¼	18	21¼	— ½
Rhine Westph 7s '50	30	19	30	+ 7½
Do 6s '52	30¾	19½	29¼	+ 7⅝
Do 6s '53	30½	19¾	29	+ 6
Do 6s '55	30¾	19⅝	29¼	+ 6¾
Rima Steel 7s '55	60	48	50	— 6½
Rio de Jan 8s '46	34½	10½	11	—17
Do 6½s '53	33	8⅞	9¼	—17
Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46	40	11½	12	—18½
Do 7s '67	32½	9⅝	9⅝	—13⅜
Do 7s '66	32½	9⅜	9⅝	—14⅜
Do 6s '68	33	9⅜	9⅝	—14⅜
Rome 6½s '52	83¾	60	60¼	— 8½
Ruhr Chem 6s '48 A	25½	20½	20½	— 3
Roumania Inst 7s '59	43	25⅝	37	+11½
Saabrueck 6s '53	27	20½	21½	— 7⅛
Sao Paul City 8s '52	35⅝	10	10	—15
Do 6½s '57	34⅛	9¼	9⅛	—16
Sao Paulo St 8s '50	43½	12¼	12⅝	—22⅝
Do 8s '36	44	13⅛	13⅝	—22⅝
Do 7s '56	35¼	11	11⅝	—18⅛
Do 7s '40	98	45⅝	48½	—46
Do 6s '68	34½	10	11⅛	—15½
Sax St Mtg I 7s '45	25	19½	24	— 4
Do 6½s '46	25	22	25	+ 1
Serbs Cts Sl 8s '62	33	25	32	+ 5⅜
Do 7s '62	33	24	31½	+ 7⅜
Shinyetsu E 6½s '52	89¾	54½	65	—15
Siemen & Hal 7s '35	100	100	100	— 2¼
Do 6½s '51	73	50¼	60¼	+ 9⅜
Silesia El 6½s '46	25¼	18¼	20¼	— 2¼
Silesia Prov 7s '58	60	40½	56⅝	+ 8⅜
Silesia Ld Assn 6s '47	39⅛	28	28	— 5⅜
Styria 7s '46	98⅝	90¼	98⅝	+ 8¼
Sydney 5½s '55	106	101⅛	104⅜	— ¼
Taiwan El P 5½s '71	78¾	49	55	—17¾
Tokyo City 5½s '61	80⅞	50	58	—14⅞
Do 5s '52	73⅛	49⅛	50	—18½
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	83	51	60¼	—15⅜
Trondhjeim 5½s '57	103	99⅞	102	+ ⅜
TyrolHyElP 7½s '55	101¼	90	96¼	+ 6⅛
Do 7s '52	100	90	95	+ 5
Uligawa El P 7s '45	97⅝	69	70¼	—14⅛
UtStlWk 6½s '51 A	33⅛	22	28	+ 3
Do 6½s '47 A	32⅛	19¼	28¼	+ 4⅜
Do 6½s '51 C	32⅛	23⅛	28	+ ¼
Uruguay 8s '46	72	48⅜	53⅜	—16⅝
Do 6s '60	70⅝	46⅛	50	—19⅛
Do 6s '64	70¼	47	49½	—20
Do aj '79	52⅛	47	50	[illegible]
Venet Pr M Bk 7s '52	83⅛	78	81	+ 8
Vienna City 6s '52	100⅛	88	99⅛	+ 9⅜
Warsaw City 7s '58	62	39	59	+11⅛
WestphUnElP 6s '53	25¼	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wurttemb El 7s '56	26	18⅛	[illegible]	— 1⅛
Yokohama 6s '61	86⅛	51½	64¼	—15⅜

STOCK MARKET RECORDS LOSSES LATE IN YEAR

Traders Hope for Rise During 1938.

[Continued from page 23, column 5.]

Average daily volume for 1937 was 1,350,000 shares, against 1,650,000 in 1936, 1,270,000 in 1935, 1,070,000 in 1934, and 2,180,000 in 1933.

Member trading volume had held to about one-fifth of the total, but a decline in the market value of listed stocks from about $60,000,000,000 at the beginning of 1937 to about $40,000,000,000 at its close caused considerable losses.

During the first quarter of the year business was maintained at about 1936 levels, when most stock exchange and curb houses were able to show reasonable profits. After averaging sales of better than 5 million shares a month during January, February, and March, volume declined to a low of slightly less than 16,000,000 in June and stayed down in succeeding months with the exception of a heavy volume in October, when prices were dropping.

Hard Hit by Slump.

The recession struck Wall street particularly hard because, as a district, during the recovery period its earnings had not improved nearly as much as earnings of industrial concerns.

The year 1937 saw many firms discontinuing business altogether or consolidating. These changes were especially marked at the close of the year. Most stock and bond firms ended the year with a loss.

Seats on the New York Stock and Curb exchanges lost a good bit of their popularity. Memberships on the stock exchange touched a low of $61,000 on Oct. 18, the lowest since 1919. The high for last year at $134,000 was reached on Jan. 8. On the Curb exchange the year's low was $17,500, on Dec. 24. The high of $35,000 was attained on Jan. 13.

Table Reveals Changes.

The first major recession in the stock market since the election of President Roosevelt was emphasized in the averages. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE average for fifty stocks had reached a recovery high of 144.14 on Nov. 10, 1936, receded slightly, and then recovered to 142.93 on March 8, 1937, the high for the year. The average had fallen to 82.07 on Nov. 24. This compared with lows of 111.90 in 1936, 77.92 in 1935, 74.95 in 1934, 46.85 in 1933, and the low mark for the entire depression of 33.90 on July 8, 1932.

Shortly after last year's high had been reached in March on the strength of larger earnings, larger dividends, and the world rearmament program, President Roosevelt warned federal employés against speculation and issued a vigorous pronouncement that metal prices were going too high.

The general decline dated from that point, although there was a temporary upturn at midyear. On July 1 the averages stood at 123.35.

The market slipped quietly lower from the middle of August until Sept. 7, when a heavy wave of selling pushed prices downward sharply.

CANADIAN ROAD SHOWS GAINS IN REVENUE, TRAFIC

The Canadian National Railways, through an expansion and improvement program in 1937, made substantial gains in revenues and car loadings for the fourth successive year, S. J. Hungerford, president of the road, announced yesterday.

Both freight car loadings and tourist business increased 20 per cent over 1936, and passenger trafic was up 15 per cent, partly due to an average 10 per cent reduction in passenger rates.

During the year the road purchased more than 4,000 freight cars and added fifty air conditioned first class coaches to the passenger service, making all principal main lines air conditioned.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded in week ended Dec. 31, 1937.]

Sales.		Close.	Net. chge.
201,000	General Motors	30	— 2
160,900	United States Steel	54	— 5⅞
130,400	Bethlehem Steel	58⅝	— 4
129,700	Chrysler	47⅝	— 5½
122,700	Radio	6⅛	— ¼
111,400	Anaconda	29⅛	— 2⅜
104,700	General Electric	41⅛	— 2⅞
104,700	Republic Steel	16⅛	— 2⅜
95,700	New York Central	16⅝	— 1⅞
81,500	Packard	4	— ¼
72,500	Paramount Picture	9⅝	— ⅝
68,400	Commonwlth & South	1⅞	— ⅛
67,900	Kennecott	35⅛	— 2⅞
65,150	International Nickel	44⅝	— 1⅞
63,350	Boeing Airplane	31⅝	— 1⅝
61,000	Columbia Gas & El	7⅝	— ⅛
60,100	United Airc	25⅝	— ¼
55,700	Montgomery Ward	31⅝	— 2⅞
55,700	Standard Brands	8	+ ⅛
54,800	United Corp	3⅛	— ⅛

RISING COSTS BOG RAILROADS AFTER GOOD 1937 START

Roads Now Face Problem of Making Ends Meet.

After a good start in 1937, with consistent gains in their business extending through the first half of the year, the railroads again are beset with an acute problem of making both ends meet as they enter 1938.

Soaring operating costs, resulting from higher prices for materials, added labor costs, and mounting taxes, began to bear upon the railroads with telling effect in July, and the gains in net operating income—income after expenses, but before fixed charges—over 1936 turned into declines.

But despite this the year which has just closed was marked by a continuation of the program of improvements, particularly in the passenger departments. Many new lightweight streamlined trains went into operation to help make America's trains the finest and fastest in the world.

Labor Wins Pay Boost.

The year also was marked by a brush with labor from which the brotherhoods emerged with pay increases totaling about $133,000,000 on an annual basis.

During the first half of 1937 each month had a gain in net operating income over the corresponding month of 1936, with the largest gain occurring in March, when the net operating income was almost double that of March, 1936.

But in July occurred the first decline from the preceding year, with the recession accentuated as the year wore on. The necessity of having to make provision for contributions to a retirement fund for employés, higher prices for materials resulting from higher labor costs in other lines, and wage increases which added about 18 per cent to total labor costs all combined to reduce revenues available for meeting obligations.

Freight Trafic Declines.

Added to this was a decline in the number of freight cars handled as general business eased after the September setback in the stock market.

In an attempt to improve their position the railroads asked the interstate commerce commission for permission to increase both freight and passenger charges. In this they were given some assistance. First, they were allowed increases on a selected list of heavy commodities estimated to add about $40,000,000 annually to their revenues, and later they were given increases on other freight estimated to add another $15,000,000 annually.

In addition the carriers now have a plea before the commission for a general 15 per cent increase in freight rates, with smaller increases in passenger fares, which they estimate will increase their revenues by about $500,000,000 annually.

Improvements Wait Decision.

The railroads estimate that their operating costs are now running more than $600,000,000 above what they were in 1932. The roads are waiting for action on their rate increase request before making necessary improvements, the cost of which will run into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Many new luxury trains went into service last year, especially in the region westward from Chicago. The Santa Fe put into operation its de luxe streamlined Super Chief built of stainless steel.

In December there emerged from Chicago shops a new streamliner, the City of Los Angeles, which the Union Pacific and North Western will operate between Chicago and Los Angeles. This new train is almost a quarter of a mile long and it is pulled by a 5,400 horse power Diesel electric locomotive, the most powerful of its type ever built.

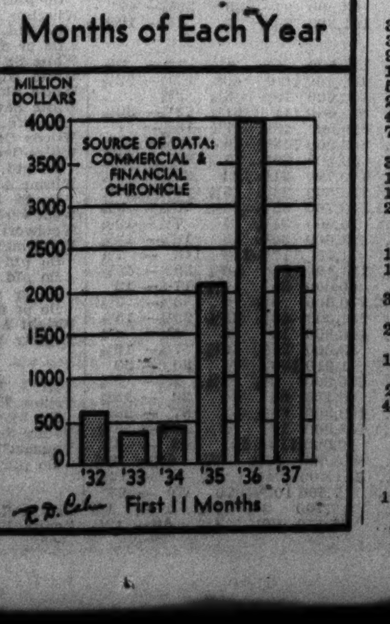
Service to Be Doubled.

The Santa Fe and the Union Pacific-North Western this year will double their 39 hour 45 minute service between Chicago and Los Angeles.

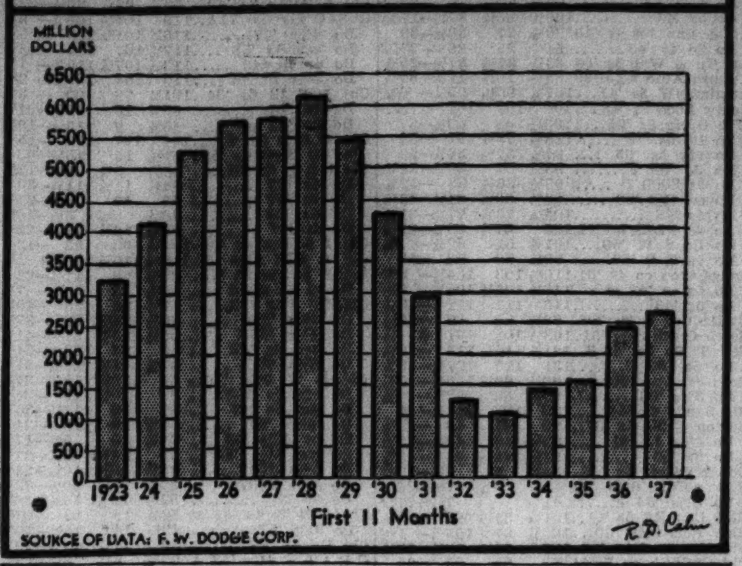
The Rock Island put six streamlined trains, called Rockets, into operation on various parts of its system. One makes Peoria virtually a suburb of Chicago. The Alton added another semi-streamlined train to its Chicago-St. Louis run. The Southern Pacific placed a streamlined train in operation between Los Angeles and San Francisco. And the city of Philadelphia got its first streamliner when a stainless steel train went into operation between that city and New York.

And this year is to see streamlined trains running between Chicago and New York. The New York Central's Twentieth Century and the Pennsylvania's Broadway Limited are to be made into streamlined trains with new equipment now nearing completion. The present 16½ hour schedules are expected to be shortened between the nation's two largest cities.

Corporation Financing in the First 11 Months of Each Year



Building Contracts Awarded in the United States in the First 11 Months of Each Year



LIFE INSURANCE FIRMS REPORT FAIR BUSINESS

Casualty Is Concerned by Trade Slump.

Life insurance companies had a "fair year" in 1937. Casualty and fire companies had a good year, but were somewhat concerned about what 1938 may bring, unless the recent downtrend of business is halted.

In Illinois, one of the major developments of the year was the scrapping of the mass of old insurance laws and enactment by the legislature of a new code.

Questions of interpretation remain to be settled, particularly as concerns Lloyd's of London. A number of large domestic casualty and surety companies are reported to be considering court action to test the validity of interpretations under which underwriters at Lloyd's were issued a license last week after six months of conferences.

Industry's Gain Is Factor.

Much of the gain obtained by casualty companies in 1937 came from increased industrial activity which boosted materially the volume of workmen's compensation premiums. These premiums, paid in lump sums by employers, are based on the total pay roll of a company. Shrunken pay rolls mean smaller premiums. Another cause of apprehension is rates, which were reduced in 1937. Last year, however, was regarded as the best in at least ten years for casualty companies.

Despite somewhat lower rates, fire insurance companies generally showed moderate gains in premium volume during 1937. Much of the improvement was due to automobile insurance, which, together with decreased fire losses, more than offset a small increase in expenses.

Investment Income Favorable.

Investment income of fire and casualty companies from interest and dividends was generally satisfactory. The value of investments, particularly of companies with large amounts of stock in their portfolios, decreased because of declining security markets.

Life insurance companies were not affected particularly by the market because most of the better companies have negligible amounts of stock and good bonds were not hard hit. Their problem continued to be one of finding safe investments to yield sufficient return to cover reserve requirements.

TORONTO STOCKS' WEEKLY RANGE

[Quoted in Canadian Funds.]

Sales—		High.	Low.	Close.
3,617	Abitibi	1.80	1.25	1.80
11,750	Aldermac	.52	.46	.47
46,900	Amm Gold M	.18	.15½	.16
36,101	Argosy	.17	.14	.14
12,500	Astoria Rouy	.03¾	.03½	.03½
6,650	Bagmac	.23	.21	.23
15,100	Bankfield	.67	.64	.67
14,100	Base Metals	.28	.23½	.23½
1,785	Beauharnois	5.50	5.00	5.25
22,900	Bidgood	.37	.35	.37
3,054	Brazilian	12.87½	12.12½	12.25
1,295	Brit Am Oil	21.75	20.12½	20.37½
36,000	Brown	.62	.50	.52
2,655	Buffalo Ank	13.50	13.00	13.00
40,700	Bunkerhill	.20½	.16½	.19
23,910	Cal Edm	3.30	2.75	2.80
21,280	Calmont	.68	.54	.54
4,575	Can Malarctic	1.00	.95	1.00
3,781	Can Pac R R.	8.00	7.37½	7.37½
6,965	Cen Pat	2.45	2.27	2.38
6,300	Cons Chib	.33	.30	.32
2,179	Cons Smelt	59.00	53.00	55.50
3,300	Darkwater	.13	.12	.12¼
26,800	Davies Pete	.55	.48	.49
3,850	Distiller Seag	14.62½	13.00	13.62½
7,365	Dome	57.00	53.75	54.75
6,255	Dominion St	15.75	14.00	14.25
6,400	East Crest	.13	.12	.12
18,400	East Malarct	1.06	1.00	1.01
21,725	Eldorado	2.85	2.10	2.27
1,285	Fanny Farmr	21.00	20.00	20.50
14,800	Federal Kirk	.12	.10½	.11½
4,000	Found Pete	.21	.19	.19
22,800	Gillies Lake	.13	.11	.11
7,100	Glenora	.04½	.04¼	.04⅜
3,385	God's Lake	.47	.45	.45
9,550	Goodfish Mng	.09	.08	.09
4,075	Gunnar	.75	.70	.72
14,040	Hard Rock	1.12	1.04	1.09
21,925	Home	1.52	1.25	1.29
9,400	Howey	.28	.27	.28
5,340	Imperial Oil	17.75	17.00	17.37½
18,385	Int Nickel	46.25	42.37½	44.00
113,075	Jellicoe	.75	.60	.65
36,579	Kerr Addison	1.92	1.62	1.85
20,425	Kirk Lake	1.34	1.24	1.28
11,000	Lapa Cad	.42	.40	.40
13,800	Lebel Oro	.13¼	.12½	.13
81,650	Leitch	1.05	.91	.98
12,985	Macassa Mns	5.00	4.50	5.00
23,400	MadsenRed L	.36	.33	.35
11,300	Manitob East	.02½	.02⅛	.02⅛
9,100	Maralgo	.09½	.09	.09½
2,190	Massey Harris	7.00	6.00	6.25
17,115	McLeod Cksh	1.40	1.25	1.40
1,600	McVittie	.14½	.14	.14
2,050	Monarch Oil	.21	.20	.20
31,710	Moneta Porc	2.25	2.07	2.25
31,100	Naybob	.25	.21	.21½
92,550	N. G. Rose	.27	.23	.26
18,845	O'Brien	5.60	5.00	5.15
50,815	Okalta	2.40	1.85	1.95
27,300	Pacalta	.13	.12	.12
40,912	Pamour	3.85	3.55	3.70
73,050	Paymaster	.58¾	.50	.58
7,200	Perron	1.12	.99	1.05
34,000	Powell Rouyn	1.94	1.71	1.80
13,300	Prairie Roys	.39½	.30	.31
18,250	PrestEast Dc	1.10	1.00	1.05
27,400	Red Lake	.21	.19	.19
5,600	Reno	.60	.57	.60
8,400	Roche	.11	.10	.10½
12,700	Shawkey	.24	.20	.21
15,896	Sherr Gordon	1.35	1.20	1.30
7,050	Sladn Malarct	.89	.83	.83
32,800	Stadacona	.44	.40	.42
971	Union Gas	13.00	12.75	13.00
23,400	United Oil	.27	.22	.22
1,035	United Steel	4.87½	4.25	4.25
14,425	W Amulet	1.65	1.47	1.56
2,276	Walkers	43.00	40.00	40.50
20,700	Westflank	.41	.34	.34
41,800	West Turn Oil	.17	.13	.13½
4,300	Ymir	.25	.23¼	.23¼
	Curb.			
2,700	Dalhousie	.74	.65	.65
1,630	Hudson Bay	23.00	22.00	22.00
1,000	Malrobic	.01⅛	.01	.01
11,300	Pend Oreille	2.00	1.81	1.86
2,500	Robb Mont	.01⅜	.01⅜	.01⅜
4,700	Temiskaming	.19½	.19	.19

1937 BANK CLEARINGS IN CHICAGO SHOW GAIN FROM TOTAL FOR 1936

Total 1937 clearings by member banks of the Chicago Clearing House association aggregated $17,013,474,940, compared with $15,727,768,034 in the corresponding 1937 period. The following is a monthly record of clearings:

	1937.	1936.
January	$ 1,483,793,629	$ 1,219,062,199
February	1,296,240,129	1,139,432,002
March	1,529,055,474	1,268,234,595
April	1,481,935,269	1,272,838,209
May	1,382,281,980	1,193,929,047
June	1,408,944,773	1,353,503,162
July	1,470,526,272	1,347,075,882
August	1,379,215,299	1,240,917,873
September	1,429,894,527	1,282,157,419
October	1,440,353,938	1,473,791,879
November	1,284,679,138	1,318,609,899
December	1,426,554,507	1,613,215,864
Total	$17,013,474,940	$15,727,768,034

Total balances for 1937 were $1,705,373,575, against $1,726,874,586 in the preceding year.

1937 BANK CREDIT VOLUME TUMBLES BILLION AND HALF

Bank credit in 1937 followed a course of persistent and accelerating deflation, despite an expansion in commercial loans during most of the year. The total of loans and investments of reporting member banks of the federal reserve system, which had amounted on Dec. 30, 1936, to $22,931,000,000, declined by Dec. 1 to $21,381,000,000, a net deflation of $1,550,000,000, and amounted on Dec. 22 to $21,480,000,000. This shrinkage was in contrast with a net rise of $2,036,000,000 in the earning assets of these banks in 1936.

Adjusted demand deposits of the weekly reporting banks continued to advance in the first two months of the year from $15,571,000,000 at the end of 1936 to a recovery high of $15,649,000,000 on March 10. Thereafter, however, they fell rapidly to a low of $14,423,000,000 on Dec. 22, a loss of $1,226,000,000 from the high and a net fall of $1,148,000,000 from the end of 1936.

FEAST, FAMINE STORY OF STEEL FOR LAST YEAR

Experiences Peak Output, Then Record Slump.

Steel, America's leading heavy industry, had hardly a dull moment in 1937. During that period plants for a time worked at virtual capacity, floods and strikes bit into operations, production dropped with unprecedented swiftness, big United States Steel corporation apparently surrendered to a labor movement, and later set up a management company to take operating control away from "cold" financial New York and place it in smoky Pittsburgh.

As 1937 closed production at the country's steel mills was only a small part of that earlier in the year when records going back 7½ years were shattered.

Floods Cause Big Loss.

The year had hardly started when floods in Ohio valley and elsewhere slowed production and caused losses estimated at millions of dollars. When this trouble passed the mills started heavy operations at a rate estimated at about 92 per cent of their capacity in May. And for the first four months of the year the amount of steel turned out was the largest for any similar period in the nation's history, including the 1929 banner year.

So heavy was their business that the steel companies were choosy in the selection of their orders. Delivery was often late as the industries which require steel rushed orders to meet their own needs. During this period the Chicago steel district was working at virtual capacity, with the number employed the largest on record.

Then Comes the C. I. O.

Then came organizers for the Committee for Industrial Organization sponsored by John L. Lewis. Soon several of the companies were involved in strikes. In this period the United States Steel corporation, which through the years had built up a reputation as the most "hard boiled" of the industrial companies, startled the nation by calmly acceding to the demands of its workers. It had no strikes and worked its plants through the strike period.

The strikes ended, the industry as a whole resumed its heavy operations, with the production rate well above 80 per cent.

Production Falls Rapidly.

Next came the business recession of the fall. Each week saw the production rate tumble until by early December it was less than a third what it had been during the best times of February, March, April, and May.

As the new year starts prospects are believed to favor a modest upturn in operations.

Thousands of steel employés who earlier in 1937 had all the work they could do are now on part time schedules put into effect by the companies to share what work is available among all the workers so far as possible.

Earnings for the industry as a whole during the first nine months of 1937 were the highest in many years.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Frank Ridgway

Farm Bill Discontent

[This is the fourth of a series of articles explaining how the individual farmer is affected by the new farm Bills designed to control production.]

January 2, 1938.

HUNDREDS of millions of dollars offered in "parity payments" have failed to allay the dissatisfaction of farmers with the new farm bills designed to maintain an "ever normal granary" in the United States.

The term bills is used here advisedly. The senate has passed one crop control bill. The house has passed another. The two measures are being considered now by a conference committee whose duty it is to iron out the differences and recommend a complete draft that will [if administration plans are fulfilled] become law.

Rebellious farmers in the east and in the middle west have already begur to protest against the powers granted the secretary of agriculture in both the house and senate measures. He would have the right, under certain conditions, of establishing market quotas, which means he could tell the country how much of each major crop could be grown. And he would have complete charge of the "parity" payments. These, under the proposed act, are funds taken from the taxpayers and handed over to the farmers who sign agreements to take the government's orders.

Parity Price Defined.

What are these rewards? Specifically, a parity price. And parity has been defined as a price [for wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, or rice] that would give the farmer a purchasing power in non-agricultural goods equivalent to the purchasing power of such farm commodities from August, 1909, to July, 1914. By complicated methods of figuring it has been estimated that the farmer in 1938 should receive a parity price of 86 cents a bushel for his corn. Further, it is promised him that he will begin getting "parity payments" next fall if the legislation is passed this winter.

The second of the rewards promised is a lending system under which the farmer could store corn in cribs or elevators and borrow heavily from the government. In a year of normal production he could get up to 75 per cent of the parity price; in one of the extremely large production only 52 per cent.

What Price Freedom?

But to get his cut a farmer must surrender freedom of action. This is what arouses the resentment of farm groups as widely separated as New York and Nebraska. Only those who sign acreage adjustment contracts, thus limiting their possible production, will be eligible to share. One of the strange features is that those who sign will be paid parity checks each year even if because of a crop failure they produce neither an ear of corn nor a bushel of wheat—provided they follow the rules of the secretary of agriculture to which they have subscribed.

Under the proposed law, the secretary is to set quotas for annual production of the major crops, these quotas to be approved by a referendum of all producers. Parity payments are governed largely by the manner in which the controled crop estimates meet the actual production figures. If corn piles up in a good year, prices must fall and the government must send out larger checks to bring the farmers near their parity price level.

The whole matter is so extremely complicated that farmers have difficulty understanding it. An illustration showing how the parity payment for an individual corn grower is computed will be given in a later article.

Farm Lands

Illinois.

BUY A FARM FROM A FARMER IN A good community; center corn belt. Martin F. Brown, Chatsworth, Illinois.

Indiana.

5 AC. GD. SOIL. FAIR HSE., OTHER bldgs., 45 mi. Sacr. for cash. Pull. 4000.

Louisiana.

FOR SALE—LOUISIANA FARMS, PLANTATIONS, ranches, large acreage suited to colonization or tung oil growth, 18,000 acres solid block. $3.00 per acre. No drouths nor dust storms. See S. R. Cummins, Sherman Hotel, Chicago, Jan. 2nd to 5th for interview. Also desire connection with reliable broker. Cummins, Incorporated, Alexandria, Louisiana.

Michigan.

20 A. CLRD. LEVEL, BLK. SOIL, PAVED rd., hse., brn., $790, $190 cash, $10 mo. ERWIN TINNEY CO., FREMONT, MICH.

FARMS—ALL SIZES, PRICES, TERMS. Free list. Evans Rlty. Co., Fremont, Mich.

Michigan.

FREE LIST FARM BARGS.—S. W. MICH.; all kinds. Interstate Farms, 35 S. Dearborn.

40 A.—1,500 FRT. TREES; BLDGS. $700 dn., bal. easy. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

Wisconsin.

—SPECIAL SALE OF RAILROAD LANDS—100,000 acres in heart of Upper Wisconsin. Only $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land. ¼ cash, balance long time. Clay loam soil, unequaled for dairying, all live stock, clover, grains. Good roads, water, towns, and markets. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 5. R. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line Railway, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Poultry.

REMOVAL SALE BARGAINS! POULTRY equipment. Oakes Grow-Ezy elec. brooder, reg. $9.90, special $7.43. Many other bargains. 25% discount. 25 a wk. broiler plant, special, $44.93. Catalog. Bussey Pen Products Co., 1500 S. Western, Chicago.

BIG WINTER FARM CATALOG FREE—350 choice bargains. United Farm Agency, Dept. E, 30 N. La Salle, Ran. 7118.

LABOR AT WAR ALL YEAR; PEACE STILL FAR AWAY

Turbulence of 1937 Sets U. S. Record.

BY WILLIAM BROMAGE.

The American labor movement went through its most turbulent year in 1937. There were other years when there were more strikes and more time lost by workers due to strikes, but the combination of industrial disputes and the bitter internal dissention created by the activities of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization kept the entire labor movement in a turmoil all year.

John L. Lewis.

There is little basis for expecting a sustained lull in 1938 unless the business depression now under way extends to the point where it retards or halts union activities.

Ford Conflict in Offing.

The C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor are still embattled and many industrial conflicts, involving chiefly C. I. O. unions, appear to be in the offing. Probably the most important of these involves the attempt of the United Automobile Workers union to organize plants of the Ford Motor company.

Within industry and business there is great uncertainty as to the future employer-employé relationship. For the most part, employers appear to be ready to accept the conclusion that organized labor is to occupy a more important place in industry than heretofore.

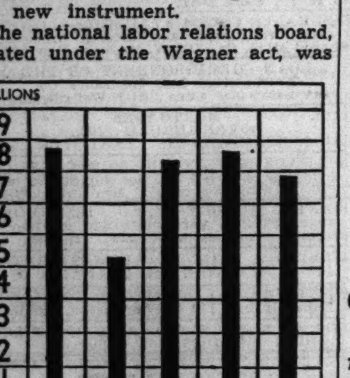
Unionization is definitely sponsored by federal, and in some cases, state legislation. That this legislation is not practical in many of its phases is claimed by business and admitted by labor leaders.

Wagner Act Brings New Era.

The Wagner act signalized a new stage in employer-worker relationship. Except as it related to railway labor, there had been little previous governmental supervision of labor disputes and practically no experience with it.

Much of the conflict in the last year was due to the new situation created by this legislation. Heralded by its sponsors as a device to prevent strikes, it probably was a major factor in causing them, for labor was anxious to test its strength under the new instrument.

The national labor relations board, created under the Wagner act, was



The number of persons employed in manufacturing industries in given by months compared with the 1929 average.

condemned by industry for administering the act prejudiciously and by the A. F. of L. for being pro-C. I. O.

The provisions of the act authorizing the board to conduct worker elections to determine bargaining agencies continues to be a point of controversy.

Views on Management.

Employers assert that management as well as a union should have the right to demand an election. Many labor leaders privately admit the justice of this contention. Labor spokesmen say the method of calling elections furnishes a means whereby minorities can utilize government machinery to challenge what the majority has done, thus rendering labor relations unstable.

How far labor relations may be stabilized in 1938 will depend on the volume of employment and rational, sane methods of adjusting differences with employers. Employers are seeking a road to sound labor policies. Many are considering profit sharing, employé stock ownership and retirement benefit plans as the means to the goal.

The major development within the labor movement was the rise and decline of John L. Lewis and his C. I. O.

Rise and Decline of C. I. O.

Lewis in the first part of 1937 was at the peak of his power. His future was unpredictable. His ambition was certainly to lead the labor movement and probably to go on politically to the presidency.

His C. I. O. grew rapidly, partly at the cost of the A. F. of L. Intensive organization drives were under way last spring in the automobile, steel, and numerous other industries.

Lewis' star began to fall, however, when he failed to accomplish by conflict in the independent steel plants what he had talked Big Steel into doing.

When Inland, Youngstown and Republic steel companies refused to sign contracts with the C. I. O. steel union last spring, strike calls were issued. Plants were down in the Chicago, Youngstown and Pittsburgh districts.

Nearly 100,000 workers were idle. Violence and death marked the controversy. The fiercest conflict occurred at the Republic plant in Chicago, where ten died after police repulsed a mob marching on the plant.

Lewis lost the steel strike and with it much of his prestige and much of his support.

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24-Hour Service

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Convenience

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

Ad Writing Assistance

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your Want Ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

Call SUPerior 0100—Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Offices

Tribune Tower — *1 South Dearborn*

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of the Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—BROWN LEATHER; name of owner under flap; contains camera and papers valuable to owner only. Substantial reward for return of papers. L. D. Smith, Rm. 407, McCormick Bldg. Har. 3660.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—BLACK ZIPPER, WITH papers. Fri. 51 bus. Rewd. Edg. 7483.

COAT—LOST—GRAY SQUIRREL, VIC. 1222 E 63d.; lib. rew.; Pla. 6800, apt. 1205.

DOG—LOST—NEW YEAR'S EVE, 8 MOS. old, male, black and white hound, spotted white breast and legs, white tipped tail, long ears. Fam. pet. Lib. rew. Call Rep. 3537.

DOG—LOST—SPRINGER SPANIEL, LIVER and white green collar, 7 mos. old, Berwyn, Dec. 28. Lib. reward. Child ill from grieving. Berwyn 3916M.

DOG—LOST—BLACK-WH. SPRINGER PUP; on leash; So. Shore dist.; rew. Hyd. 2320.

DOG—FOUND—LOST YOUR DOG? VISIT the Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 W. Grand-av.

DOG—LOST—RED CHOW PUPPY, FEMALE, 3 mos. old; N. Side; reward. Gra. 8980.

DOG—LOST—FEMALE POMERANIAN; VIC. Montrose-Whipple; rew. Juniper 8660.

DOG—LOST—WHITE COLLIE, MALE, HEAD brown-white; reward. Jun. 4171.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED, MALE, BLIND $5 reward. 4731 Kimbark. Oak. 1117.

MUFF BAG—LOST—BLACK CLOTH AND mink, near north side. Reward. Idah McNare, care Pure Oil Co.

MUFF — LOST — BLACK PERSIAN LAMB; Reward. Call Austin 7141.

OVERCOAT [BLACK AND WHITE CHECK] and Hat [brown]—Lost—Left in tavern Fri. night in exch. for bill. Triangle 2456.

PACKAGE—LOST—CONTAINING MONEY, checks, and other papers. Liberal reward for information or return. No questions asked. Randolph 8206.

PURSE—LOST—LADY'S BLUE; INIT. J. C. P.; N. W. train, bet. Beloit-Chgo.; return purse and contents, keep money. Mid. 4279.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND OLD STYLE YELlow gold setting; heirloom; north side; Sunday; reward. Delaware 7457.

RINGS — LOST — 2, DIAMOND, LADIES' washroom, loop hotel, Sunday; liberal reward. Albany 5157.

RING—LOST—SILVER, 5 BLUE STONES; N. Kedzie-av. Reward. 2934 Wilson-av.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—DIAMOND, JAN. 2, N. side; initials M. K. O'C.; reward. Call Rogers Park 8640 after 6 p. m.

WATCH—LOST—MAN'S LONGINE, LOOP, New Year's eve.; engrav. J. C. C. Keepsake. No questions asked. Regent 6648. Reward.

WRISTWATCH — LOST — LONGINES. LIBeral reward. Harry S. Lewis, Har. 8140.

WANTED TO BUY.

CASH FOR RARE JEWELS, FINE ARTS. Fast cameras. Box 1 Granville Ill.

WTD.—1 TO 1,000 CONTAINERS FOR ashes; about 30 gallon capacity. Jun. 6020.

SCALES.

FACTORY ALL KINDS; ALSO REPAIR. Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Crawford-av.

INSTRUCTION.

MODERN PIANO BY RADIO PIANISTS—JESSE COWAN-NORM SHERR, 64 E. Jackson

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—MIDDLE-AGED; ALL DEtails; tax., mod. sal. Address M 579, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—BOOKS KEPT, PART TIME. Statements, taxes. Hellman, Webster 4561.

BKPR. TYPIST—GEN. OFF., BUS. ABILITY, gd. educ., ship. exp., age 25. Grace. 0172.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING, PAY ROLL, income taxes, cost systems; compl. serv. at reas. rates. Leonard, Wab. 5237.

ACCOUNTANT—BOOKS KEPT PART TIME; stmts.; all taxes. Low rates. Ardmore 1427.

ACCOUNTANT—TAX, N. U. GRAD., NOW empl., exp. all taxes. Address M 565, Tribune.

BOOKS CLOSED FOR YR. OR PART TIME —Tax returns. Reas. Sunnyside 5421.

CERTIFIED AUDITS—BOOKS CLOSED FOR yr.; tax; reas.; 18 yrs.' exp. Dea. 7029.

Salesmen.

SUCCESSFUL, EXPERIENCED, MIDDLE Western sales executive, in best of health, residing year around in So. Wisconsin, wants connection with reputable firm manufacturing high grade products for light sales work with trade in So. Wis., wishes to live and work in country and discontinue all business activity in Chicago. Have car; no advance required; commission. ADDRESS M 369, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—LINE OR LINES, BY CAPABLE salesman; age 39; conveniently located to cover Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana. Over 10 years' experience selling and managing state sales organization for national concern. Can give best references. Address D H 46, Tribune.

10 YEARS FINE FURN. FABRIC EXP.; 2 yrs. Borax selling; wholesale or retail; pos. references. Address O D 214, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST — FREE LANCE, NATIONALLY known, for first class girls' and babies' heads in color; very reas. Address M 575, Tribune.

ARTIST — COLORED; LONG EXP., ALL around commercial; ideas galore; free lance or what have you? Address M 485, Tribune.

BAKER ASSISTANT — EXP. PIES AND cakes; steady pos. Farley, Edgewater 8167.

CARPENTER—CONTRACT OR BY THE HR. Repair, remdl. a spec. Free esti. Jun. 6697.

CARPENTER—EXP. TRIMMER; ALL CONstr. Non-union. Address M 444, Tribune.

LICENSED ENGINEER—15 YRS. EXP.; GD. on repairs. Call Sheld. 0285.

MECH. DRAFTSMAN; ARMOUR ENGR. Grad; 5 yrs. varied exp.. Edgewater 8109.

MECH. — A1; ALL MAKES CARS; GOOD welder; ref. Ken. 9338, apt. 208, aft.7 p.m.

PAINT, PAPER ROOM, $2; CALC CEILING, $1 up; plaster. Lak. 6775, Anderson.

PAINT. AND DEC.; $4 RM. UP; APTS., res., stores; free est.; insured. Kedzie 2617.

PLASTERING, PARTITIONS, CHIMNEY repairs, tuck ptg. Est. free. Lin. 3897.

PRINTER AP. — EXP.; DAY OR NIGHT work; Kelly or Miehle presses. Boul. 6387.

TOOL, DIE MAKER—A1; SOBER; RELI.; 25 yrs.' exp. Also formn., exp. Sm. or medium wk. Perm. pos. F. B., 1827 Patterson.

MAN—23; 5 YRS.' EXP. PROD. MILL., lathe, drill. pr.;3½ h.s.;marr.;refs. Pro.6149.

House Servants.

COOK—GD. JAPANESE, BUTLER, HSWK., cnt. chg.; exp., ref.; reas. Del. 0065, R. 22.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.—LONG EXP., CAREFUL DRIVER. Best references. Kildare 7704.

CHAUF. — AGE 24, LIC., SINGLE, FREE to travel; A1 refs. Address M 481, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR — WHITE, EXPERIENCED; good references. Belmont 6686.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

R. R. STENO, 10 YRS. TRAFFIC DEPT. exp. Age 31, go anywhere. Sheldrake 4223.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MAN, COLL. GRAD., OF JUNE 37.
5 months' exp. in mill supply house, wants job that will lead into sale of industrial equipment. Write or call Wm. Kirby, 30 W. Chicago-av. WHI. 6211.

FORMER TEACHER—GENTILE; 35; DESires responsible position; able to travel. Address M 439, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WITH RETAIL SALES AND office exp. wants to work, salary secondary; will do anything. Address M 490, Tribune.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—RELIABLE SOBER mid. aged. Republic 9527 Good refs.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN—35; GENTILE; wants work; Sales, clerical. SHEL. 0732.

MAN—23; QUICK TO LEARN; DO ANYthing; what have you? J. Evans, Bou. 7252.

WILL SLEEP IN STORE—WATCH SAME; rm., sm. sal. Refs. Address M 478, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCOUNTANT—WANTS ACCTS. PT. TIME; books closed, tax returns. Web. 4188.

ASST. BKKPR.—GEN. OFF.; LITE STENO. Exp'd, will. wkr. Young, attrac. Key. 9006.

BKKPR.-STENO.—OFFICE DETAIL, AGE 26, gentile; 6 yr. Insurance and Credit exp. High schl. and bus. schl. grad., 1 yr. coll. Intell., ambitious. Gd. refs. Grace. 5989.

BKKPR.-STENO.-CAP. HANDLING SMALL office efficiently; exp. Columbus 7725.

A-1 BKKPR. STENO. SEC'Y. CORRESP Gd. penman. Full chg. Lin. 5900—Ext. 801

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—PORTRAIT, LANDSCAPE., ETC In your home; travel. Linc. 2138.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—LIGHT HSWK.; ADULTS; NEAT col. girl; stay nights; refs. Oakland 1874.

COOK—EXPERIENCED; REFERENCES. AGNES. Atlantic 1581.

COOK—LAUNDRESS, CLEANING, COLORED. Willing worker; city ref. Kenwood 7530.

GEN. OR SECOND MAID—EXPD. COLORED. Adult family. Stay or go. Atl. 1295.

GENL. HSEWK.; COOK; LAUND.; COL.; neat, refs.; home or stay. Atl. 2738.

HSWK.—GIRL, LIGHT COL. PLAIN COOKing. A-1 ref. Ken. 4689.

MAID—COL., EXP. HSWK., NO LAUND. OR child.; Gent.; stay; $10, $12. Eng. 1843.

NURSEMAID—EXPERIENCED, WHITE, A1 ref., $10-$12 wk. Rogers Park 3567.

WORK BY WEEK — NEAT, COL., SMALL family; N. Side preferred. Vict. 3647.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK AND PASTRY—CAPABLE, WILLG.; inst., club exp. Address M 488, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKER—LONG EXP.; ALTER AND remod.; your home or mine. Eng. 3710.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPG.—GERMAN; MIDDLE AGED; REfined; unincumbered. 8105 Christy-av., Lyons

HSKPR. AND CHILD—CAP., FULL CHGE., rel., gd. cook; Prot. Ref. Riemer, Tri. 5757.

HSKPR.—REFINED; UNENCUMB., EX. cook; adults; no laundry. Esterbrook 0296.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEAN., LAUND.—GD ON SHIRTS; DAY. $2 and c. f.; ½ day by week, $7. Atl. 3203.

A1 LAUNDRESS—CLEANING; LONG EXP., best refs.; Mon.-Tues. Wentworth 3464.

LAUNDR.—GOOD ON SHIRTS; CLEANG.; fast worker; $2 and car fare. Atl. 5234.

LAUNDRESS—GD. ON SHIRTS, A1 CLEANer. Gd. cook. Light colored. Ken. 9810.

LAUND., HSWK.—EXP. SCAND. WOMAN; 30c hr. carf. Haymarket 5740.

1ST CLASS LAUND.—CLEAN, FAST, DAY work, any day; $2 c. f. Atl. 1651.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE — GRAD., PRACT.; CONVAL. INvalid or aged; $18 wk.; dr's. ref. Ph. 10 'til 3 p. m. Miss Snow, Shel. 3950.

NURSE—EXPERIENCED, $12 WEEK. DEAR. 6896, before 3 p. m.

NURSEMAID-GOVERN.—REF., EDUC. YNG. Infant exp. Refs. Div. 9654, Rm. 406.

NRSE—REG. YG.; COMPAN. ELD. PERSON or invalid. Refs. Address M 474, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A CONSCIENTIOUS, EFFICIENT STENOGrapher? Certainly! 7 years varied experience. Call Plaza 2810, Apt. 303.

CORRESP. SECY.-STENO. — 8 YRS.' EXP., swbd., asst. bkpr.; neat appear. Irv. 0761.

STENO.—20 YRS.' EXP.; SPARE TIME work or perm.; loop or home. Grace. 6934.

SECY. - STENO. - CORRESP. - BKKPR. Engineering, credit, sales exp. Bit. 1091.

STENO.—H. S. GRADUATE, 18; REF.; REliable; $8. Ran. 5873.

SEC. STENO. SWBD. OPER.-CASH.—A1 EXP. Ex ref. Bru. 3271.

SEC.-STENO. DICTAP. ALL OFC. DET. ACC. Reliable, neat, intel. ref. Buck. 9896.

SWBD. OPER., RECEPTIONIST, DOCTOR'S asst., Typ., bkpr. 10 yrs. exp. Spaul. 4253.

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT Bookkeeper. Pleasing personality. Willing worker. Mansfield 6051, apt. 108.

Employment Agencies.

A-1; EXP.CLNRS., LAUNDRESSES—$2; C.F. Maids. Atl. 2496. Cal. 5818. Commonwe'h.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

BUTCHER WTD.—UNION; AT LEAST 10 yrs.' exp. Must speak Polish or German. Good appearance. Age 30 to 40. Good salary to right party. To manage meat dept. Mr. Fiacchin. 1449 Fullerton-avenue.

DRAFTSMEN—EXPERIENCED ORNAMENtal iron draftsmen. State experience, former employers and salary. Out-of-town employment. Address D H 43, Tribune.

ENGINEER.

Expd. with ventilating and air condg. apparatus; good draftsman, duct layouts, industrial equipment. Advise any machine design exp. Excel. opport. Give compl. outline exp., age, education, salary expected. ADDRESS O D 556, TRIBUNE.

EXPERT WATCHMAKER — ONE WHO IS fast and accurate, to take charge of large trade shop; man who can qualify has an excellent future with good salary and comm. ADDRESS O E 135, TRIBUNE.

FUR CUTTER—EXPERT. MUST BE CAPable, for all around wk. Loop loc. A1 ref. Address P L 357, Tribune.

INTERIOR DECORATOR, A-1—FOR EXCLUsive Detroit studio. Deco Company, 426 Fisher Building, Detroit, Mich.

LAUNDRY ENGINEER.

Prefer man about 35 years of age, with laundry maintenance exp. State ref. and qualifications. Address P L 114, Tribune.

MEAT BUYER

for a long established Hotel Supply House. Must be thoroughly familiar with markets, source of supply and be able to determine cost and selling price. This is an opportunity for an aggressive man to form a permanent connection. State age, experience, and salary expected to start also any other information you believe would be of interest to us. Gerry Provision Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

PRESSMAN—VERTICAL—KELLY B.—STEAdy; exp'd. only. Paramount, 910 Jackson.

RADIO SERVICE MAN.

Old established financially sound SOUTH SIDE radio Co. will IMMEDIATELY add an executive type young gentile, who has had radio service field exp. and sales ability, as a PARTNER. Must be able to take complete charge in a very short time. NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. SALARY GUARANTEED. Car an asset, not essential. State full requisite. Address P Y 333, Tribune.

WANTED—

Experienced Man

to Operate

Disc Ruling Machine

Give full information in first letter regarding age, experience, etc. Reference required. Address L P 260, Tribune.

The Tribune offers special low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST, REGISTERED, EXPERIenced, Polish or Bohemian. Canal 0330. Platt Drug Co., 1801 S. Ashland-av.

REG. PHARMACIST—EXPERIENCED, REFS. So. side. Address O E 128, Tribune.

DRUG CLERK—REGISTERED OR ASSISTant. References. 3035 Broadway.

Salesmen.

BOOK MEN.

General sales manager for nationally known house will be in Chicago this week looking for a good high type producer who is capable of hiring, organizing, and training men. Give details of experience, which will be treated in confidence until interview. Salary and comm. Address P X 347, Tribune.

COSMETIC SALESMAN—WITH CAR; GOOD ref.; every drug store a prospect; comm. R. 324, 82 W. Washington.

FOOD SALESMEN—EXP'D ONLY; WITH cars and surety bonds; call on retail grocers; salary $25 week to start. Armada Food Products Co., 1409 Bryn Mawr-av.

FURNITURE SALESMEN — WHOLESALE; high grade experienced producers, strong line baby carriages, juvenile furniture, outdoor furniture, furniture novelties. Excellent opportunity. Write for complete details. Joseph Davidson, 19 West 34th-street, New York City.

GAS PUMP SALESMAN.

If you can sell filling station equipment such as BENNETT computing pumps and ECO equip. and have proven sales record, we have large Ill. terr. open. Lib. str. comm. Write, outlining exp. Confidential. Service Station Equipment Co., 4435 S. Western, Chicago.

GROCERY SPEC. SALESMAN—CAR; ESTB. terr.; $25-$35 wk. comm. 1418 Harrison.

INSURANCE, LIFE, ACCIDENT AND health. Full or part time, men or women. Commission. Address O C 148, Tribune.

PHOTO LITHOGRAPHIC — 2 SALESMEN with or without knowledge of graphic arts. Draw. acct. and comm. State qual. Our men know of this ad. Address O E 126, Tribune.

TYPEWRITER SALESMEN—IT IS POSSIble that we will have some city territories open after the 1st of the year. Comm. If you are an experienced typewriter salesman telephone Mr. Jones at Randolph 0200 for appointment.

Start Your New Job Now!

Interesting business and even better prospects for 1938 make it necessary for us to employ additional people at once.
If you are ambitious and willing to follow instructions you can earn $50 a week and up. No experience necessary. You must be between 30 and 45 years of age. Expense money and comm. Personal interview 9:30 a. m. to 11 or 3 to 5 p. m. Suite 425, Conway Bldg.
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO., NOT INC.

ONE GOOD MAN

We want 1 good man not satisfied with earning less than $30 per week to work through home appliance division this store. Thorough training with opportunity to qualify for managerial position. Good references and car necessary. Only man over 25 considered. Apply employment dept. 2d floor. Monday, 10 o'clock sharp.

Goldblatt Bros., Inc.
LAWRENCE & BROADWAY.

1938 OPPORTUNITY

Large furn. co. will place 5 men in their new acct. dept.
Must be neat and capable of meeting the public, experience in our line unnecessary.
These are permanent positions with excellent future for those who make good. About $39 per week to start on our draw acct., bonus, and comm. plan.
Apply in person to emp. mgr. 3318 LINCOLN-AVENUE.

NATIONALLY KNOWN CHICAGO MANUfacturer requires representative to contact business offices in downtown section in regard to their mailing problems. Must be able to hold present established business and continue its development. Comm. arrangement in exclusive and protected territory. Unusual opportunity for advancement. State age, phone number, and briefly outline education and experience. Address O E 368, Tribune.

— — — — — — SALESMEN — — — — — —
Experienced, with established following Chicago and adjacent territory to represent well established New York firm manufacturing Style line of Ladies Handbags to retail $2.00 and $3.00. Commission basis; full information and references. Box 769, 1474 Broadway, New York.

Men with Cars

Get Ready Now for 1938.

Sell Dodge automobiles. No experience necessary. Thorough schooling. Commission. See Mr. Dempster. 3431 Irving Park.

SALESMEN.

Are you all set for the new year with a good connection? We can place 4 men in new unit this week; perm. dept.; salary to start; mgmt. job open soon. Furn. See Emp. Mgr., 9:30-12. 2225 W. 39th-street, 6th fl.

YOUNG MEN—OPENINGS FOR SEVERAL, age 18 to 23, with H. S. education and good appearance, to travel in several Eastern states; circ. work; trans., expenses, drawing acct. and permanent employment for those selected. See Mr. Light, Room 603, Buena Park Hotel, before Wednesday.

ASSURE A REAL FUTURE.

Sell a product that is a necessity in every home. No competition. And you sell direct to consumer. Far above average percentage earnings. Expenses advanced.
Apply 8 S. Dearborn, R. 1306, 9 to 12.

WANTED.

2 experienced elec. appliance sales closers to direct men. Salary and bonus. See Mr Williams 2237 W. Pershing-road.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION DESIRES 3 men of excellent character to represent them in cent. and east. states; thoro. credit training with imm. earnings $100 wk. comm. and bonus. G. H. Wise, 173 W. Madison.

12-YR.-OLD MFR. WILL EMP. AND TRAIN 2 junior salesmen over 25; direct educational sales. Good future. Drawing account. 8:30 to 10 a. m. 334 S. Wabash, Room 2.

TWO YOUNG MEN FOR ORDER DEPT. Local office of national publisher. Permanent. Ask for employment mgr., Rm. 400, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR SPACE selling on home furnishings publication. Drawing account. Deco Company. 426 Fisher Building, Detroit, Michigan.

MEN—3, TO LEAVE CITY AT ONCE WITH trav. magazine crew; comm., bonus. Apply Sales Mgr., 8-9 a. m., R. 517, 58 E. Washington.

YOUNG MEN GOOD SALARY TO START plus bonus; direct selling food products. Call 10-12, 208 W. Washington, Room 613.

LOCAL APPAREL FIRM NOW PLACING extra help. Earnings up to $50 wkly.; percentage. Suite 1339, 224 S. Michigan.

SALES REPR., TRAV., FINANCE—COLlection, event, sales mangr. Comm. Del. 4673, betw. 11 and 3.

SALESMEN — 10 GD. JOBS; NO SPEC. train.; sanitary prod.; comm. Mon., Wed., Fri. ONLY 3-4 p. m. 4458 Gunnison, 3d rear.

2 MEN WHO CAN SELL SKEE-BALL games to taverns. Comm. 2300 Armitage.

WANT 3 MEN FOR ELEC. UNIT SALES—About $40 comm. R. 618, 208 N. Wabash.

WE ARE READY TO INTERVIEW 2 OR 3 men who would be willing to learn a new business which will pay a steady income, approximately $200 a month. Men selected should have had from 8 to 10 years or more business experience. For the right man, we will finance the business, which is outstanding in electric unit operations and backed by abundant capital.
The first year your earnings should not be under $2,500 and likely closer to $3,000. The 2nd and 3rd years much larger. You receive an exceptionally attractive commission and yet do not invest any money yourself or assume any obligation of overhead. The men considered will be residents of Chicago North side and adjacent towns, and those interested will come prepared to spend 2 or 3 hours with me, and I will go into this matter in detail. Come to 3325 No. Lincoln ave., room 300 Chicago, on Monday, Jan. 3, 10:30 o'clock sharp. If we come to an agreement, I will have you established in this electrical unit business before the end of this week. It is permanent and expanding rapidly.

LEADING MANUFACTURER IN THE grocery industry with well established product has opening for a clean cut and experienced salesman to work the retail grocery trade in Chicago territory. All applicants must own automobile, submit age and names of previous employers. Applicants without proven record and experience in this field will not be considered. Starting salary $150 per month plus $15.00 per week car allowance. Reply by letter only. J. A. Nelson, 17 Battery Place, New York City.

— — — WEST SIDE MEN — — —
STEADY AND PERMANENT WORK
We need six men at once. Men selected will be trained at our factory branch and put to work immediately in permanent positions, full time at good pay, advanced commission and bonus. Married men over 26 preferred, as these positions are responsible in our merchandising and sales department; we require no deposit or investment, but you must be reputable and be able to carry out details after being taught. Our methods are so unusual that training is required and applicants must be able to get along on $25 to $40 a week while learning. Later, as you master this work, your pay will be materially increased. Previous experience with electrical units unnecessary because our methods must be learned by everyone starting with us. Applicants must be willing to work hard and study for higher incomes. See Mr. Larsen, Jan. 3, Monday morning, 10 o'clock sharp, at 5513 W. Division st.

WHAT KIND OF JOB ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

Isn't a permanent position with good income a opportunity for advancement with a large company what you want? If you are a serious minded young man interested in your future and if you are 21 to 35 years of age and of neat appearance, Commonwealth Edison Company will consider you for a position in the Appliance Sales Department. If you meet with the above qualifications and you have the right attitude, previous experience is unnecessary. The electrical business is a growing business and men in it receive good percentage plus bonus and in addition a drawing account is available for those who qualify. Apply Monday, Room 1230, 140 South Dearborn-st., 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. only.

TEN MEN REQUIRED AT ONCE IN PERMANENT POSITIONS IN WEST SIDE OFFICE OF LARGE MANUFACTURING AND SALES ORGANIZATION.
Triflers and loafers stay away.
These are responsible positions and we want responsible, ambitious men at good earnings, advanced commission and bonus. Our electrical unit is in such growing demand that we must add ten men this week in our West side office. Only west or west suburban residents will be considered. Call Monday, Jan. 3, at 10 o'clock sharp. 1508 Pulaski road. Mr. P. Burnham.

A LARGE WELL ESTABLISHED contracting company plans an extensive expansion program for 1938-1939.
We are gradually increasing our man power to fit this program. To two hard-hitting hustlers who will represent us to the home owner in our insulating and roofing division, we offer the opportunity of a substantial income with real opportunities for advancement. Draw against comm. Apply 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., Consumer's, 735 W. 55th-st.

WE CAN PLACE A FEW NORTH SIDE men at once in a permanent position with an opportunity for high weekly earnings to start with, more as they learn the business better. Steady work, good commissions, bonuses on our electrical unit, 52 weeks a year. Married men preferred—of good character. No money to invest, but you are absolutely sure of your pay. If you aren't ready and willing to work faithfully, no need calling. If you are accepted, you start right in. Call at 5207 Diversey blvd., Jan. 3, Monday morning, 10 o'clock sharp. See Mr. Casten.

— — RESPONSIBLE MARRIED MEN — —
Three men, 25 to 40 years of age, for immediate employment; must be permanently located in west side; must be able to furnish A-1 references. Responsible position with steady income, and excellent future possibilities. Good percentage on electrical device. All men will be required to work a minimum of 48 hours a week. Any man out of work for more than a few months need not apply. Bring a copy of this ad and see Mr. Adams, our employment manager, Monday, 10 a. m. sharp, 4820 W. Chicago av.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY.

There are several openings in our Appliance Sales Department for neat-appearing, ambitious young men, over 20 years of age, willing to start at the bottom and earn promotion by honest and persistent effort. Experience unnecessary. Thorough training and cooperation given. Compensation: drawing accounts and liberal commission and bonus to men who qualify. Apply Room 1807, 72 West Adams-street, 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, and 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

A CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT IN OUR business has opened up several new opportunities and we wish to find the right man for the sales positions that are available. This is definitely a restricted opportunity with leads furnished. Sales training through tested plan. Every coöperation, including assistance of sales manager in the field, without reduction of commissions. Applicant should be 25 to 45, with some previous sales experience and knowledge of Chicago. Aetna Life Insurance Company.
P. M. Williams, Suite 1914, 1 N. La Salle.

POSITION NOW OPEN

We have a position for a west or west suburban man between 25 and 45, neat appearance who can furnish good character references. This is a permanent position and will pay about $35 per week for the first few weeks. Good percentage. Your weekly income will increase as you learn more about this electrical unit business. See Mr. Cerny, 5113 Cermak road, on Monday morning, 10 o'clock. Jan. 3.

A STEADY JOB

Can use 6 men at once with or without sales experience. Must be over 25 years of age, neat and intelligent. Car helpful but not necessary. About $26 per week to start, work in new business department of old established home furnishings concern. Good chance for advancement and larger income on our extra commission and bonus system. Apply in person only, Personnel Manager, 834 W. 63d-street.

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM

will employ several ambitious men, 25 to 45 years, with or without real estate experience. Real opportunity. Permanent. Comm. Live leads, full co-operation, and directions how to succeed. Executives close deals for you.
SEE MR. WOLFE.
10 A. M. to Noon, or 1 to 4 P. M.
ROOM 425. 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

Agents.

WANTED—3 MEN OVER FACTORY AGE for established Rawleigh Routes. Large organization. Can earn $30 or more weekly. Steady work. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILA-128-113, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

— — — — COMEDIAN — — — —
Must be natural born nut. Chicago's popular spot needs ad-libber extraordinary; must take advantage of every humorous situation behind the bar. Give past exp. by letter only. State age, salary desired.
Kitty Davis Cocktail Lounge,
JACKSON-BLVD. AND WABASH-AVE.

ROUTE FOREMAN

with reputation as route builder, to take charge and build routes for reputable north side laundry. State refs. and exp. ADDRESS P L 113, TRIBUNE.

COLLECTOR—MUST BE CAPABLE, LIVING in E. Chgo., Hammond, or South Chicago. Small monthly accts. Steady with gd. comm. to producer. Rm. 1116, 202 S. State-street.

MAN WITH CAR DRIVE COAT SALESMEN in Illinois. Apply Monday morning. Hainsfurther Bros., 319 W. Adams, 2d.

CARETAKER—FOR DOG HOSPITAL; MUST be able to pluck dogs. State sal.; rm. furn if wanted. Address P L 329, Tribune.

MANAGER—YOUNG, FOR DANCE HALL. Give full details. Address P L 115 Tribune.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Agencies.

HOTEL CLERK, $70 SHT. ORD. COOK $18 BROWN'S, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

INVESTIGATOR—LOAN—CAR ....$150 S. S. CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63d-street.

—— FARM AND RESTAURANT HELP —— GREAT NORTHERN, 601 W. MADISON.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

METALLURGIST $3,000
JR. SALES ENGINEER [Elec.]..$1,800 up.
DEVELOP. ENGR. [Gas Fired Eqp.]..$3,000
EMPLOY. MANAGER [Metal Stamp]$3,600
MECHANICAL ENGINEER........$3,600
SALESMEN:
Regis. Pharm., 35, College....$2,400-Exp.
16 SPEC. Grocery, Hdwre, Drug.$1,800 up
SAUSAGE CASING Exper........$2,400 up
Asst. Sales Mgr., Choc. By-Prod.....$3,600
2 High Type [Ital.] 23-45..........Open
SR. ACCOUNTANT, Public Exp.........Open
JR. ACCOUNTANT, 24-30, Some Public.Open
COLLECTION MAN, 24-32, Sm.-Loan.$1,500
SHIP. CLERK, Coal Exp., Gd. at Fig..$1,560
NIGHT FLOORMAN, Greaser.............$18
Auto mechanic....$25 | Body Fender.......$35
Auto Painter.....$25 | Greaser...........$20
Tow Truck........$15 | Mech. Helper.....$16
GROC., FRUIT, VEG. CLERK, North..$18 up
GROCERY DRIVER, North...........$15 up
BOY, Learn Printing....................$10
12 HOTEL CLERKS........$50-$75 and Room
SODA FOUNTAIN MGR...............$25-$35
Union Janitor..Open | Counter...........$15
Hamburger men..$18 | Waiter............$14
Cook, Northwest.$20 | Watchman, So......$10
Sand. Man, 6 hrs.$15 | Errand boy........$10
PRINTERS REGISTER NOW!!
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
O'SHEA 64 E. Jackson

GEN'L MGR.—STEEL FDRY...........$30,000
GEN. MDSE. MGR., Dept. Str. exp..$10,000
COMPTROLLER, Lge. Dept. Store....$7,500
ADV. MGR., Dept. Store exp.........$5,000
PERSONNEL MGR., Exp'd Employing Buyers, Mgrs., Dept. Store exp.....$5,000
INDUS. ENGR., Inventory Cont. exp.$5-6,000
Mach. Shop Supt., und. 35; coll. grad.$5-6,000
SALES ENGR., Contact Radio Mfrs.$3-5,000
PLATING FOREMAN, Chrome, etc........$250
3 HARVARD GRADUATE SCHOOL GRADS. Engineering Background.....$2,600
SALES PROM'N MGR., Exp'd. Drug Chains, Fixture Layouts and mdsng...........$300
PURCHASING AGENT, Gen'l Supplies..Open
Asst. Personnel Man, Modern Type...Open
Asst. P. A., Castings, Screw Mach. Prod.$175
E. E. or M. E., Rewrite Tech'l Articles.$100
S-A-L-E-S-M-E-N.
4 CITY, Grocery Exp., 25-35; car nec..$130
3 A1 SPLTY. MEN, Tr. for Branch Mgrs.$200
AUTOMOTIVE ACC., Engrg. Degree.....$150
HDWE. AND DRUG Exp., Ky. and Ind..$150
3 TRAINEES, Some Sales Exp.........$100
TYPIST, GEN. OFC., Life Ins. Exp....Open
BUSINESS MEN'S
Clearing House. 209 S. State-st.

STENO.-SECRETARY, $125.
2 SALESMEN, Minn., Ohio, exp.........$150
2 SALESMEN, office supplies...........$100
SALES PROM. Mgr., Cowell Pub. exp..$600
SALES MGR., radio exper...............$200
CHEMIST, P. H. D. organic, exp........$250
SUPERINTENDENT, tool room...........$225
FOREMAN, sheet metal exper...........$175
MECH. ENGR., drop forgings...........$150
SALES MGR., beauty shop equip.......$200
TECHNICIANS, air cond., age 23......$100
ACCOUNTANT, senior public............$250
ACCOUNT., SEMI-Senior.................$175
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS, public..........$125
ACCOUNTANT, tax exper................$175
TYPIST, age 19-21, Northwest..........$65
Printers, See Fred Wilson!
LINOTYPE Operators; steady $45
Dishwashers $12; Hamburger men, $18, Fry Cook, $20; Hosp. help, $40, r., b., l. Counter men, $18; Sandwich man, $22.
TRIANGLE—25 E. JACKSON.
13TH FLOOR. KIMBALL HALL.

SENIOR AUDITOR $275
COMML. RESEARCH MGR......$8-$10,000
RADIO PARTS SALES ENGINEER...$5,000
EXPORT MGR. Pharmaceuticals $350
ACCOUNTANT, Western Mine Office.....$250
2 TRAVELING AUDITORS ....$225-$250
2 AUDITORS, For Public Acctg.........$175
JR. ACCOUNTANT, Know Auto Tires..$125
PAINT SALES DEPT. ASSISTANT......$125
PAINT STORE MANAGER.........Investment
TYPIST, Technical School Grad...........$65
3 Paint Sales—Dealers....$200
SALES to Office Bldg. Managers........$150
SALESMAN, Chocolates-Confections $175
SALES, Lubricating Equipment ....Open
BEVERAGE SALES, Car furnished.......$150
JR. SALES, 6 footer, least 2 yrs. Coll...$125
Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearb'n.

ACCOUNTANT, 28, SINGLE, PERM..$1,600
STENO.-SECTY., 25, College............$1,600
3 SALESMEN, 29-40; Jobber Exp.....$1,800
University Grad., 30-40, Contact work.$3,600
JR.-SEMI-SR. ACCTS., Temp. to.......$3,000
SALES, Amonia Refrig. Equipment..$3,600
Several COMPTROLLER Positions.....$8,000
BRASS Sales, 35 to 50 yrs., Chgo. exp.$3,000
INS. BOILER Inspectors, 35-40........$2,400
SALES, Chem. Engs., Foods to Drs..$1,800
CHEMIST, PH. D. DEGREE, 30-38....$2,400
SALES, to Automotive Dealers, 30-40.$1,800
TRAVELING AUDITOR, 30, Perm.....$2,000
Boys, 18 yrs., H. S. Grad., to Learn.....$800
— ENGRS.—DESIGNERS—TIME STUDY —
— DEPT. STORE MDSERS.—BUYERS —
A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,
SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.

ADV. MGR.—NATL. MFGR..............$5,000
Production Mgr.—Sheet Metal Mfgr..$4,500
Sales Engrs.—3 Mech. Elect.—Mchry..$3,600
Chemists—2—Food—Drugs—Cosmetics .$3,000
Export Mgr.—So. Am.—Spanish corresp.$3,600
Bldg. Mgr.—Loop offc. bldg.—Rentals.$2,600
Draftsmen—Tools, dies, gigs, fixtures.$1,800
Accountants—3—Public Finance, Mfgr.$2,100
Salesmen—4—to hotels, schools, hosp..$1,800
Salesmen, 3, soap, linen, offc sup....$1,500
Salesmen, 4, young men to train.......$1,200
Investigators, 4, Finance, credit, ins..$1,800
Bookkeepers, 2, finance, house, mfgr..$1,500
Photographer, portr. and gen'l com'l..$2,100
Printer, small job shop, middle age....$1,500
The Hones Corp., 20 W. Jackson-blvd.

— — — INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN — — —
AGE 30-35, CONTACTING MFRS........$175
4 Spec. Drug Sales, road terr.............$200
Sales, detailing doctors, under 30........$125
Sales engr., dairy contacts, age 35......$200
Spec. Food Sales Jobbers, Chicago........$140
Sales engr., recent exp. contacting power plants, indus., under 40..................$300
Sales, prom. adv. man, elec. appl.....$3,000
— — SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS, $300. — —
SEMI-SENIORS ...$200 JUNIORS $125
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. Washington

PRODUCTION SUPT., METAL CAB...$9,000
M. E., Design Material Hdlg. Eqpt..$3,000
SALES MGR., Conveyor Equip........$6,000
DIST. MGR., Heating Equip..........$6,000
MGR., Printing and Engraving...........Open
SALES, Auto Batteries..................$2,100
SALESMAN, Radio........................$1,800
SALES, Specialty, Single, Car.........$1,800
2 TRAVELING AUDITORS, Single.......$150
CONSOLIDATED,
11TH FLOOR. 209 S. STATE.

(2) MECHANICAL (2)
(2) CIVIL ENGINEERS (2)
Grads. only, age about 30, with excellent scholastic records plus 4-6 yrs. practical exp. A-1 mfg. firm—gd fut.; start. sal. $3,000+.
SUPERIOR PERSONNEL,
105 W. ADAMS. STATE 5373.

— HIGH GRADE MEN IN DEMAND —
Income Tax Acc't, $350-$650; srs., $300; semis., $200; jrs. $125; sales engrs., tech. grads., $200; bkkpr., 25-30, $100; offc. boy, Prot., S. S., clean cut, $52; Sr. Clk., und. 28, University ed., $90.
OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson. R. 1409.

— SUPT. AUTO SCREW, KNOW COST —
CARBONIZING, EXT. GRINDING..$4,000
TOOL AND DIE. MACHINISTS.
MILLRITE. BOYS—$10-$15.
COUPLE—JANITOR AND MAID..$60, APT.
HOTEL BKPR....$75 | HOT. HDYMN.$50,R.
MONARCH, 166 W. WASHINGTON.

BANK MAN—UND. 30; COST ANAL...$150
Buyer, household utensils....$3,600-$4,000
Bank teller, und. 30; sgle..........$110-$125
College Grads., 22-26; Gentile...........$125
Clearing house clks., und. 25.........$70-$80
H. S. grads., 16-18; Gentile............$60-$75
FINANCIAL PERSONNEL, 111 W. Jackson.

— — — — — MR. WHELAN — — — — —
H. S Grads., 23-28; good openings, $18 mls.
Millwrights ....75c-80c | Cook $75
Millw. Hlprs...65c-70c | Houseman $60
GARAGE MEN! SEE MISS KELLY.
Washers, simonizers, greasers, floormen, hikers, gas att., body-fender, auto mechs.
SALESMAN—FOODS, WITH CAR.......$18+
Fountain man—exp.; no Sunday.........$20
Waiter and Sandwich man, yg...........$18 T.
Griddle and counter man.................$17
All Trades, 16 West Jackson.

WHITE CAR WASHER, 6 NITES........$21
Garage floorman, north, 6 nites.........$20
Floorman, trouble shooter, 6 nites.......$18
Col. car washers, body, fender $75
Auto grease, tires, garage helper $14
Chicago Garage Owners', 16 West Jackson.

MECH DESIGNER VALVES, FITTINGS, mech. engr., grad., about 30; know thermo-dynamics, engrg. physics, heat transfer. Sales engr., dairy equipment exp.
AMER. ASSN. OF ENGRS., 8 S. Michigan.

NIGHT CLERK TRANSCRIPT $90
Hotel Clerk; under 50 ....$60 rm.
4 Htl. Clks...$75-$90 | Houseman $65
L. O. Artist. | Short Ord. Ck..$15
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

ACCTS—JRS., SEMIS., SRS.........$125-$300
Un. Bartender.$27+ | Hotel Clerk $90
Grocery Clerk ......$20 | Hamburger Man ..$20
WABASH, 202 S. STATE.

ASST. SALES MGR., $250.
Draftsman ......$150 Gen. Ofc., yg.......$65
French Personnel, 55 E. Washington.

3 SALESMEN—CARS OPTIONAL.........$100+
COUPLES, COOK-HOUSEMAN.$85, Rm., Bd.
CADILLAC, 14 E. JACKSON.

BKKPR.-STENO. $110 | STEAM TABLE..$18
Garage flr. ......$18 | Laundry sorts $16
Garage boy ....$10 | Hotel clerks...$45-$60
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL, 20 W. JACKSON.
STENO, 21-27 yrs., exp.....................Open
OFFICE BOYS, 17-19, h. s. grad.........Open
OTHER POSITIONS OPEN.

— — — ALL TYPES OF JOBS — — —
Hotel, Restaurant, Club.
Modern Hotel Bureau, 879 N. State.

CABINET MAKERS............................60C
Store Fixture Assemblers.................60c
Loop Agency, 36 S. State, Rm. 1310.

3 HOTEL CLERKS, $100, $90, $70; 2 clks., eld., $50, rm.; 2 elev. boys, $60 mo. Standard, 1105 Lawrence, Lon. 1227.

FLOORMAN, $20. BODY-FENDER, 90C. GEN. AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W. JACKSON, R.49.

SALES., FURN EXP. LV. CITY.—SAL. AND comm. Redfield Personnel, 5 S. Wabash.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS SEE OUR AD THIS column Sun. Wed. R. W. BIXBY INC.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

EARN WHILE LEARNING—AUTO MECH. body and fender. Federal, 2040 Washington.

WELDING — ACETYLENE, ELECTRIC — T. & T. Welding, 663 Randolph.

WINDOW DISPLAY SHOWCARD WRITING. Ray Schools, 116 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.

ALLIED SHOPS.
Offer Thoroughly Practical Training in
MACHINIST TRADE
TOOL & DIE MAKING
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Automatic Screw Machines.
Train in the most complete training shops in America. Get experience on actual machine work. Start now. Days, evenings. Low fee. Free employment help. Write for free book: "Practical Machine Shop Training."
VISIT ALLIED SHOPS TODAY.
Allied Screw Machine Co.,
[SCHOOL DIVISION.]
609 W. Lake-street. Dept. T. Hay. 1136.

W-E-L-D-I-N-G.
Short intensive course. Come and see our welders at work day or night.
GREER COLLEGE. 2027 S. WABASH.

ONE WEEK FREE TRIAL.
LEARN THE PRACTICAL WAY.
TOOL AND DIE — MACHINISTS
REFRIGERATION — AIR CONDITIONING
AUTO MECHANICS — BODY AND FENDER
Investigate Our Diesel Training, $75.
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AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION
These fast growing industries have need for reliable and properly qualified men for servicing and installation work. To meet this need, men who can meet requirements are being selected by us and fully trained in spare time. Write giving age, education, present employment. Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells.

AIR CONDITIONING
should excite the live wire who really wants an opportunity for steady employment and good pay. Interesting and easy to learn under R-A-C-I. Industry supervised method. Come and inspect our laboratory and shops —finest in America. Write or phone for admittance pass and "Vital Facts." Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Institute, 2152 Lawrence-avenue. Phone Longbeach 6100.

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Before you invest investigate the BEST place to become a freight traffic expert. New practical complete training and class room facilities. Free empl. help to our students. Visit 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. or write
Freight Traffic Institute,
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TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT.
Traffic men always needed. The school recognized as the best and most practical for years. All phases of freight traffic are taught by experts. Liberal employment help. Hundreds of successful graduates. Classes forming; enroll now. Phone, write or visit.
COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC,
330 S. Wells-st. Dept. C28. Har. 8649.

TOOL & DIE MAKING
MACHANIST TRADE.
And automatic screw machines. All assure good jobs. PRACTICAL shop training. Day-eve., low rates, terms. Enroll now before rates increase. Visit our shops.
National School of Mechanical Trades,
218 N. Jefferson. Monroe 2346.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR CLEAN, INside steady work or your own business consider learning
BARBERING.
Pay is better than ever. Jobs plentiful. Now is the time to start. Day or evening.
MOLER COLLEGE,
177 N. State-street. CEN. 6393.

GET YOURSELF A 1938 GOVERNMENT JOB.
Start $105-$175 month. Dependable. Prepare immediately. Common education. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars list positions FREE. Write Franklin Institute, Dept. 115-R, London Guarantee Building.

— — — AIR CONDITIONING — — —
and Refrigeration needs trained men. Write for free booklet. THERMO AIR CONDITIONING INSTITUTE, 129 W. Hubbard-st. [Cor. N. La Salle]. Chicago. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

AIR CONDITIONING.
New jobs, new opportunities. Book free.
CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE,
21-A Tech. Bldg., 118 E. 26th-st. Vic. 8376.

AIR CONDITIONING — MANUFACTURERS approved, factory engineers supervised Training includes shop practice. Call or write Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Institute, 2152 Lawrence-av., Chicago, Illinois.

NEGATIVE RETOUCHING FOR PHOTOGraphy and coloring of photographs. Ray Schools, 116 S. Michigan-av. Chicago.

WELDERS — TAUGHT IN MFR'S. PLANT; individual instruction; part payment plan; day or eve. 4309 Ogden-av. Lawndale 5942.

LEARN OFFSET PRESS WORK—LOW TUItion; day classes; enroll now for Jan. 3. Chicago School of Printing, 610 Federal.

BARTENDERS IN DEMAND—LEARN NOW. short course, day, eves. free placement service. Ill. Bartending School, 1608 Milwaukee.

DIESEL ENGINE OPPORTUNITIES—WRITE for free booklet. Hemphill Diesel Schools, 2022 Larrabee-st., Chicago. Visitors welcome.

PHOTO-RETOUCHING [MECHANICAL] ON prints for advertising purposes. Ray Schools, 116 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.

LETTERING POSTER ART — INDIVIDUAL inst. shop methods; day-eve.; jobs waiting. Free trial. Acme, 24 W. Hubbard. SUP. 1755.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER—RAPID, ACCURATE, MUST be capable. Gentile. Small salary. Give details. Address P M 116, Tribune.

GIRL—WITH GOOD APPEARANCE; EXPD. in making appointments in fashionable suburban beauty parlor. Do not apply unless thoroughly expd. State qualifications. Good salary. Address P S 315, Tribune.

GIRL, YOUNG, GENERAL OFFICE WORK typing, shorthand. 6823 S. Halsted, Twentieth Century Supply Co., 2nd floor.

GIRL—TO LEARN MULTIGRAPHING, LIKE typing. $5. Address M 576, Tribune.

GROCERY CLERK—EXPD., JEWISH PREferred. Apply 3560 W. 5th-avenue.

STENOG.—EXPER. NOT IMPORTANT, RApid dictation; good oppor.; young girl anxious to learn credit business; $15 week. Apply Monday a. m., ready to work.
BEZARK'S, 808 DAVIS, EVANSTON.

STENOGRAPHER—BETWEEN 18-21; MUST be alert, willing and neat. Beautiful handwriting essential. Good opportunity. State experience, etc. Reply in own handwriting. Address O E 376, Tribune.

STENO.-STUDENT, FOR PART TIME IN hospital, exchange for rm. and bd. Give details. Address P M 173, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ASSISTANT MANAGER — THE CHICAGO branch of a national organization rated AAA will employ immed. a woman asst. mgr. Applicant must be over 30, have a good personality and ability to recruit, train and supervise a group of saleswomen. Must have car. Exp. in R. E., Ins. or corset org. work valuable. Exc. income, overwrite on group's performance. Comm. and bonus. Write, giving full details and phone no. ADDRESS C J 358, TRIBUNE.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — EXPERT FINGER waver. Call Monday, 9-2. Kay-Den Beauty Salon, 427 Diversey-parkway.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—WITH SOME EXperience; steady. 2114 Lawrence-avenue.

BEAUTY OPERATORS WITH NR. NO. SIDE following; 60% comm. 104 E. Walton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND, EXP only. Apply 1505 N. Crawford-avenue.

BEAUTY OPERATORS WITH NR. NO. SIDE following; 60% comm. 104 E. Walton.

BEAUTY OP.—WITH OWN CLIENTELE; work with owner. 7 W. Madison, Rm. 505.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, ALL AROUND, 6 W. Randolph-st., 5th Floor.

CORSETIERE—EXPERIENCED; WITH NO. Shore following; for Evanston shop. ADDRESS O E 136, TRIBUNE.

DRESS DESIGN INSTRUCTOR—EXP'D; GD. salary; appointment by mail; replies confidential. Paree School, 203 S. Dearborn.

HAND FOLDERS, FANCY STITCHERS, PIPers—Expd. on women's fine shoes. J. P. Smith Shoe Co., 671 N. Sangamon.

INTERIOR DECORATOR — A1, FOR EXclusive Detroit studio. Deco Company, 426 Fisher Building, Detroit, Michigan.

MANICURIST—EXPERT ON POLISH. APply Monday, 9-2. Kay-Den Beauty Salon, 427 Diversey-parkway.

MASSEUSE OR NURSE—YOUNG; GD. SAL.; 14 W. Washington, Room 900. Dea. 9588.

MILLINERY MAKERS—25; EXP.; COME ready for work. 177 N. State, R. 412.

PRESS OPERATOR—1ST CLASS, EXPERIenced for wearing apparel; steady work; good pay; also mangle girls, experienced only. Apply 1116 So. Crawford-avenue.

Household Help.

Cook—Care Front of Apt.
Exp., white, under 40; no laund. or heavy cleaning; own room; best wages. Ken. 0948.

COOK—WHITE, PROT.; SMALL FAMILY; city refs. Call Midway 5976 after 10 a. m.

COOK—GEN. HSWK.; STAY; WH.; EXP.; ref.; other help; $12. 5337 Hyd. Pk.-bl., 1st.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

GEN. HSWK.—GD. COOK; EXPD.; NO heavy ldry.; own r.; sml. fam., gd. sal. Ken. 4871.

GEN. HSWK.—WHT. EXP. PERSON. LAUN Doctor's home. Own rm. $7. Village 6208.

GEN. HSWK., WHITE, COOKG., LT. LDRY., own rm., refs. req. $8-$10. Rog. Pk. 6808.

GEN. HSWK.—WH.; PL. CK.; OWN RM., NO ldy., 2 ch.; gd.; sal. Braude. 3710 Pine Gr.

GEN. HSWK. — NO COOKING, SMALL laund.; good home, good sal. Lawn. 7685.

GEN. HSWK.—WHITE, YOUNG, EXPD.; 1 child; stay; good home. Hollycourt 2338.

GEN. HSWK.—EXP., REFS.; OWN RM.; stay, $8-10. 2732 Winnemac, 2d. Lon. 6444.

GEN. HSWK.—WHT., 20-35; EXP.; CKG.; NO laun.; sm. fam.; rm., bath; $10. Mid. 4017.

GENL. HSWK.; COOKING; EXPD.; 7 RMS.; no ldry.; own rm.; $10. Hyde Park 0300.

GENL. HSWK.—WHT.; 18-25; NO SM. CHILdren; stay; gd. home. Hollycourt 1828.

GEN. HSWK.; EXP. 1½ YRS.; CHILD; NO laun., pl. ck., wht., 20-35, stay. Bit. 4762.

GIRL—WH., EXP. HSWK., CKG., PERS. LDY., 4 yr. child, gd. hme., stay, gd. sal. Call bet. 10-2. Weinrott, 2050 E. 69th. Mid. 7999.

GIRL, WHITE—STAY; COMPLETE CHGE. child 3; other help kept; couple employed; city refs.; $8; Fairfax 6854.

GIRL—WHT., GO NIGHTS; GEN. HSWK., 3 rm. apt. Must be good plain cook, good salary. 6101 Sheridan, Apt. 12-A. She. 7121.

GIRL—WHITE; NO LAUNDRY OR WINDOWS; EXPD. COOKING, HSWK.; no laundry or windows; own rm. and bath. Holleb, 433 Briar-place.

GIRL—EXP.; HELP CARE OF APARTMENT and child; general housework; good home. Kletzky, 546 Addison.

GIRL—WHITE; EXPER.; GEN. HSWK.; NO cooking or washing; child 2½. 928 Ainslie, Apt. 36. Sunnyside 4874.

GIRL, WHT.—GEN. HOUSEWK.; COOKING; no laund.; stay; own rm.; $8. Indep. 4078.

GIRL; WHT., AGE 25-30; GEN. HSWK.; no ldry.; own rm.; radio, refs. Indep. 2618.

GIRL—WHITE; YOUNG; GEN. HSWK.; own r.; no ckg. 5917 Winthrop. Rav. 8252.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; WH.; RM., BATH; NO wind.; $8. Kanen, 6821 N. Ashland. Rog. 6879

GIRL—WHITE, ASSIST WITH INFANT, LT. hswk., no cooking; stay; $6. Edg. 3780.

GIRL—WHT.; HSWK.; EXPD. CHILD.; SML. apt.; no cookg.; every Sun. off. Mid. 0854.

GIRL, GEN. HSWK.; MOTHERS HELPER; no ckg; 3 adlts; stay; gd. hme. Cap. 1281.

GIRL—GEN HSWK.; GO, STAY; ASST COOKing; refs. 415 Aldine, Bitt. 4696.

GIRL—WHT.; GEN. HSWK.; GD. HOME, NO ckg. Arenberg, 2922 Palmer. Arm. 5292.

GIRL; GEN. HSWK.; 2 CHILDREN; STAY. Brandwein. 1900 Pratt-blvd. Bri. 3537.

GIRL — WHITE, EXPERIENCED, GEN. hswk.; $10; stay. Call Briargate 4144.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., NO LAUN., $8. OWN r., bth. 6222 N. Washtenaw, 2d. She. 6943.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; OWN R. AND BATH; 1 child; good home. Ardmore 4675.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; STAY; NO ldry.; own rm. Schaffner. 7000 Sheridan.

GEN. HSWK.—WHITE; EXP.; ASS'T. CK.; no ldry.; 25-35; own r.; exc. sal. Lak. 9154.

GEN. HSWK.—NO LDRY.; PL. CK.; MUST like children; own rm ; $8. Hol. 2907.

GIRL—WHT.; HSWK.; NO WASH OR COOKing; good home; $5. Wellington 2068.

GIRL—WHITE; UNDER 30; GEN. HSWK.; plain cook; no ldry.; own rm. Lak. 7789.

GIRL—WHT.; HSWK., LIGHT LDRY., NO ckg.; own rm., bath. $5. Hollycourt 1021.

GIRL—EXPD., ASST. 18 MO. BOY, PL. ckg., lt. hswk.; own r., bath. $8. Hyd. 7335.

GIRL, GEN. HSWK., OWN RM. AND BATH. Ragins, 5053 Ellis-av. Kenwood 9310.

GIRL—WH., EXP., ASSIST INFANT, PLAIN ckg., no hswk.; hotel apt. $5-6. Hyd. 3580.

GIRL—WHITE; EXPD.; CARE INFANT; own rm.; apt. hotel. Plaza 4280, Apt. 201.

GIRL—AGE 20 TO 30; GEN. HSWK.; PRIvate rm.; no washing; $7. Belmont 8431.

GIRL—WHT. 20-35, CAP., GENL. EXPER., child 18 mos.; stay. Rogers Park 3567.

GIRL—GENL. HSWK. GD. HOME. SM. APT. Child's wash. $7. Van Buren 7445.

HSKPR.—WHT. 30-35, EXPD. CHILDREN.; good home, good sal; stay; no laund.; reference. Keystone 2710.

MAID—OVER 25, EXP. COOKG.; CHILD; stay. 5458 Everett, 1st. Midway 5707.

MAID, COL.; FOR RM. HSE. NEAT; REF.; not over 25; $10 per wk. 3752 Sheffield.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN; ASSIST INVALID mother; help housework; home more than wages; $12 month. Avenue 6749.

NURSE, PRACTICAL; MILD MENTAL case; stay; good wages. Delaware 4512.

NURSEGIRL—WH., GOOD WAGES, OWN rm., bath; other help kept. 1101 E. 48th-st.

NURSEMAID — EXPD., NEAT; HSWK.; 2 children, 3 and 1½ yrs.; stay; $10. Gra. 1273.

WOMEN—WHITE, COMPETENT; 1 HSKPR., cook; 1 for 2d maid; family of 6; references req. Address P M 114, Tribune.

WOMAN, PLEASANT HOME; OFF EVES. and Sun. Empl. cple. 2 sch. children. Poland. 5465 Ingleside.

WOMAN—WHT., PROT.; GD. COOK; GET eve. dinner for 2 adults. Mid. 2327.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—WOMAN; MAID IN ROOMING hse. in exch. for apt. 706 Cornelia-av.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—MUST BE EXPER. APply at drug store, 1301 N. Clark-st.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIEN'D PREFERRED; about 5 feet 6, between ages 18-25 only; weight not over 130; no night or Sunday work; steady work for neat, attractive girls. Apply 71 E. Lake-street Monday evening, between 5 and 7, Jan. 3.

WAITRESSES—8, EXPERIENCED, 22-25 years of age. Neat in appearance. Tray service. Apply 10 a. m. Mart Coffee Shop, Merchandise Mart Building.

WAITRESSES [2]—REFINED, LIGHT COLored girls for dining room and counter wk. Steady. Apply 2-4. 1759 W. Lake-street.

WAITRESSES [2]—EXPD.; SMALL GIRLS. No Sunday work. Apply 28 N. Dearborn.

— — — WAITRESS—ARM SERVICE — — — Fischers—1118 E. 63d-st.

Saleswomen.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE IN THIS territory for two smart monthly publications of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Must be thoroughly experienced in advertising selling and capable of obtaining immediate results. Excellent opportunity for right person. Liberal commissions. State details and enclose snapshot. Address D J 13, Tribune.

Start Your New Job Now!

Increasing business and even better prospects for 1938 makes it necessary for us to employ additional people at once.
If you are ambitious and willing to follow instructions you can earn $40 a week and up. No experience necessary. You must be between 30 and 45 years of age. Expense money and comm. Personal interview 9:30 a. m. to 11 or 3 to 5 p. m., Suite 425 Conway Bldg.
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO., NOT INC.

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM

will employ several ambitious women, 25 to 45 years, with or without real estate experience. Real opportunity. Permanent. Commission. Live leads, full coöperation, and directions how to succeed. Executives close deals for you.
SEE MR. WOLFE.
10 a. m. to noon or 1 to 4 p. m.
ROOM 425 111 W. WASHINGTON.

A Splendid Opportunity for the Right Woman.

A permanent connection with excellent future is available to a well educated ambitious woman calling on parents with an educational program. We furnish direct leads from interested prospects. Advance commission assures attractive earnings. See Mrs. Smith, Suite 608, 307 N. Michigan-avenue.

VACANCY JAN. 10 FOR AN EDUCATED woman, 30 to 40, with above average intelligence. Permanent position leading to executive work in national publishing house. To qualify must be able to meet public easily and assume responsibility. Guaranteed percentage income. For immediate interview address O E 195, Tribune.

— — — WE WANT 15 WOMEN — — — to promote our White Sale. White goods, dresses, hosiery. Excel. earnings; percentage basis; perm. work; steady or part time. Cornet Co., 229 W. Washington.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED, FOR SPACE selling on home furnishings publication. Drawing account. Deco Company, 426 Fisher Building, Detroit, Michigan.

SALESLADY—OVER 29; NO EXPERIENCE necessary; tactful with customers; generous per cent and expenses. Appar. Apply Monday, 10-12, 209 S. State. Suite 923.

SALESWOMEN—DIRECT SALES; SOAP product. Hours 9-4. Perm. Salary, plus bonus. Sof Prod., 1500 S. Western.

PERSONAL STATIONERY, EVERYDAY card assortments. Sell easily, pay big comm. WALLACE BROWN, 36 S State-st., Dept. CT

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERYDAY CARDS—BIG commission. Grogan Co., 122 S. Michigan.

CHRISTIAN WOM.—RELIG. ED. WK. GUAR. income, comm. Address O C 522, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

4 GIRLS OVER 20 YEARS OF AGE FOR educational survey work. Neat appearance and winning personality with good education. Short hours, steady, salary $8 and bonus. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Guyon Hotel, 4000 W. Washington, Rm. 717, Monday, 10 a. m. to 1., and 2 to 4 p. m.

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STENO.-SECY.—NR. LOOP, $110; LEGAL Steno., 1p. und. 30, $110-$125; dict., $90. OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson. R. 1409.

HOTEL MAIDS, $50; COL. MAIDS, $45; wht. hsemaids, $10-$16. Elite, 57 E. Oak.

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LEGAL STENO., La Salle-st.........$90
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TYPIST, CREDIT exp., loop.........$80
DICTAPHONE-STENO., future.........$90
TYPIST-BILLER, File Clerk.........$75
BILLER-ASST. BOOKKEEPER.........$65
2 STENOGRAPHERS, loop office.........$78
CASHIER-STENO., opportunity.........$75
WAITRESSES ...$15 | Bakery Sales.....$14
SODA Fountain...$20 | Cook, restr.........$20
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DICTAPHONE OPR., Michigan-av.........$90
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SODA FOUNTAIN.$14 | Waitresses $12
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FCTY. GIRLS..$8-$12 | BAKERY SALES..$12
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HEAD WAITRESS—25-30 YRS. OLD.$60 M.
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$6 WEEK UP.
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KENWOOD, 6117, KINCAID — 2 WARM, clean, lgt.; refg.; gar.; "L," surf., I. C.

KENWOOD, 4732—NEW. DEC., 3 RM., PRV bath, $9. 1 rm. kit., gar. I.C., all trans.

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North Side.

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GRACE, 710—BEAU. FURN. 2 RM. KIT.; [illegible] exc. ht.

KENMORE—4618—KENMORE HOTEL APTS. [illegible] or bus.

LA SALLE, N., 1523—SLPG. RMS., RNG. [illegible] $2.50-$5.

ROSCOE, 717—3 WELL FURN. RMS.; PCH.; [illegible]

ST. JAMES-PL., 448—1-2, 3 WARM RMS. [illegible]

SEELEY, 4526—VERY ATTR. LRG. RMS., [illegible] sgl. slp. r.

SHERIDAN, N., 850—ATTR. 2 RM. [illegible] $6 up.

WINTHROP, 5828—WARM. 1-2 RM. KIT. [illegible] all trs.

West Side.

CENTRAL, BL.—413 N.; 1 LG. RM., CONN. bath, $5.50; 2 rm. [illegible] gd. loc.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

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North Side.

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Hotel rooms, large living room, in-a-dor bed, dressing room, closet, bath. Attractive rates.

Edgecomb Hotel, 4100 North.
934 Cuyler-avenue, radio, shower, tub in every rm. 24 hr. switchboard. Comp. hotel service. ¼ blk. all trans., $6 up. Buc. 0206.

WACKER HOTEL—NEW FIREPROOF BLDG
Outside rooms; private baths; $7 wk. up. 111 W. Huron-st., cor. Clark. Select clientele.

STEVENS APTS, MICHIGAN-AV AT 8TH
FOR INFORMATION, PHONE WAB. 4400.

HOTEL LINCOLN CORNER CLARK LINcoln and Wells. 300 Outside Rooms

739 BELMONT—LAKE VIEW APT. HOTEL. Kitch., elev., compl. serv. Lake View 8722.

ROOMS SUITES AND APARTMENTS — $2.50 day up. Hotel Maryland. 900 Rush-st.

— CHELSEA HOTEL — 920 WILSON-AV. — $6.50 w. up; $2 a day. All rms. with bath.

BELAIR HOTEL. $8 WEEK UP.
420 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY. BIT. 4000.

STORY HOTEL, 2115 SEDGWICK—½ BLK. to Lincoln Park; $5 sgl., $6 dbl. per week.

OHIO, 27 W., OR 104 W. OAK—HOTEL rms., $3 up. 1-2-3 rms., priv. bath., $4-$8.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

CONG. YNG. JEW. GIRL WILL SHR. ATTR. apt. with same. Bit. 4630, apt. 105.

A COMPLETE ROOM, APT., AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry. Dea. 2713.

YNG. MAN—SHR. WITH SAME 3½ R. APT. nr. I. C., S. Shore. Dor. 4021, aft. 6 p. m.

MOTHER AND SON SHR. BEAU. APT. OR rent lg. r., lady, gent. L-bus. Bel. 5026.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Suburban—North.

FURN., UNFURN. HOMES, NORTH SHORE. Fuller & Pickard. Gre. 7220, Univ. 7444.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

3-4 Rms., Refr., $32.50-$35.
Newly remodeled, new dec., white woodwork, stippled and painted walls, floors refinished, new fixtures, auto. gas range; lots of closets. 217-21 W. 63d-st., 1 blk. to R. I., surf., L. McCLUN, 217 W. 63d-street.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 ROOMS
$35
Mrs. McCurdy. Drexel 3335.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5937 S. MICHIGAN-AV., 2D FL.—5 RMS., sunparlor, $52.50. See janitor on premises.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

DE LUXE, 6 RM. APT.—[AIR CONDIT. opt.], finished sun porch; Venetian blinds; tile kit.; metal cabinets; inlaid linol.; lge. bath; Carrara glass walls; lge. airy rms.; canvas ceiling and walls.; incl. garage; overlooking large beautiful garden. Will sell furniture and carpeting reas. 8230 S. Michigan-av. Triangle 9198.

8833 DANTE-AV.—SUBL. 6 RM. APT., 1ST; tile bath, canv. walls, sun rm., automatic ht., new decor. Ph. Sou. Chgo. 3519.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

— — 415 FULLERTON-PARKWAY — —
2-2½-3 Rooms, $55 and up.
Opposite Lincoln Park. 24-hr. elev. serv.
PETER F. REYNOLDS, LINCOLN 1518.

1433 CARMEN-AV.—3½ RS.; FREE REFR. and gas; good trans. See janitor or call Fra. 0353.

— — — UNUSUAL STUDIO APTS. — — —
Cook Estate, 161 E. Erie-st. Sup. 2875.
Or phone Superior 0749. Mrs. Roche.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 ULTRA MODERN ROOMS—TILE BATH; 7 story elec. bldg.; free carpet, gas, refrigeration. 1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

SUBLET 3½ RM. APT.—NEAR LAKE, ALL trans.; $47.50. Herweg, 6347 Winthrop-av.

CLARK, 4421 N.—3 RM.; STEAM HT.; free gas, light, refrig.; $38 mo.

1230 JARVIS—AT LAKE; BEAUTIFUL 2½ rm. apt.; Gentiles; $50. Rog. Pk. 4825.

1100 N. LA SALLE—1-1½ RMS., $37.50 UP. 24 hour switchboard. Div. 5320.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

$75 PER MONTH.
Spacious 4 rm. apt. of 5 rm. efficiency, available now at 3520 Lake Shore-drive.

734 WRIGHTWOOD.
5 room apartments; 3 beds; free gas. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171

1906 LINCOLN PARK WEST [NO. PARK-avenue], block from Lincoln Park; 4 light rooms; electric refrigeration; $40-$42.

1446 JARVIS—COR. APT. 6 LGE., LT. RMS. Sun par., 2 baths. Near L and lake. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

— — — 2341 COMMONWEALTH-AV. — — —
Sublease 6 rooms, 2 baths, high floor. Reasonable. Central 5050.

6437 N. ALBANY—5 RMS., MOD.; REAS rent. See Janitor or call Bittersweet 1701.

5 RMS.—ALL MOD.; 2 CH.; IMM. POSS.; NR. L, bus, sch. 5955 Winthrop. Dea. 9898.

6 ROOMS—NEWLY DEC., BATH, EX. LAV. Free gas and refrig. $65. Rog. Pk. 6360.

IF YOU WANT A BEAUT. APT., REFINED nghbrd., reas. rent, call Edgewater 6613.

812 BARRY-AV.—7 ROOMS, $35. STEAM heat. Good transportation. LAK. 6480.

6437 N. ALBANY—4 RMS., MOD.; REAS rent. See Janitor or call Bittersweet 1701.

4 RMS., FURN. OR UNFURN. BERTHOUD, 6040 N. Kenmore-avenue. Longbeach 9043.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

BEAU. 5 RMS.—STOVE HT.; ALL TRAN.; near schools. 2707 Lawndale. Spa. 7698.

ALBANY, N., 4020—FINE 3½ RMS.; ELEC. refrigeration; $40; possession Jan. 5.

— $33.50-$41—5 LARGE RMS., PORCH — Mills, 5552 North-av. Merrimac 6002.

4406 N. MOZART—4 ROOMS, 3D FLOOR. Reasonable. See janitor on premises.

WILL SUBLEASE 5 RM. APT. WITH SLPG. porch. Ph. Palisade 8243.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4224 JACKSON, 3D — 6 RMS., SLEEPING pch., sun parlor, stm. ht., Frig., jan. serv., garage. Reas. Call Max, Van Buren 0400.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

— — — 1-2 AND 4 ROOM APTS. — — —
832 S. Austin-blvd. Agent on premises or LANG, WEISE & CELLA. Randolph 2574.

5 LG. ROOMS, BATH, H. W. HTD. 713 S. Maple, 2d Fl. $55. 1 blk. Garfield L.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

6811 PAXTON-AV.
Ultra modern 1-2-3 rm. furn. apts.; carpeted floors, colored tile baths, elevator, free gas, light and refrig.; close to I. C. and all trans.; priced $50-$100. Agent on premises or SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC., 1959 E. 71st-st. FAirfax 6410.

Gorgeous, Daring Colors.
ALL NEW MODERNISTIC; 2 RMS.; SLPG. pch.; tile baths; colored plmb.; ven. blinds; maid serv.; 1 blk. I. C., pk. 1456 E. 67th-pl.

LUXURY AT LOW COST.
2 rooms in de luxe bldg.; oversized living rooms; 24 hour hotel serv.; free swmg. pool. 6731 JEFFERY.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—PRIV. BATH, CLEAN, AIRY KITS.; free gas, elec. $3-$7 week.

1, 2 RM KIT APTS.—ELEC. REFR.; PRIV bath; nr. I. C., surf. 4717 Kenwood-av.

6239 BLACKSTONE—2 RMS., PRIV. BATH, el. refrig.; nr. I. C., L.; reas. Fai. 7127.

WOODLAWN, 6131—NEW DEC. 1-2 R. KIT.; pri. bath, ref.; $7-$9; adults.; nr. U. of C.

3911 ELLIS—1-2-3 RMS.; FURNISHED OR unfurn.; gas, ref. incl.; $30 up; all transp.

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET; L, SURF., R.I., bus. Cut rates. 6613 Normal. Nor. 6010.

2-3 RMS.—COMPL. DEC., NEWLY FURN., refrig., $8.50 up; must see. 6118 Drexel.

SOUTHWEST.

6339 S. CAMPBELL—FURNISHED 1 AND 2 rm. kits., $6 up. Elec. refrig., gas, light.

4 RM. FURN. APT. IN 1ST FLOOR OF cottage; adults. Prospect 6787.

3522 W. 66TH-ST.—2 RMS. IN BUNGAlow; elec. refr.; priv. bath and entrance.

NORTH.

3520 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
One spacious 4 room apt. [5 room efficiency], available now at moderate rental.

— — — — 840 AINSLIE-ST. — — — —
A warm, comfortable home.
2½ rooms with bedroom and shower.

MALDEN, 4554—S. W. COR. WILSON; $9 wk.; lovely 1 r. kitch. apt.; new. dec., draperies; Frig.; maid service; No. 53 bus to door.

BEAU., LARGE, 3 RM. APT.—PRIV. BATH; frig.; adults; $10. 4710 Kenmore. Also 2 r. apt., nice. furn.; frig.; $8. 4711 Kenmore.

— — — — 4310 CLARENDON — — — —
Modern 3 and 5 rms., 1-2 bedrms., well furnd.; elec. refrig. Monthly rates. 53 bus.

156 E. ONTARIO—ATTRACTIVE, SPACIOUS 1-2 rm. kit. apts., carpeted, Venetian blinds. Fireplace; complete service. Delaware 6804.

SUBLET BEAUT. FURN. 5 RM. APT.—FOR 3 mos. Nr. N. S. Overlooking lake and park. Elev., maid serv. Buck. 2946.

STUDIO APTS.—SUIT OFFICE AND HOME $30 mo. up. 5604 Ridge [corner Bdwy.]

HAZELTON APTS. 941 AGATITE. NR. Montrose-Sheridan; 1 rm. apts.; $9 week.

4422 MAGNOLIA—2-3-4 RM.; NEW. DEC.; Frig.; also sleep. rms.; reas.; exc. trans.

6726 GLENWOOD—1 RM. KITCHENETTE; maid service; express L. $40-$45. Gentiles.

4706 BEACON—1-2 RMS., $30-$45. ALL service. Also sleeping rms., $20 up.

933 LELAND-AV.—LG. 2½-3½ RM.; FURN. kit. Maid serv. Trans. $40-$42.50 up.

THE EMBASSY — DIVERSEY AT PINE Grove; 2-3-5 rm. units. Attractively priced.

UNUSUAL 2 RM.—NEW FURN., FRIG., TIFF wdwk., $8.50 Uptown tran. 4861 Winthrop

4 ROOMS—BEAU. FURN., $58-$60., REFR.; shower; ½ blk. lake, bus, L. 1333 Touhy.

104 E. WALTON—1 ROOM AND KIT., $4[illegible] mo. New bldg., new furnishings.

SUBL.—3 RMS., BEAU. NEW FURN., VENEtian blinds; lv. city; reas. Bri. 2650 or 0300.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

SUBLET FOR 6-8 MO.—5 RM. APT. WITH sleeping porch, comfortably furn., 3800 N., ½ blk. to Lake Shore-dr., $85 mo. Gentiles. For appointment ph. Lakeview 6127.

596 HAWTHORNE-PLACE.
Attractive 1 rm. Pullman kits.; everything furnished; elc. refr.; $37.50 up. Buc. 0147.

2½ Rooms, Furnished, $45.
4402 N. Ashland-av.; refrig.; gd. shopping district, transp. Orr Realty. 1606 Montrose.

NORTHWEST.

4236 SPAULDING—MOD. 6 RS., SUN PAR., sleep'g pch.; shower, refrg.; $65. Key. 1613.

WEST.

"THE CHATEAU"—1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS. 24 hr. hotel swbd.; twin beds; best trans. Gentile. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil. 8500. Aus. 8510.

ROSANNE—4024 WEST END-AV., 1½ ROOM kit. apts.; ref.; maid, linen; all tr.; reas.

2 RMS., CLEAN, LIGHT, WELL FURN. Modern bldg. Gentiles. 725 N. Central-av.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

YNG. CPLE. WILL CARE FOR BLDG. exch. for rent or part rent. Mer. 6196.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

1303 E. 53D-ST.—STORE, ENTER HYDE Park district, suitable retail apparel; located in large, apt. bldg. Eiger Realty, Randolph 2376, or agent on premises.

SMALL STORE—LOWEST RENT IN TOWN. 6525 S. Halsted, Normal 4583.

North Side.

NEW STORE FRONT AND NEW FLOORING. $55, heated. Clark-Devon. Rog. 8606.

1164 DIVERSEY PKWY.—BRK. STORE, AT 6 cors.; low rent. Dirks, L. V. 1410.

Northwest Side.

DESIRABLE CORNER STORE—3042 MILwaukee-av. Randolph 4340.

West Side.

1948 W. MADISON—LRG. & MODERN, STM. ht. $70; 1958 W. Madison & Damen-av. [in cor. bldg.] $35 to $70. See care taker, 1946 W. Madison or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Wash.-st. Fra. 5034.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

32 N. STATE—S. W. COR. WASHINGTON. Fireproof bldg.; one floor, also attractive offices; north light, night service, center loop; single room furnished, $20; with recept. rm., $35 up; beautiful desk space phone, steno. SWIGART & CO. Room 601

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES, $20—RECEPTION ROOM; PHONE AVAILABLE; DESK ROOM, $10; BLDG. WELL LOCATED. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 420.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN Exceptionally desirable daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. CENTRAL 5753.

OFFICE STUDIO OR DISPLAY SPACE—P. O. in bldg.; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

FURN. PRIV. OFFICES—LIGHT COR. RM.; carpet, sectl. and phone serv. incl.; $17.50-$27.50. 203 S. Dearborn-st., Webster 1693.

MAIL-PHONE SERVICE—AMER. BANKERS Ins. Bldg. 43 E. Ohio. Rm. 724. Sup. 1780.

FURN. PRIV. OFFICES IN ATTR. BLDG., distinctive address. R. 810, 540 N. Michigan.

FURNISHED DESK SPACE — MAIL, SEC., phone. 320 N. La Salle. Rm. 310, Del. 3622.

$1 MO. UP—MAIL-PHONE SERVICE. DESK space; reliable. 203 S. Dearborn. Rm. 902.

TELEPHONE SECRETARIAL SERV., INC. Mail, 24 hr. phone serv. 333 N. Michigan.

PRIVATE OFFICE — LIMITED STENO. service. Rm. 1602, 201 N. Wells. Sta. 9718.

TERMINAL AND OFFICE SPACE FOR rent for small truck line. Canal 6320.

140 N. DEARBORN—EXTRA LIGHT, MODern offices. Single and en suite.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

FOR RENT—1ST AND 2D FLOORS AT 523 Plymouth-court, 75x100; concrete, sprinklered, heavy floor loads; ideal for printer. HART & WHETSTON, State 8270.

TO RENT—FLOORS, 10,000 SQUARE FEET, sprinklered; heavy floor load; 20 cents. Phone Whitehall 4560.

4,000-6,000 SQ. FEET—LIST OF 84 MFG. places; $40-$125. Harrington. Ran. 2311.

42,000 FT. CONCR. SPKLD. BLDG.; ELEV., ht. plants, yard room; 18c ft. Ran. 1828.

FOR SALE—GARAGE BLDG, 75X125, HIGH doors; bargain. 216 S. Loomis-street.

1 STY. BLDG., 50X125, $10,000; 1 STY. bldg., 125x100; $20,000. Sup. 4761.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

MIAMI, FLA. — LOVELY NEW C. B. S. bungalow, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, gas, Frigidaire, hot water, screen porches, nice yard. Everything furn. $500 season. Write or wire owner, 1610 N. W. 15th-st., Miami.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WTD. TO RENT—SEV. STORES FOR SANDwich shops; must be nr. transfer cor.; monthly or percentage rental; reliable institution with a rating; mail vacancies. White Spot System, 3960 W. Grand-avenue.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; PLATE GLASS Island candy case. Oak base, sliding doors. 10 ft. 8 by 6 ft. 10. Original cost, $500. Baum's Dept. Store, Green Bay, Wis.

STORE FIXTURES, TAVERN FIXTURES, hamburger and lunch equipment; large stock; new and used. The lowest prices. Easy pay. Chas. Bender Co., 608-114 N. Wells.

REFRIGERATORS FOR GROC., MEAT, delicatessen; largest stock new and used bargains; terms. 551 W. Washington-st.

6 AND 8 FT. DOUBLE DUTY COUNTERS and 2 all porcelain 15-25-30 cu. ft. refrig. very cheap. 220 W. Huron. Open Sunday.

HAMBURGER CTR.—GRID, STM. TABLE, etc. Barg. Terms. General. 1007 W. Madison

COMPL. 2 CHR. BARBER SHOP—COMB. fixtures; very cheap. 1617 S. Trumbull.

MANICURE TBLS., $5; DRYERS, $7; WAV. mach., used, $39.50. Paidar, 1120 N. Wells.

DOGS, CATS, AND PETS.

Dogs.

— — — 6419 COTTAGE GROVE — — —
100 Puppies and Dogs, $5, $3, $1. Nothing over. All breeds. Also wires, chows, bulls, Spaniels, Amer. Bull terrier, Irish Setters-Terriers, $7 up. 50 watchdogs. Pers. kittens $2 up. Open Satur.-Sun. We trade and buy.

7017 S. WESTERN-AV. — SELLING OUT 200 dogs. No reas. offer refused. Pedig. Scotties, Wires, Airedales, Bostons, Collies, Toy Fox, Shepherds, Police, Pomeranians, Huskies, Rat Terriers, Chows; 50 housebroken.

MIXED PUPS, $1; SHEPS, $3; FOX TERriers, $5; wires, scotties, Bostons, cockers, airdales, others. 2413 W. North-avenue.

SELLING OUT $1 TO $10, NO HIGHER Waukegan rd. 2 mi. N. Milwaukee av.

COAL AND WOOD.

MINE RUN, 85% COARSE, $6; EGG, $6.50; coke, $12.25; chestnut, $13.75; oil, 8c. Credit. Hiawatha Coal Co. Lawndale 1611.

ILL. EGG OR NUT, $5.45; GEN POCA. M.R. 65% es., $7.20; Poca pea, $8.25. Oak. 5315

COAL ON CREDIT—PETROLEUM COKE; coarse, $8.50 in 5 ton lots. Pullman 6020.

— HIGH GRADE COAL, $5 TO $6 TON — DELIVERED ANYWHERE. ARD. 6975.

SUPER LUMP OR EGG, BIG BARG., $5.75. Credit extended. Super Coal Co., Dea. 0264.

SEWING MACHINES.

FOR A LIMITED TIME
we will oil and adjust any make sewing mch.
FOR ONLY 89c.
Floor samples. Reconditioned machines at great savings. Call State 1500, Local 536.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

SPORTING GOODS.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE—GUNS, TACKLE, golf clubs, outboard motors. Free bargain catalog. Klein's, 508 S. Halsted.

WE BUY, SELL—OUTBOARD MOTORS, shotguns. Vodrazka, 3359 W. 26th-street.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

6 APTS. CORNER; 3-5's, 3-4's, KEWANEE boiler, Inc $215 mo.; nr. 67th Halsted. Want offer $12,500. Mr. Chandler, Hem. 4300. F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63d.

FINE 3 APT.—6 RMS., TILE BATH, 79TH-Ashland distr. $13,000. Beverly 5000.

$1,000 DOWN DE LUXE 2 FLAT BRK. NR. 79th-Cottage Gr. 2 car gar. Hem. 7900.

81ST-EBERHART—TERMS, 3 FLAT BRICK. 6 rms., tile bath, gar. $15,000. Stew. 3601.

Southwest Side.

2 APT. BRICK BLDG., $5,950; 30X125 FT. lot; 2 car garage; steam heat; $1,500 dn. Phone Radcliffe 7300 for appt. DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. ASHLAND.

North Side.

COR. 12 FLAT—PRICE $23,000, RENTS $5,700. Just out of foreclos. Act quick. John J. Kern, Inc., 1520 Devon. Shel. 8600.

13-4'S—PR. $27,000. PRICED LESS THAN 5 times rental. Address P P 355, Tribune.

MODERN 2 FL. BRICK—ENCL. PORCHES; Gar. Pr. $4,500. Dette. 1922 Irving Park.

2 APT.—N. OF DEVON, W. OF WESTERN. Only $9,500; inc. $114 mo.; tms. Bri. 4000.

6 FLAT FORECLOS.—4-5-6 RM. EDGEWAter. Rent $3,150. Pr. $12,500. Lon. 5332.

HI CLASS DEVON-WESTERN 3 APT.—6 rms.; perf. cond.; $15,500; tms. Bri. 3508.

$3,750 FULL PRICE BUYS MY 2 FL. MELrose near Broadway. Call Ran. 0960.

Northwest Side.

2630 N. MOZART—1-4 RM.; 3-6 RMS.; brick, stm. ht.; 1st fl. vacant. Open for inspection 2-5 p. m. Price $8,500. Mr. Ostap. 111 W. Washington, Randolph 5897.

4 FLAT BRICK—CORNER; THIS VIC.; H. w. ht.; pr. $12,000; terms. For inspec. see John H. Sullivan, 4421 Milwaukee. Pen. 7112.

SACRIFICE 2 FLAT 6 6-RMS. HT. W. HT. gar. nr. Central-Fullerton. Pr. $4,800. Cash $500. Walden Realty. Avenue 2200.

MOD. 4 FLAT—TILE BATHS; INC. $2,000; asking $10,000. Acme Realty. 4126 Milw.

West Side.

3911 JACKSON-BLVD. — $7,000; 2 STORY brk.; 2-6s; 2 car gar.; h. w. ht. Aus. 3367.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

———6104 BLACKSTONE-AVENUE———
Very substantially constructed and nicely arranged modern garage for 60 cars. Opportunity here to build a business on small investment. Easy terms...........$13,000.00
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

8 ROOM BRICK RES.
Beau. home, 10 yrs. old; tile roof; side dr.; 45 ft. lot; orig. cost $24,000; price today, $11,000. THE BILLS REALTY, Inc., 1920 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 2604.

. . . . . ANNOUNCEMENT . . . . .
Liquidation program.
150 bungalows. 50 two apt. bldgs.
10% TO 20% CASH PAYMENTS.
JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 W. 63d-st. Rep. 5000

2032 W. 80TH-PL.—5 RM. MOD. BRICK bargain. $1,000 down. Hirsch. Rand. 3021

North Side.

NEW MODERN 5 RM. BRICK ENGLISH res.; 3 bay windows and lge. heated porch; winter air conditioned, insulated; good trans. Fine schools and neighbors. $2,500 down; balance $60 monthly. Rogers Park 0458.

DE LUXE BUNG.—6 ROOMS, TILE KIT., bath. Face brk., tile roof; gar.; beau. yard. Side dr., nr. Indian Bound. Pk.; may trade. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

WRITE FOR OUR LIST OF BARGAIN homes and apartments. Small cash payment, balance like rent. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. 4865 Broadway.

Northwest Side.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—OCTAGON FRT. WITH 2 car brk. gar.; h. w. ht., lge. rms., tile roof. In Galewood. Bargain at $8,250; tms. D. Gowdy Co., 6131 North-avenue. Mer. 9223.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—HOT WATER heat, 2 car gar., Elston & Lawrence dist Price $6,250, cash $2,000. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Palisade 1461

7 RM. HSE.—H. W. HT.; NR. CRAWFORD-Milwaukee-avs.; 3 car brk. gar.; wide lot. Pr. $3,500; E Z tms. Acme Rlty., 4126 Milw.

BRICK BUNGALOW — FURNACE HEAT, nice basement; $400 dn., $29 mo. inc. int. KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—H. W. HT.; $4,750; 2 fl. brk.; stm. ht., $6,750; like new Pal. 7200.

—MUST SELL—OWNER LEAVING CITY— 7 rm. house; 2 car gar.; 4500 block N. Keystone; $4,250. Terms arranged. Austin 3121

NEW ENGLISH BRK. HOME ON 36½ FT. lot, $6,850. Gowdy Co., Builders. Merr. 9223.

MODERN 6 RM. BRICK BUNG.—30 FT. lot; exc. loc. Price $5,000. Pen. 2726.

YOU CAN HAVE OUR BEAUTIFUL HOME with $500 down. Address E F 407, Tribune

NEED THE MONEY—5 RM. BR., $3,000, $500 cash, $25 mo.; ¼ blk. cars. 6953 Grand.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

30 FT. LOTS, $49. TERMS $1 DOWN FRANK DE LUGACH 2339 W. 95TH-ST

Northwest Side.

TRUSTEE SACRIFICING CHOICE VACANT C. H. Cress Co., 201 N. Wells. State 4640.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

HOME—70% COMPLETED [NEARLY ACRE farm] on road paved; near city limits; no assmts.; low taxes. Price $875; $125 cash. Address E N 575, Tribune.

$70 CASH BUYS CHICKEN AND VEGEtable farm; near I. C. Price $365, balance $5 month. Address O B 485, Tribune.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

100 FT.—HIGH CLASS RESIDENTIAL Longwood-dr. Lloyd Realty, 139 N. Clark

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

SMALL COTTAGE AND GARAGE—1 ACRE of ground; electric, roads; $995, $50 down, $12 a month. Bus and Rock Island express service. Address E J 332, Tribune.

Oak Lawn—36 minutes to loop.

5 RM. COTT.—ARCOLA HT.; 50 FT. LOT; gar.; $3,500, with $500 down. Ced. 1602.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

DANDY 2 FLAT—FOR SMALL FAMILY, just remodeled. 1st floor apt. of 4 rooms and sun plr., now avail.; h. w. heat; 2 car brick garage; near St. Geo. H. S.; 50x170 ft. lot; price $7,500. 715 Austin. Lon. 8833.

SAC. 30X120 WOODED LOT—HARVARD-ST., Evanston; clear. Address N 75, Tribune.

8 RM. BRICK, $15,000, $3,000 CASH BAL. $82.50 mo. Smart & Golee. Rog. 0271.

Glencoe—24 minutes to loop.

6 RM. 2½ BATH COL. HOUSE—A STEAL at $10,000. Act quick. Holly. 6886.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

— — BUNGALOWS—2-3 APT. BLDGS. — —
NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.
4120 Oakton-st. Niles Center 2600.

Winnetka—22 minutes to loop.

5 BDRMS., 2½ BATHS, OIL, NEAR NEW Trier. Quinlan & Tyson. Winn. 177.

4 BEDR., 3 B., COL. H. W. OIL; 2 PCHS. Choice E. sect. $16,500. Winnetka 253.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

MODEL HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION. RT. 54, 2 MILES N. OF MT. PROSPECT. SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3861.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

SMALL FARMS—ONLY 13 MILES WEST of loop; $295. Will build new cottage; $20 per month. Address N P 110, Tribune.

WARRENVILLE—½ A. ON HI-WAY; $250. Easy terms. Address D L 585, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE WESTERN SUBURBS FOR best buy. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

10 AC. FARM—7 RM. HSE., BARN; ELEC. $5,500. ½ cash. Address O D 341, Tribune.

Austin—14 minutes from loop.

SACRIFICE—NO REAS. OFFER REFUSED— 2 flat, 7-7; stm. ht., oil burn., 35 ft. frt. Washington-bl.; 3 c. brk. gar. Austin 5544.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

— — KOHOUT'S FIRST 1938 SPECIAL — — Modern 5 rm. brick bungalow. A1 cond. Garage. Move right in!! $5,250. Terms. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

— SEND FOR LIST OF HOLC BLDGS. — Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

WE WILL MAIL YOU A FREE LIST OF 350 Cicero and Berwyn real estate bargains. Phone, write or see John O. Sykora, Realtor. 2411 S. 52d-av., Cicero. Phone Cicero 454.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

FOR AUS., OAK PK., RIVER FOR. PROP. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 9700.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

—LIQUIDATION SALE ON CHOICE VAC.— Cusack Realty Co., For. 2044, Aus. 1275.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

WOODED ACRES — WITH FULL LAKE rights at tremendous sacrifice for quick sale. Address D J 93, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

SAC. 4 R. LAKE FRONT COTT. $1,400— Terms. Built for winter use; spring-fed lake, 38 mi. Chgo. Address P P 354, Tribune.

BARGAIN—4 RM. LAKE COTTAGE, $595. $25 down, $3 per week. 1 hr. N. W. of Chicago. Address E N 488, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

LAKE COTTAGE AND BOAT—$700 COMplete; 59 miles N. W. of Chicago; terms. No trade. Address P E 291, Tribune.

MY $2,500 5 R. COT., LK. GENEVA, $1,250. Gas, el., wat. Address E E 596, Tribune.

BEAU. SUMMER HOME—YEAR ROUND living, $950. Address P X 270, Tribune.

SAC. NEW COT., BOAT; $500—INS. TOIL., large Wis. lake. Address P K 440, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisments will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms."

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

CONTRACTOR WILL PAY CASH FOR OLD bldgs. up to $7,000 quick. Tel. Sta. 7416.

Houses.

6 RM. BUNGALOW—OCT. FRONT; $7,000; south of 87th-st.; west of Vincennes-av.
BARTHOLOMEW O'TOOLE,
9147 S. Ashland-av. Beverly 7275.

WANT BEST IMP'RV'D PROPERTY, $2,000 will handle. Address E K 173, Tribune.

CASH FOR SOUTH SIDE IMPROVED PROP. C. H. Dehning Co., 665 W. 63d. Went. 0687.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Business Property.

10 STY. NEW MOD. HOTEL AND STORE bldg., central Fla., cost $500,000; pr. $100,-000, sml. dn. pay., bal. long tm., mtg. 3%; take part trade. J. J. Miller, 6 N. Clark.

MUST SELL IN 30 DAYS—PUBLIC GArage; cor. Wrightwood-Crawford, with 3 p. gas sta.; will consid. pt. trade. Call Pen. 6574.

Miscellaneous.

HAVE YOU
any real estate, large or small, vacant or improved, anywhere that you care to exchange? Address O D 278, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY ANY PLACE in U. S. or Canada you wish to exchange, I can give you quick action.
ADDRESS O E 307, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

MONEY TO LOAN ON SOUTH SIDE PROPerty. Current low rates. Will also pay highest prices for mortgages already made. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST.

. . . FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS . . .
LONG TERMS. LOW COST.
BELL SAVINGS BLDG. AND LOAN ASSN. 208 W. Washington-street. FRA. 5445.

. . . FIRST MORTGAGES . . .
GENERAL MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS.
33 N. LA SALLE-ST. RAN. 3477.

INSURANCE FUNDS AVAILABLE—LOWEST rates; residential and income properties. Sharon Mtge. Co., 105 W. Madison. Ran. 5656.

. . LOAN CORRESPONDENT OF THE . .
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Great Lakes Mtg. Corp., 201 N. Wells. Fra. 2344.

. . . . MORTGAGES . . . .
DOVENMUEHLE, INC.,
110 S. DEARBORN-ST. ANDOVER 2200.

MILWAUKEE-WESTERN MORTGAGE CO. lends up to 80% FHA. See our Sunday ads. 1976 Milwaukee-avenue. Brunswick 6200.

WANTED TO BUY—$5,000 FIRST MORTgage. Furnish particulars and location of property. Address O E 221, Tribune.

O'BRIEN & PAIN. LOWEST RATES. 111 W. WASHINGTON. FRANKLIN 2561.

WANT CHICAGO 1ST MTGES. TO $15,000. Broomell Bros. 111 W. Washington. Ran. 9121

FOR SALE—6% $1,000 1ST MTG. ON SUB. cottage. Rm. 1026, 7 S. Dearborn.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS, FOREIGN bonds, mortgages. STERN WEISSBURG & CO., 134 N. La Salle. Randolph 1187.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Heating and Plumbing Supplies.

— — GUARANTEED USED BOILERS — — Boiler parts, grates, radiators, pipe and fittings. C. MILLER SUPPLY CO., 1247 W. LAKE-STREET. MONROE 3387-88.

Lumber.

— CITY WRECKING & LUMBER CO. — 2301 S. Pulaski. Lawndale 3010.

Miscellaneous

STEEL SASH—NEW AND USED CASEment and factory types at great savings. Clonick Steel Co., 1475 S. State. Vic. 1475.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 6180
SOUTH SIDERS PHONE US.
BIGGEST CASH PRICES for used furniture, hshld. goods, rugs. Call day or night. See SHAMROCK FIRST before you sell.

CALL KEDZIE 1300.
WE PAY CASH.
BEST CASH PRICES for used furniture, rugs, sewing machines, and grand pianos. Calls answered in CITY OR SUBURBS.

— — — PHONE ROCKWELL 6000 — — —
Best cash prices for furniture, rugs, sewing machines and grand pianos.

— — — CALL LAWNDALE 0828 — — —
Highest prices paid for furniture, rugs, grand pianos, etc. Call day or nite.

— — — CALL LAWNDALE 4300 — — —
if you want more cash for your furniture, rugs, and Baby Grand. [Day and Night.]

NORTH SIDERS—BEST PRICES FOR FURniture rugs. CLARKES. Longbeach 4711.

ROCKWELL, 0901 — WILL PAY YOUR price. Need furniture, rugs at once.

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS, GRAND piano, linens, paintings, dishes. Lon. 4110.

SUNNYSIDE, 6000 — NEED USED FURN. and rugs at once. Will pay your price.

NEED FINE FURNITURE — ORIENTALS, piano, paintings, linens, dishes. Edg. 7580.

PARTY WANTS FINE FURN., RUGS, PIano, bric-a-brac, paintings. Edg. 1307.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

—1,000 STEEL TRANS. CASES, SPECIAL— Kendricks, 218 W. Jackson. Central 4325.

WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FURNITURE. 1027-29 MADISON-ST. SEELEY 2056.

WANTED—OFFICE FURN. AND EQUIP. BY large co. Will pay good price. Ran. 4780.

FILING EQUIP.—METAL STGE. CAB'S. used sec. bkcas's. 236 W. Lake. Dea. 3456

40 DESKS, 80 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES, bkcss., ofc. partitions, safes. 3917 Sheridan.

USED BATTLESHIP LINOLEUM AND CARpet. 442 South Dearborn. Webster 7230.

WTD. TO BUY—USED OFFICE FURN. AND equip.; no dlrs. Rm. 107. Lake V. 8722.

NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, files, safes. 160 W. Lake-st. Randolph 0123.

STEEL SHELV., LOCKERS, OFC. FURN., etc. Central. 20 W. Hubbard. Del. 8495.

TYPEWRITER, $10; DUPLICATOR, $12; Dictaphone, $25. Pruitt, 172 N. La Salle.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.— Furniture, carpets, general household goods. 229 South Wabash. General Auctioneers. TELEPHONE HARRISON 3777.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

RENT A TYPEWRITER—STU. RATES, 1 mo., $2; 3 mos., $5. Del. 1843. 415 N. State.

TYPEWTR., $8; MIMEOGRAPH, $25; MULtigraph, $25. 172 N. La Salle. Fra. 5234.

LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

WANT ITEMS TO MANUFACTURE, FINANCE and market. Address P S 314, Tribune.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

2,500 USED THEATER SEATS, CHEAP; good cond. 1014 S. Michigan. Harr. 3035.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are not quoting sale prices in this announcement because our reductions on used cars are so enormous that the new low prices might seem unbelievable—but

"Seing Is Believing"

—so come in and see for yourself.

Our annual January Clearance Sale is now in progress, with unprecedented reductions on all makes and models.

A complete line of 1931 to 1937 Dodges, Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolets, and other makes. Also a few trucks.

The cars we are showing in this sale carry the same guarantee of honest dealing that has been our reputation for 18 years.

JAMES F. GOODWIN
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
5719-25 BROADWAY

BUICKS—BUICKS 1937-1937
14 TO CHOOSE FROM CLOSEOUT MODELS

Models 8-41, Models 8-61, and Models 8-81, Model 8-47 and Model 8-44, 1937 Buicks, 14 to select from, all colors, some equipped with radio, heater, 6 wheels and side mounts. All these Buicks carry a 90 day guarantee. These cars positively must be sold and sacrificed at a big discount. Priced down as low as $595. Your car down. Balance 12-24 months. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICKS '37s, '36s
1937s, $595 UP.
1936s, $495 UP.

[21 TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL COLORS.] 4 door tour. sedans, 2 door tour. sedans, coupes. Some with RADIO, HEATER, defrosters, clock, side mts., etc. All dual eqpd. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
4618 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—1937 MODEL 81 4-DOOR TOURing sedan; rad., heater, defroster, Goodyear safety tubes. Very low mileage; beautiful finish. This car looks and runs like the day it left the factory. Priced to sell today.
LAWDER BROS.,
ESTABLISHED 1890.
6900 VINCENNES, 1 BLOCK W. OF STATE.
OPEN SUNDAY. EVES. TILL 10.

Buick '35-615 Ci. Sd., $545
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 OGDEN-AV.
Have a fine selection of 26 used Buicks in all models, styles and body types; '30 to '37, ranging in price from $50 to $795. FOR PARTICULARS PH. CRAWFORD 4100.

Buick '37 7 Pass., $1,095
Sedan; chauffeur driven car; 6 wheels, side mounts, white wall tires, spotlights, 2 heaters. Car cost new $2,600. Terms or trade.
2317-23 S. MICHIGAN

— — BUICK—1936-81 5 PASS. SEDAN — —
$595
ROAD MASTER.
Side mounts, built-in trunk, heater.
McFARLAND-KEENAN BUICK CO.,
1243 W. 63D. NORMAL 7000.

BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN, 1936, $550
4 dr., built-in trunk, de luxe equipped.
Buick Dlr., 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK '36-81 SEDAN.
4 door touring; 10 to choose from. Choice of colors; side mts., heaters; cost $1,804 new. Now only $795. All cars carry new car guarantee.
JAMES LEVY BUICK. 2257 Michigan.

BUICK 1931, $135.
Model 31-57 sedan. This small car in big demand. Heater and many extras.
Buick Dlr., 3807 Lawrence.

BUICK—'37-47 4 DR. SEDAN; HEATER—WESTERN MOTORS. 6445 S. WESTERN.

BUICK-BUS. CPE. '36 MODEL 40; RADIO; low mileage; $475. South Shore 7433.

BUICK—'30 6 CYL. 4-DOOR SEDAN....$95 1930 AND 2515 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

CADILLAC "V-12" 1936
TOWN SEDAN.
Built-in trunk, side mounts, white wall tires, radio, heater. Has had low mileage. Reconditioned and warranted. Cost new $4,350. Now
A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, $1,695.

OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE.

'36 7 Sedan	$1,745
'36 Town Sedan	1,695
'33 Touring Sedan	1,650
'36 Convertible Coupe	1,295
'35 Town Sedan	1,295
'34 Town Sedan	645

CADILLAC, 2258 S. MICHIGAN.
CALUMET 4185. Open Evenings.

CADILLACS—2 '37-'36 7 P. FLTWD. SED. like new. Terms: trd. 25 Lake-st. Oak Pk.

CHEV. 1937, $495
Master de luxe town sedan. Knee action, high grade upholstery, special finish. This car is positively the same as brand new. Full price sacrifice for $495. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

CHEV. 1937, $495
[9 to choose from. Various colors.] 4 door Master Sedans. Also Town Sedan with built-in trunk. Your choice at full price of $495. Your car down, 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. 30 day driving trial.
4618 Washington-blvd.

CHEV. 1937, $495
Master deluxe town sedan. Dual equipped. Built-in trunk, heater, many extras. Small down payment, balance 12-24 months. CERTIFIED.
4647 MADISON-ST.

CHEV. '36 TOUR. SED., $365
5 pass., built-in trunk, turret top, dual equipment. $100 down.
MICHIGAN AVENUE CHEVROLET.
2345 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '37 MASTER 2 DR. sedan. Looks, runs like a new car. Sac. for only $485. Guar., terms, trade.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYMTH
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEV. '37 TRUNK SED.
Master de l. Radio, heater. Will sacrifice.
3000 LAWRENCE-AV.

Chev. '36 Master Coach, $385
Hydraulic brakes, turret top, no-draft ventilation. Best trade on '31s and '32s. CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

CHEV. '36 TRUNK, $485.
5 pass. master sedan, knee action. SUNNYSIDE MOTORS. 4511 LINCOLN-AV.

CHEVROLET—'36 4 DOOR SEDAN; LUGgage comp., turret top; like new car; Fisher ventilation. Only $385; terms, trade. MID-CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 JACKSON.

CHEV.—'36 MASTER DE L. TOWN SEDAN; needs some fender work; guar. mech..$385 DE SOTO PLYM. DLR., 12 E. Garfield-blvd.

CHEV.—NEWEST '36 DE L. SED.; TRULY a beauty; knee act.; sac. $365. Open Sun. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER SEDAN..$285 Dor. 2310. Ruby Chev. 7158 Stony Island.

CHEVROLET 1936 MASTER DE LUXE 2 door sedan. Barg. Sun. 4364. 6-8 eves.

CHEV.—1931 6 WHEEL SEDAN........$125 Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashld. Ced. 3500.

CHEVROLET—1933 COACH...........$195 7557 Stony Island. Butterfield 1285.

CHEV.—'30 2 DR. TRUNK SEDAN. FINEST condition. $90 down. 6640 S. Western-av.

CHRYSLER—'34 AIRFLOW SEDAN. RADIO, heater; O. K. mechanically..........$275 DE SOTO PLYM. DLR., 12 E. Garfield-blvd.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER'S SPECIAL HOLIDAY BUYS!

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$ 40
1930 LA SALLE SEDAN	85
1931 AUBURN COACH	45
1931 HUPMOBILE SEDAN	65
1931 AUBURN SEDAN	75
1931 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	95
1931 STUDEBAKER 8 SED., S. M.	95
1932 FORD SEDAN	95
1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN	125

AND MANY OTHERS, $25 UP.

ON CHICAGO'S EASIEST TERMS!

STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE,
26TH & MICHIGAN-AV.
Open until 9 p. m. daily; closed Sunday.

CHRYSLER 1937, $675
5 pass. de luxe Royal 6 tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater. Sacr. for $675. Your car down bal. 2 years; 90 day guar.
850 JACKSON-BL.

CHRYSLER—'37 ROYAL 6 CONV. SED.; blt-in trk., rad., h. w. htr.; must sac..$675 STUDEBAKER DEALER. 2424 Milwaukee.

CORD 1937, $1,050
Supercharger. Last '37 Made
4 door sedan. Fully equipped.
3 TO CHOOSE FROM.
Also 1937 812 model sedan.
At $895, 5 to Choose From.
1936 CORD SED. AT $745.
YOUR CAR OR $150 DOWN.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
2235 MICHIGAN-AV.
OPEN SUNDAY.

CONTINENTAL—'33 4 DOOR SED....$175 BUTLER MOTORS, INC., 2512 S. Mich.

DE SOTO AIRFLOWS
36—'35s and '34s SEDANS.
PRICES RANGING FROM $295 TO $525.
All cars are in new car condition.
2246 S. MICHIGAN

DE SOTO '36 TRUNK, $495.
De luxe sedan, heater, many extras.
SUNNYSIDE MOTORS. 4511 LINCOLN-AV.

DODGES
1936s 1937s
4 DOOR TOURING SEDANS.
ALL IN NEW CAR CONDITION.
CLOSE OUT PRICES.
LAWDER BROS.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.
OPEN SUNDAY. EVES. TILL 10.

DODGE 1937, $545
5 pass. town sedan. Built-in trunk, all dual equipment. Beautiful dark blue. High grade upholstery. Also 1936 4 door 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, all dual equipment. Will sacrifice for $475. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

DODGE—LATEST '35 DE LUXE TOURING sedan, built-in trunk, no draft ventilation, etc.; like new car throughout. Sac. for only $365. Guar. Terms. Trade.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYMTH.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE '34 SEDAN, $285!
Radio, heater, dual equipment. Guaranteed.
"WE HAVE THE CARS WE ADVERTISE."
MICHAEL MOTORS, 7405 STONY ISLAND.

DODGE '33 SEDAN, $285.
Wonderful mechanical condition.
CLAUSON BROS. 3515 IRVING PARK.

DODGE—'37 4 DR. TOUR. SEDAN. LIKE new. Built-in trunk, heater, radio. $550. De Soto-Plymouth Dlr. 3520 ARCHER.

DODGE—1937 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN; radio, heater, etc. Big discount. PACKARD DEALER. 3325 MONTROSE.

DODGE—'36 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN. Built-in trunk. Real buy at $445. BURKE. 6733 S. WESTERN.

DODGE—1934 SEDAN...............$275 Dor. 2310. Ruby Chev. 7158 Stony Island.

DODGE—'35 4 DOOR SEDAN..........$295 BURKE 6733 S. WESTERN.

Fords—Fords—Fords
SEE
Lawder Bros.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
BEFORE YOU BUY
186 TO CHOOSE FROM
1931s to 1937s
Renewed and Guaranteed.
ALL MODELS—ALL PRICES.
1937 DE LUXE TOURING 4 DOOR SEDANS, MODEL 85 DEMONSTRATORS WITH RADIOS AND HEATERS AS LOW AS $585
ALSO
1937s, MODEL 60 2-DOOR SEDANS.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.
Open Sundays. Eves. to 10.

FORD 1937, $495
4 door touring sedan, built-in trunk, heater, many extras. 1936 Ford 2 door deluxe sedan, radio, heater, $345. Small down payment, balance 12-24 months. CERTIFIED.
4647 MADISON-ST.

— — —FORDS— — —
Your choice of all models, all years. Thoroughly recond. and priced to sell. Buy with confidence from Chicago's oldest Ford dealer.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
39 W. Lake. Randolph 7171
SHOP INSIDE WITH COMFORT.

— FORD '36 5 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN — Radio, heater, many extras...........$360 $45 or your car down, $20 per month. STATE LICENSE FREE.
GROSSINGER PONTIAC,
2658 LAWRENCE. LONGBEACH 7883.
3011 LAWRENCE. KEYSTONE 5321.

FORDS—'32s to '37s—FORDS
J. A. LAVERY,
Authorized Ford Dealer,
6529 Cottage Grove-av. Ph. Midway 5305.

FORD—'36—2 DR. SEDAN; TRUNK COMpartment, safety glass, etc. Orig. finish; very low mil.; has new car appearance. Priced below competition at $360. CLARK MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE SEDAN........$295 Best Ford value ever offered. Be sure and see this car today. DODGE DLR. 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

FORD 1937 FORDOR
de l. sed. Appear. and perfor. like new.$545 PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7413.

— — FORD—1936 FORDOR SEDAN — — Today only...........................$333 Dodge—Direct Factory Dealer—Plymouth. 2300 W. 63D-STREET. PROSPECT 0024.

FORD—'35 FORDOR. LOW MI..........$345 De Soto '37 tour. sed. htr., rad., ovdr. 685 MORTON MOTORS. 2825 SHEFFIELD. 824 DIVERSEY.

FORD '36 SEDAN, $395.
Radio, heater, etc.; complete, perfect. STERNBERG-PONTIAC, 6033 Cottage Grove.

FORDS — 1937S, '36S, '35S. ALL BODY styles. CHEAPEST prices in Chicago. HARBOR MOTOR CO., 7733 Cottage Grove.

FORD—1935 2 DOOR SEDAN. Very clean throughout. Only $5 down. KROLL. 7215 S. HALSTED.

FORD—1934 5 PASS. SEDAN.........$115 Needs minor repairs; a good bargain. 4922 BROADWAY, AT ARGYLE.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN. A REAL BUY AT $160 ONLY $50 DN. J. J WRIGHT MOTORS 242 W. 55th-st.

FORD—'37 FORDOR TOUR. 85...........$475 Ford—'37 Tudor 85 Coach............$425 De Soto-Plymouth Dlr. 3520 ARCHER.

FORD — 1934 SPORT COUPE; EQUIPPED with radio, heater, etc., at only.......$195 Dor. 2310. Ruby Chev. 7158 Stony Island.

FORD—'36 TOURING SEDAN..........$350 Clean; built-in trunk, heater. 6208 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 6403.

— FORDS—WANT A FORD?—C. ZEPP — 2950 LAWRENCE-AV.

FORD—'31 VICT. SEDAN. TIRES MOTOR paint A1 shape; sacrif. 2732 N. Drake.

FORD—1935 COUPE.................$245 Dor. 2310. Ruby Chev. 7158 Stony Island.

FORD—1934 TUDOR SEDAN...........$195 Dor. 2310. Ruby Chev. 7158 Stony Island.

FORDS—MODEL A'S. '30S, '31S SEDANS coupes; cheap. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'34 COACH; EXCELL. COND. $185. NEW CAR DEALER. 6201 S. WESTERN.

FORD—'35 DEL. BUS. COUPE; A1...$275 DE SOTO PLYM. DLR., 12 E. Garfield-blvd.

FORD—'30 COUPE; A1 CONDITION.....$95 Independent Motors. 2700 Madison-street.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

F-E-L-Z
6 DAY—JANUARY CLOSE OUT.
STARTS TODAY
102 CARS—FORDS TO CADILLACS.
'37 DODGES, BRAND NEW.
ANY REASONABLE OFFER.
ANY REASONABLE TRADE.
YOUR CHANCE FOR A
REAL BARGAIN SAVING.
F-E-L-Z
FAMOUS 18 YEARS FOR BARGAINS.
DIRECT DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

— — — — — FORDS — — — — —
BRAND NEW '37s
MUST SACRIFICE NOW.

60 Tudors	$495
60 Fordors	$545
85 Tudors	$535
85 Fordors	$565
85 Coupes	$495
85 De L. Fordors	$635
85 De L. Coupes	$575
85 De L. Tudors	$575
85 De L. Club Cps.	$595

ALL COLORS.
Lincoln-Zeph. Brand new '37 Sedans. $1,045.
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.
CASH OR TERMS.
AUTH. FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.
3948 ROOSEVELT-ROAD.
OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN.

FORD—1934 TUDOR—GENUINE BARGAIN, $195. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FRANKLIN—'31 SEDAN; SD. MTS....$165 CHRYSLER ILLINOIS, 2234 S. Michigan.

Graham '37 4 Door Sedans.
A few new and several officials cars. All at substantial savings. BIRD-SYKES CO., 2215 S. Michigan.

GRAHAM—'35 SEDAN "65", 6 CYL., 4 DR., trunk compmt., 2d series, $265. Terms. 3956 GRAND AT CRAWFORD.

LA SALLE 1937, $895
V-8 4 door 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, all dual equipment, hi-grade whipcord upholstery, heater, defroster system. Sacrifice for only $895. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE 1937 SEDAN.
4 door touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, side mounts; metal tire covers; all dual equip.; defroster; beautiful jet black finish; looks and runs like day it left factory; new car guarantee. Sacrifice. SNOW BR., AUTH. FORD-LINCOLN DLRS., 1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR '37
4 door sedan; radio, spotlight; beautiful finish; very low mileage. Can't tell from a new car. Only $995. Terms or trade.
LAWDER BROS.,
ESTABLISHED 1890.
6900 VINCENNES, 1 BLOCK W. OF STATE.
OPEN SUNDAY. EVES. TILL 10.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR '37
Brand New, $995.
4 door de luxe sedan. Cash or terms. Authorized Lincoln Zephyr Dealer.
3948 ROOSEVELT-ROAD.

Lincoln-Zephyr '36 sed..$695
Radio, heater, white walls, exc. cond. BROADWAY BUICK CO., 5701 BROADWAY.

NASH LAFAYETTE—'37 4 DR. TRK. CUST. sed.; radio, htr., bed equip., cruising gear. Cost $1,053, now $545. 6811 S. Halsted.

NASH—NEW '37S AT GREAT SAVING. NASH SALES, INC., 2508 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDS 1937, $685
5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk, all dual equip. This car is just like brand new. Sacrifice, $685. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDS 1937, $645
5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan. Built-in trunk. All dual equip., heater. VIRTUALLY NEW. Full price, $645. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
4618 Washington-blvd.

OLDS—1936 6 CYL. SEDAN A BUY KAILER-YOUNGQUIST, 5043 Broadway.

OLDS. — '37 DE LUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN; radio, etc.; $725. Ajax, 7800 Stony Island.

OLDS—1936 TOURING SEDAN..........$595 Packard Dlr., 6101 N. Western. Bri. 3100.

OLDS. — ALL YRS. AND BODY STYLES; lowest prices. May-Olds. 7417 S. Halsted.

Packards 1937-1930
JANUARY 7 DAY SALE.
25 RECONDITIONED CARS.
120's-6's-Std. 8's-Super 8's-12's.
Best selection in town.
All cars priced to sell quickly.
LIBERAL TRADE. LOW PAYMT. PLAN
HILL MOTOR SALES CO.,
Largest Packard Dealer in Illinois.
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK
4550 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

PACKARD '32 SERIES 900
4 door sedan; trunk, heater, 6 whls.; $295
2247 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

PACKARD—15 SEDANS, '37S TO '30S. Must be sold. Name your own price. Warehouse, 620 Schubert. Well. 8300.

PACKARD—1937 120 CONVERTIBLE SEdan. Radio, heater. 6120 S. Western.

PACKARD—'37 NEW TRUNK SEDAN; BIG savings. Packard Dlr., 7605 South Halsted.

Plymouth '37, $465
4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN.
Fully Equipped—While They Last.
Your Car or $100 Down.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
2235 MICHIGAN-AV.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4 DR. SEDAN; WHITE wall, radio, heater. Also 1936 coupes at bargain prices. Terms or trade.
LAWDER BROS.,
ESTABLISHED 1890.
6900 VINCENNES, 1 BLOCK W. OF STATE.
OPEN SUNDAY. EVES. TILL 10.

Plymouth '35 Sedan, $315.
Truly an excellent value.
SUNNYSIDE MOTORS, 4511 LINCOLN-AV.

PLYMOUTH—'34 P. E. 4 DR. SEDAN..$345 A beautiful tan, with built-in trunk. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan.

—PLYM.—1936 4 DOOR 5 PASS. SEDAN— A real bargain at only...............$365 BURKE 6733 S. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—LATE '36 SEDAN; HEATER, etc.; low mi.; perfect cond.; good tires. $395. Can arrange terms. 1647 S. Crawford.

PLYMOUTH—P. D. 1933 RUMBLE SEAT coupe. A nice clean car at only.....$195 6129 S. Artesian. Prospect 9136.

PLYMOUTH COUPE—1933. SACRIFICE $145. Kildare 6323.

PLYMOUTH—1933 P D COACH........$195 Dor. 2310. Ruby Chev. 7158 Stony Island.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4 DR. SEDAN.......$295 Dor. 2310. Ruby Chev. 7158 Stony Island.

PLYM.—'37 DE LUXE SPT. COUPE $535 RAY TITUS. 5710 BROADWAY.

PLYMOUTH—'36 5 PASS. D. L. SEDAN; perf. $395. New Car Dealer. 3161 N. Clark.

PLYMOUTH—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN; RADIO heater at sacrifice. Delaware 0810.

PLYMOUTH '32 4 CYL. COUPE........$95 1930 AND 2515 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

PLY.—'35 DE L. SED., RADIO, HTR., ETC. Sac. $325. 5703 N. Washtenaw. Ard. 3638.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S.
1937 BRAND NEW, $777.
4 DOOR SEDANS; ONLY 2 LEFT.

'37	PONTIAC SEDAN;	TRUNK	$695
'36	PONTIAC SEDAN;	TRUNK	445
'36	PONTIAC COUPE;	HEATER	395
'35	PONTIAC SEDAN;	TRUNK	345
'34	PONTIAC SEDAN;	TRUNK	265
'34	PONTIAC COUPE;	RUMBLE	265
'33	PONTIAC SEDAN;	HEATER	225
'33	PONTIAC COUPE;	RUMBLE	195

FITZPATRICK PONTIAC DEALER.
7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC 1937, $595
5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, all dual equip. High grade cord upholstery. Just like brand new. Sacrifice $595. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. 90 day guar. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C.
BRAND NEW—1937—TRUNK SEDAN.
Factory Guarantee.
AT BIG SAVING.
IRVING PARK PONTIAC,
5010 Irving Park-boulevard.

— PONTIACS—1937'S. BRAND NEW — ALL MODELS. BIG DISCOUNT Warner Motor Sales. 1832 Irving Park

— PONTIAC—1933 4 DOOR SEDAN — Lots of extras. Full price $195. McFARLAND-KEENAN, 7647 S. HALSTED.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

REDUCED PRICES!

'33 Chevrolet de l mast. sport sed.; trk.$195
'33 Plymouth coupe; excellent cond.....$145
'34 Oldsmobile touring sedan; trunk....$295
'34 Dodge 5 pass. 2 dr. sedan; perfect..$295
'35 Dodge 4 dr. sedan; built-in trunk..$385
'32 Plymouth P D sedan; fully cond.....$145
'37 Plymouth de luxe 4 door sedan; trk.$595
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
$20 TO 1-3 DOWN—BAL. 18 MONTHS
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER
DODGE DEALERS BARGAIN CORNER.
790 MILWAUKEE-AV.

REO 1936, $485
4 door 5 pass. 6 cyl. de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk. All dual equipment, hi-grade cord upholstery. Sacrifice $485. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guar. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

STUDE. '35, $295.
Beautiful sport coupe in excellent cond.; must be seen to be appreciated. Peoples Hupp-Willys Sales. 820 N. Cicero.

MOTOR TRUCKS.
For Sale.

FORD PANEL TRUCK.
Late, 1936 model. With dual tires. Excellent motor. Fine appearance. One and one-half ton capacity.
$465.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26th and Michigan. Calumet 0492.

FORD '35 ½ TON PANEL.
Motor reconditioned. Carries R. & G. guar. Your car down, balance easy.
RAY TENNES MOTOR CO.,
FORD-LINCOLN ZEPHYR DEALER.
2451 N. Sacramento at Milwaukee.

FORD—1934 CAB AND CHASSIS 157 INCH. 8 ply dual wheels.....................$245 JOHN P. LYNCH 1520 N. HALSTED.

SEE US FOR TRUCKS.
75 TRUCKS FROM $45 TO $495. Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500.

AUTOCAR—6 WHEELER. SEVERAL SIZES. Excellent shape. Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR TRUCKS. 1716 Pershing.

— FOR THE BEST SELECTIONS SEE — GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS. Factory Branch. 1700 Indiana. CAL. 4545.

1935 CHEV.—157 IN. CAB AND DUALS, with 11 ft. closed body...............$285 Dor. 2310. Ruby Chev. 7158 Stony Island.

100 TRUCKS — $50 AND UP. EXPRESS, stakes, panels, dumps. 3148 OGDEN-AV.

1936 3 TON DODGE—TANDEM SEMI WITH contract. Pri. owner. Pullman 7080.

COMMERCIAL AND TRUCKS—1930-'35. All models. Ford Dealer, 5133 Irving Park-blvd.

To Rent.

PANEL OR STAKE TRUCKS—½ TO 2 TON; perfect cond.; rent without driver by day, week, or year; low rates. Delaware 7272.

1½ TON DODGE STAKE BODY, GD. COND.; want hauling 2 or 3 days a week; resp. party. Saginaw 4045.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

INDIAN TRAILER.
Used as office in used car lot; equipped with desk; can be bought for cost. Also several new 1937 Palace Trailers that can be bought at big saving.
260 Madison-st. Oak Park.

WHY PAY HIGH RENT? COMFORT AND economy in our trailers. Prices $295 up. Fully equip. New. Factory showroom Indian Trailer Sales. 2441 S. Mich. Open eves. Sun

. 17 NEW '38'S. COMPLETE; NOW $295. '38S. 18-21 ft.; were to $1,150, now $415. TRAILER FACTORY CLEARANCE. 1824 W. Kinzie. Open eves., Sun., holidays.

TO RENT—COVERED WAGON TRAILER; accommodate 4; toilet facilities; fully equipped; $18 wk. or mo. tms. Mid. 0450.

1938 ROYAL AND ALMA TRAILERS AND used. Terms. Orr. 2634 S. Michigan.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH IN 10 MINUTES
on your auto or truck.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
Deal direct with owners.
PRIVATE CONSULTATION ROOMS.
WINTER-HIRSCH,
20 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION.
1842 S. MICHIGAN.
4653 W. MADISON.
CALUMET 4290. AUSTIN 1243.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

AUTO LOAN INLAND INVESTMENT PLAN 224 S. Michigan. Wabash 2934

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We pay off your notes or mortgages; give you cash or another car for your equity.
Col. 7180. 4647 Madison.

WILL TAKE OVER NOTES. PURCHASE equity on 1st class '37 de luxe, 4-door Ford or Plymouth. Call Sunday or Monday after 6. Spaulding 8519.

AM IN THE MARKET FOR A LATE model Auto in good condition; will pay cash Phone Central 7464. Mr. Collins.

HAVE CASH FOR LATE MODEL CAR—2717 Madison-Street Store. Kedzie 2260.

AUTO CREDITS.

$150 DODGE A MODEL. BEST OFFER ACcepted. Wentworth 1584.

$180 FORD 1938 CREDIT—$50. Rm. 605. 10 N. Clark. State 1294.

$200, 1938 DODGE CREDIT FOR SALE cheap, or trade. Oak 1634 after 6 p. m.

MOTOR BUSES FOR SALE.

FORD—1934 STATION WAGON WITH NATural wood body and seats; big bargain. ONLY $100 DOWN. Dor. 2310. Ruby Chev. 7158 Stony Island.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2D—SAVE UP TO 50%. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

January Clearance Sale!
In good used fur coats, many taken in trade, others left for storage and repairs. Gen. east. mink coat, cost $950 now $200. Used gen. east. mink, large size, dark silky skins, cost $1,250, now $300. Gen. white ermine coat, new [modeled], was $575, now only $150. New Persian lamb coat, beau. skins, was $350, now $185. 2 very fine silver fox capes [modeled at style shows], were $350, now $125. Pair of silver foxes, matched, $55. Assort. of 35 used fur coats, taken in trade, all sizes, sold as high as $300-$400, now $25 and up. Shown bet. 4 and 9 p. m. only. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan.

January Clearance Sale.
SALESMEN'S SAMPLE FUR COATS REDUCED FAR BELOW COST. QUALITY PERSIAN LAMB, HUDSON SEAL, CARACUL, JAP MINK, MUSKRAT, MENDOZA BEAVER, AM. BROADTAIL, NATURAL AND DYED SQUIRREL, BLK. PONY, BOMBAY LAMB, KRIMMER CARACUL, GRAY PERSIAN. MANY OTHERS. AS LOW AS $35. ALL STYLES, SIZES. 3 YEAR GUARANTEE WITH EVERY COAT. CROWN FUR CO., INC., 202 S. State, 5th flr. Open Evenings and Sunday.

LESS THAN HALF ORIGINAL COST—100 new sample fur coats. Persian lamb, seal, Jap. mink, squirrel, Lapin, and others $35 up. Used eastern mink, $295. Used Jap. mink coat, $75. Cloth coats, $15 up. FASHION FUR CO., 7 WEST MADISON.

— — ORIGINAL SALESMEN SAMPLES — — CARACUL COAT $50; PERS. LAMB, $75; Mink $250; Seal, $45. OTHERS, STOUTS. LINN FIELD ANNEX 25 E. Washington.

UNREDEEMED LATEST STYLE NORTHern Seal Coat [dyed coney], $14.95. Others, $10 up. A small deposit will hold it. Uncle Max Loan Bank, 675 N. Clark.

— — — — HIGHEST CASH PAID — — — — for men's used clothing, ladies' cloth and fur coats. Will call. Abbott Resale Clothing Shop, 4042 Broadway. Lake View 6820.

HIGH CASH PRICES FOR MEN'S USED clothes, ladies' fur or cloth coats. Diversey 2794. We call, or bring them to 2624 N. Clark.

MORE CASH FOR USED CLOTHING, FURS. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgw. 7630. Will call.

UNCALLED FOR LADIES' FUR COATS, cloth cts., $4 up. 4042 Broadway. L.V.6820.

MFR. CLOS OUT FUR COATS. GUAR. 2 yrs. $50 and up. J. Heris. 215 Market-st.

DARK EAST. MINK CAPE AND MUFF. cost $750, perf.; priv. party. Bri. 5888.

BRING YOUR MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES, furs; get better price. 1048 N. Wells-st.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Carpenters.

CARPENTERS—GENERAL BUILDING CONtractors, jobbers. Cash or time. Sta. 9899.

Household Appliance Repairs.

WE CHECK YOUR WASHER AND VAC. cleaner free. No oblig. Exp. serv. Div.0468

Moving and Storage.

SAVE 40%—MOVE SAFELY IN PADDED compartm't cars everywh. U. S. and Canada General Movers, 3204 Harrison. Van.B 6878.

LOWEST LONG DISTANCE MOV. RATES WENTWORTH 0109.
TRANS-AMERICAN. 540 W. 59th-st.

Piano Tuning.

PIANOS TUNED, $2—24 YEARS' EXP.; REpairing, reas.; guar. Cole. Republic 5218

Rug Cleaning.

$1.50—9X12 DOMESTIC; CLEAN 2 SIDES; wk. guar.; go anywh. A-1 Rug. Key. 8414.

9X12 ONLY $2. REG. $4. JOB SIZED The Federal [Est. 34 yrs.]. Lincoln 0134.

$1.50—9X12 DOM., SHAMPOOED. BOTH sides. Exp. rep. M. & H. Clnrs., Ked. 1614.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.
(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Grand Rapids Factory and Furniture Mart SAMPLES
Offered for Sale
AT ½ COST
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
DEALERS INVITED.

7-8-9 pc. Dining Room Suites....$25 to $99
10 pc. Wal. Dining Room Suite..........$65
2 pc. Living Room Suites.........$20 to $95
Large Comfortable Lounge Chairs..$9 to $20
Occasional and Boudoir Chairs.....$3 to $12
TWIN STUDIO COUCHES..............$9 to $29
Desks and Secretaries.............$7 to $30
Dinette Sets—all styles...........$7 to $28
Wood Beds—Twin and Full Size.....$6 to $12
Dressers, Chests, Buffets..........$8 to $10
End, Coffee, Cocktail, Occasional Tables, Commodes, Bookcases, Lamps.....$1 to $15
INNERSPRING MATTRESS SPECIAL.......$6

RUG SPECIALS.
9X12 RUGS—EVERY STYLE.........$12 to $40
9x12 solid tone and twist rugs....$13 to $45
TWO SHOWROOMS.

201 E. OHIO
1 Block East of Michigan at 600 North. Second Floor. Delaware 9020.

4750 Washington
AT CICERO-AVENUE. COLUMBUS 9609.

471 E. OHIO-ST.
or 548 Lake Shore-drive at North End of the NEW OUTER DRIVE BRIDGE.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
FURN. MART SAMPLES
SAVE 40% TO 60%
OPEN EVENINGS.
BETTER QUALITY SAMPLES OF ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURERS.

2 Pc. Liv. Rm. sets, odd sofas	$29-$89
3 Pc. Bedroom sets	22- 89
7-8-9 Pc. Dining rm. sets	39- 98
5 Pc. Dinette sets	9- 29
Better grade twin studio couches	15- 29
Occ. and pull-up chairs	3- 12
Odd bed springs or mattresses	5- 11
Coffee, end and occ. tables	2- 9
Kneehole secretary desks	9- 29
Floor and table lamps	3- 9
9x12 rugs	$7.75- 69

Terms Can Be Arranged.
HUDGIN. DEL. 5824.

— — — FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS — — — Closing out factory samples at ½ price. Parlor set, $39; bedrm., $35; din'g set, $37; rugs, 9x12, $18; breakfast set, $12. Open eves., 10 p. m.; Sunday, 5 p. m. Cash or terms. 4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

— — — IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE — — — Parlor, dining, bedroom sets..........$39 Imp. and Am. Oriental Rugs...$10-$20-$25 Cash or terms. Open eves., 9; Sun., 5 p m Allen Furn. Co. 4444 W. Madison-st.

REMER STORAGE SALE PAR., BEDR., DIN. SETS, $29; RUGS, $15. 5822 N. Western. Terms. Eves., 10; Sun., 5.

BEAU. IMPORTED ORIENTAL RUG, $20. PARLOR SET, $25. 5540 BROADWAY.

Central.

— INLAID LAID FREE, 89C SQ. YD. — Victory 2894. SENNERS, 2940 Wentworth.

South Side.

4 ROOMS COMPLETE, $149.
ONLY $10 CASH REQUIRED
Liberal terms to suit your convenience.
Allied Stge. 4312 Cottage.

7090 COTTAGE.
[Cor. 71st and So. Chicago-av.] Par., bed., din. rm. sets, $39; 9x12 rugs, $15. Comp. 4 rm. outfit, $159. E. Z tms. Op. eves.

Storage Rugs and Carpets.
500 rugs in all sizes up to 12x24. Many practically new. Carpeting 50c yard. Hintz Storage Co., 809 E. 40th-street. Drexel 0708.

— — FURNITURE MART SAMPLES — — SAVE UP TO 50% on living room, dining room and bedroom furniture. DUNN BROS. Storage. 6716 Cottage Grove. Open Sunday, 10-5. Evenings to 9:30.

500 Rugs—Bargain Prices.
All makes, all sizes. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaners 4638 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tues., Thursday and Saturday evenings.

FURNISH A COMPLETE HOME—$5 DOWN. Just arrived! 200 rugs [rm. size], $10 up. 42 bedroom sets, new, perfect, $29. GOODMAN'S 6821 S. HALSTED-STREET.

PARLOR, BEDRM., DINING RM. SETS..$35 9x12 rugs...........................$15 NELSON BROTHERS. 6910 Cottage Grove. Open eves., Sunday.

BARGS.—IMP. DOMEST. RUGS, $15-$20-$25. Parlor, bedroom, din. sets, $29-$39; terms. Rapp Storage & Furn. Co. 5746 S. Ashland.

4 RMS. MOD. FURN., $99—$1 DN., $1 MO. Bedrm. sets, $39; rugs, $15; par. sets, $35. SCHWARTZ STORAGE, 7012 STONY ISL.

COMPL. FURN. 4 RMS.—EXC. COND. WILL sep. Drexel 7936, evenings after 6.

FULL LINE OF HEATING STOVES AT ½ off. JOYCE BROS., 5711 S. HALSTED.

LIV. RM., DIN. RM., BEDRM. SETS AT your own terms. Silver, 235 W. 63d-st.

PARLOR SET, $17.50; USED CARPETING, 50c yd. Grove Rug & Furn., 6738 Cottage.

FURN. FOR CASH—RAILROAD TERMINAL, 525 W. 76TH-ST. DAILY, SUN., 9-6.

North Side.

RUGS—CARPETS
All Sizes, Colors, Makes
AT UNHEARD-OF PRICES.
KANE STORAGE,
2034 Lincoln-av. Open Eves., Sun.

REPOSSESSED—SELL FOR BALANCE DUE. 135 Parlor, Bedrm., Din. Sets......$19-$29 150 9x12 Am. Oriental Rugs.........$10-$15 2-3-4 Room Outfits, Complete.......$89-$99 Stoves, Dressers, Studio Couches, Desks. 5540 BROADWAY. OPEN TO 10 P M. TERMS 2 YRS. TO PAY.

STUDIO COUCHES WITH ARMS AND BACKS, complete with pillows, $19.95. Twin beds, $3.95 to $6.95. Living room, bedroom, and dining suites, from $29 and up. Terms. Wallen-Fine Furniture Co., 3300 N. Clark-street. Bittersweet 2339.

FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR CHARGES. 3-4 rm. outfits, $98. Will separate. 6130 BROADWAY. E. Z. terms. Open evenings and Sunday.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE—EASY TERMS. $25,000 furniture and rug disposal, 50% off. 4644 N. WESTERN. OP. DAILY 9, SUN. 5.

140 PARLOR SETS.................$35-$45-$55 125 bedroom., dn. sets..........$20-$30-$45 Nelson Bros. Open eves., Sun. 6310 Broadway.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE OF ENTIRE stock. 3531 N. CLARK-ST. Open evenings.

DAVID STORAGE — 3238 LAWRENCE-AV. Furniture and Rug Bargains. Terms.

Northwest Side.

BAER STORAGE INVENTORY CLEARANCE. Parlor, dining, bedroom sets at $28; 9x12 rug, $12; cash or terms. Open evenings 10. Sunday 4. Baer Storage, 1927 Milwaukee-av.

MANUFACTURER SELLING OUT BRAND new beds, coil springs, matt., $4 ea. Twin innerspring studio couches, $15. Chicago Bedding Co. 3327 Milwaukee. Pal. 1331.

FACTORY SAMPLES—CLOSING OUT AT ½ price. Open Tue., Thur., Sat. 10. Sun. 11-4 Homer Bros. 3053 W. Grand at Sacramento.

50—8X11, 9X12 FINE RUGS $10-$18-$22 Parlor, Bedrm. Din. Rm. Sets $30. Tms. Eve. Hollander Storage Co., 2420 Milwaukee.

RUG SALE—DOMESTIC IMPORT. LOWEST prices. Natl. Storage, 2433 Irving Park.

West Side.

3 RMS. USED FURN., $50; $1 DN. A. B. C. Storage Rt. Dep., 2525 Madison. Open eves.

4 ROOMS OF FINE FURNITURE—PRACtically new. Reas. Ked. 2037. 3024 Walnut.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

WE HAVE OVER 100 NEW REFRIGERAtors left over. Will sac. Westinghouse, G. E., Hotpoint, Crosley, Norge, Electrolux; some for $38, $54, $77; all new. Terms. SUNBEAM. Open Eves. 621 W. JACKSON.

LARGE VARIETY NEW AND SLIGHTLY used nationally known electric refrigerators. $35 up. Fully guaranteed. 220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

USED G. E., $49; KELVINATOR, $39; also on sale all 1938 refrig. at the lowest prices in the city. 775 W. Jackson.

Stoves.

SAMPLE TABLE TOP — SLIGHTLY CHIPPED, $19.95. OPEN EVES., SUN. EDISON'S WHSE. 766 W. JACKSON.

JEWEL TABLE TOP GAS RANGE, NEW, $25; tms. Op. eves. Sun. 621 W. Jackson.

Oil Burners and Stokers.

OIL BURN.—PERF. WORKG. COND.; TANK-all contr.; reas. 3236 W. 62d-st. Hem. 5893

Washing Machines.

NEW SPECIAL, $22.50
NEW THOR, MAYTAG, A. B. C., WESTINGHOUSE and many other nationally advertised brands on sale. Terms or cash. Open eves. to 9 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 5 p. m. Edison's Warehouse Outlet, 763 W. Jackson.

RENT A NEW MAYTAG—25C PER WEEK. No obligations. Immediate delivery. Apply rent on purchase if desired. MAYTAG. LINCOLN 6900. Credit Dept. Repossessed Washers, $15. Small cartage charge if returned.

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER—BRAND new. Cost $79. Now, $34.95. Open eves. Sun. Middle West, 601 W. Washington-blvd.

INQUIRE ABOUT RENTING A WASHER—25C WEEKLY. NEVADA 1360.

THOR WASHER OR IRONER RENTED, 25C week. Free cartage. Thor, Albany 0140.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

AUTO SERVICE STATION—FULLY EQUIP. Est. 20 yrs. Stocked and fully equip. includ. Iron Fireman Stoker. Owner going out of business. 2416 Indiana.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures, new, used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells.

3 CHAIR BARBER SHOP FOR SALE—242 N. Clark-st., Chicago. Must vacate.

BAR-B-Q—HAMBURGERS, NR. DEPOT AND zoo; make offer; cash. Berger's, 8838½ Brookfield-avenue, Brookfield.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE — SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms; catalog free. GIBBS & CO. 21 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTAB. 6 YRS.; DOING fine business; 3 booths; nice living qtrs.; sell acct. sickness. Rogers Park 0305.

BEAUTY SHOP—FINE SOUTH SIDE LOC. new equip. Well estab. Forced to sell acct. illness. Address PL 71. Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—RENT $35. SOME JEWISH trade. Bargain. 3222 W. Division-street.

BOOK STORES [2]—BOTH OR SEPARATE Inq. 539 N. State-st. Del. 1759.

BOWLING ALLEYS—8 D. B. C. ALLEYS, entirely filled, with lease for entire season. Bar and lunch, on gd. transfer cor. on Northwest Side; priced very reas.; $5,000 cash will handle; good lease. ADDRESS O C 422, TRIBUNE.

COAL BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS —Must have $2,500 cash or don't answer. Address O E 220, Tribune.

COFFEE SHOP — EXCELLENT YEARLY living for couple. Price $400. 21st-avenue and Lake-street, Melrose Park.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY — FINE LOC.; rent $25; stm. ht., liv. qtrs.; 1 owner 11 yrs.; real barg. 2642 Pratt.

DE L.—CLN. STOCK. NICE FIXT. GD. BUS Low rt. Liv. qtrs. $375. 811 W. 62d-st.

DEL. COR. LRG. BLDG., LIV. QTRS., HTD., shower. rt. $37.50. terms. 3229 Montrose.

DELIC.-DAIRY—EXCELLENT BUS.; LIV qtrs.; sacrifice. 7854 Colfax.

DRUG STORE, S. S., $60 A DAY; LOW rent; $4,000 cash. Beegan Co. Long. 8759.

ELEC. MOTOR REPAIR SHOP—EQUIPD. Accounts, stock, truck. Reasonable, acct. other business. Address P M 113, Tribune.

FLORIST SHOP—EST. 15 YRS. ON BUSY N. W. sd. street. Doctor's orders; must sacrifice. Address P P 156, Tribune.

FOOD SHOP—NORTH, LOW RENT, LIV. qtrs. Bargain. Beegan Co. Long. 8759.

FOOD SHOP—IN 40 APT. BLDG. OPP park. New stock, fixt. 3038 W. North-av.

GAS STA.—EST. 8 YEARS; BUSY CORNER acct. other bus. Boul. 5643, or Vic. 4510

GROCERY STORE—DOING GD. BUSINESS; sacrifice account ill health; South Side. Call store, Oak. 0970, or res., Atl. 0199.

FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE — $2,800; $1,500 cash. Address O E 216, Tribune.

HAMBURGER STAND AND LUNCHROOM—Doing good business. Must sell on account of health. 3693 Elston-avenue.

LAUNDRY—WILL SACRIFICE SMALL WETwash business account of sickness. Average yearly income $18,000. Address PM 168, Tribune.

MASSAGE SALON—ESTAB., A-1 EQP. ACC death. 4058 Sheridan. Lak. 6702.

MEAT MKT.—FULLY EQPD.; GOOD LOC.; estab. 10 yrs. Leav. town. 1344 E. 55th-st.

MILK-LT. GROC.-CIG.—SMALL APT.; RENT $25; htd.; sac. $275. 2706 N. Halsted.

PARKING LOT—175 CAR CAP.; BEST NR. north side loc.; 2 yr. lease. Key. 7564.

PAWN SHOP—WILL SELL STOCK OR FIXtures; gd. loc.; est. 35 yrs.; must sac. on account of death. Kedzie 3173.

— — — RADIO—APPLIANCE SALES. — — — and service; established; good income; sacrifice; other business. Kildare 2638.

REST.—BUSY LOC. CLOSED EVES.-SUN. Fine fixt., lv. city. Cheap. 811 W. 62d st.

— — RESTAURANT AND TAVERN — — Profits start at once! Sacrifice. Can. 9871

RMG. HSE.—46 BEAU. RMS.; LINC. PK. Rt. $150; inc. $600; most apts.; pr. $3,700. Tms. Steinbock & Alexander. 160 N. La Salle.

RMG. HSE.—70 RMS., EXCL. LOC. PROFIT $300; good lease; $2,500 required. Donald F. Capps Co. 61 W. Schiller st

ROOMG. HSE.—13 RMS., NEWLY DECOR. h. w. ht.; reas. 2303 Washington. Sec. 5496

GAS—SUPER 700-1,000 GALS. DAY; 3 ht pressure encl. greas.; 2 hi pressure wash; repair shop, 6 new computing pumps, $3,500 full price; private; see lessor. Texaco Sta. N. W. cor. Peterson and Western.

TAVERN AND PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE—Busiest and liveliest colored section. Retail sales, $6,000 to $8,000 monthly. Death in family makes sale necessary. About $7,500 cash necessary. 315 East 47th-street at the elevated.

TAVERN-CAFE.
Beautifully equipped. In heart of South Shore. Any reas. offer for quick sale. Can see betw. 1-5 p.m. 2131 E.75th-ct. Hyd.10514.

TAVERN AND NIGHT CLUB — MONEY-maker. 1555 E. 63rd-st. Must sell. Plaza 4444. Edna Riley.

TAVERN—COR. LOC.; 2 CAR LINES; 4 LIV. rms. Stm. ht. Reas. rt. 2458 S. Kedzie.

TAVERN—GOOD BUSINESS, LONG LEASE. Bargain. Call Wentworth 5467.

TAVERN — ESTABLISHED BUSINESS southwest corner 63d and Kedzie-avenue.

TAVERN—WELL ESTABLISHED REASONable. 5337 Lake Park-avenue.

TAVERN—LIVELY SPOT ON IRVING Park-blvd. Other interests. Kildare 0221.

TAVERN—WELL ESTABLISHED DOING good business. Must sell. 934 Willow-st.

TAVERN—EST. 5 YRS.; GOOD LOC.; GOOD bus.; reas. rent. 1615 E. 75th-street.

TAVERN AND LUNCHROOM—ACCOUNT OF illness. Sacrifice. 1834 W. Pershing-road.

TAVERN—RENT OR SELL. BEAU. FIXT garden; splendid loc. 6828 Stony Island.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

MANAGER—RESPONSIBLE, WELL-RATED corporation offers unusual opportunity to gentile, over 35, accustomed to good income and office routine, to conduct own profitable permanent dignified business. Applicant must be energetic, ambitious and able to invest $900; handles own funds. ADDRESS N 118, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—CURRENT AND DELINQUENT furn. accounts receivable in Indiana. Balance total $20,000. Will sacrifice for $1,500 cash. Address P P 400, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

BOOTH SPACE TO RENT IN EXCLUSIVE salon, near north side; $1 a day, use of equipment. 104 E. Walton.

WILL RENT OR PUR. CONCESS. IN WELL loc. hotel or store. Man. 7404. Room 234.

Business Equipment.

LARGE EARNINGS WITH PEANUT, HERshey bar machine routes. Full-part time $200 starts. Smith, 330 S. Wells., Rm. 1202

Business Service.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WITH warehouse facilities in California, Oregon, and Washington, here to contact additional lines. Ph. Seeley 4802-03, or write 1751 Fulton-st. for personal interview.

FRANCHISER OR BOTTLING CO. WANTED to market new drink; must have gd. standing. We grant exclusive right in any city or state. Call John Carrubba, 1624 W. Roosevelt-road, Chicago.

Wanted.

GAS STATION WANTED—FELDMAN PEtroleum Co., 544 W. Roosevelt. Har 3000.

CASH FOR STORES AND MERCHANDISE. L. Goodman, 672 Roosevelt. Can. 8625.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

PIANO BARGAIN—SMALL SIZE USED upright; reduced to only $46. Terms 50c a week. Nothing to pay until March. Free delivery. P. A. Stark Piano Co. 234 South Wabash-avenue. Open until 9 p. m.

GENUINE CLEARANCE—FLOOR SAMPLE, reconditioned and used pianos. Grands, $195 up; consoles, $235 up; midgets [new] $198 up. Cable Piano Co., 303 S. Wabash.

— — — YOU CAN SAVE MONEY AT — — — KIMBALL FACTORY 2611 S. California. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

STEINWAY SMALL PARLOR GRAND—BARgain for quick sale; cash, terms, or rent. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

USED GRANDS AND SPINETTES—$150, $175, $225, $275. Low terms. WURLITZER, 111 S. Wabash. Open eves.

1 GRAND, 1 MIDGET AND 1 SPINET 3238 W. HARRISON-ST.

BEAUT. LYON & HEALY MAKE GRAND Must sell, $145 cash. 6512 N. Clark.

WANTED—USED GRAND PIANO. WILL pay spot cash. Sheldrake 5797.

WANTED TO BUY—USED GRAND PIANO from private family for cash. Mer 4026

SACR. CHICKERING GRAND—GOOD COND $175 cash. 5408 West North-avenue.

SACR. BALDWIN HAMILTON GRAND piano, $185. Like new. 6242 W. Grand

WAL. SPINET — DEMONSTRATOR...$195 Moist Piano Co., 13th fl., 209 S. State.

Accordions.

PIANO ACCORDIONS—BARGAINS IN USED, rebuilt, and demonstrator instruments. All sizes to 120 bass. Terms with free lessons. Chicago Musical Instrument Co. 309 S. Wabash. Harrison 4884. Open evenings.

PIANO ACCORDION—SPEC. MAKE; REAS.; priv. 5484 N. Marmora-av., 2d [rear].

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

WILL EXCHANGE NATIONALLY KNOWN radios, brand new, for any good make electric refrigerator. Give particulars. ADDRESS P M 171, TRIBUNE.

HAVE 4 ACRES PRICED 30% UNDER surrounding property. What have you? ADDRESS O D 490, TRIBUNE.

$440 CREDIT ON 36 DODGE PICK-UP; for sed., furn. or ? Address M 580, Tribune.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.
Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS
At Reduced Rates
MONTHLY RATE NOW
3% on Balances of $100 or less.
2% on Balances Above $100 to $200.
1% on Balances Above $200.
NO ENDORSERS
NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS

Any one can apply for a loan of $20 to $300 at Household Finance who can make regular monthly payments. Loans are made on furniture, car, or a plain note. Up to twenty months to repay.

18—CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—18

105 W. Madison, 14th floor.	Franklin 0884
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor.	State 1777
28 N. Clark, Room 253.	Franklin 1082
77 W. Washington, 10th floor.	State 0151
1737 Howard st., 2d floor.	Rogers Park 8320
4554 Broadway, 2d floor.	Longbeach 7163
1951 Irving Park, 2d floor.	Buckingham 1006
2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th floor.	Capitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d floor.	Pensacola 4570
6255 S. Ashland, 2d floor.	Hemlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d floor.	Republic 4472
6856 S. Halsted, 2d floor.	Englewood 5534
841 E. 63d-st., 4th floor.	Plaza 8360
9204 Commercial-av., 3d fl.	So. Chicago 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl.	Commodore 3880
4010 W. Madison, 4th floor.	Kedzie 0704
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d fl.	Cicero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake, 3d floor.	Euclid 503

"Doctor of Family Finances."

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION.
Hear Edgar Guest Tuesday eves., 7:30—WLS.

LOANS
Without Endorsers or Wage Assignments.

- Absolutely no endorsers or wage assignments on ANY loan.
- Plain Note Loans on just your promise to repay. No mortgages.
- Secured loans on auto or furniture.

REDUCED RATES
- 3% monthly interest on balances of $100 or less; 2% on balances above $100 to $200; 1% on balances above $200.

1887—Fifty Years of Service—1937.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
9—OFFICES—9

NORTH SIDE:
3166 Lincoln-av., cor. Ashland at Belmont, Rm. 224.......Bittersweet 3360
4803 Lincoln-av., cor. Western at Lawrence, Rm. 208......Longbeach 3456
4013 Milwaukee av., cor. Cicero at Irving Park, Rm. 307............Avenue 0443
1791 Howard at Clark, R. 214.Rog. Pk. 0754
SOUTH SIDE:
6306 Cottage Gr., R. 305..Hyde Park 0604
749 W. 63d-street at Halsted, Room 200..................Englewood 1711
WEST SIDE:
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford at Madison], Room 415..................Van Buren 5040
OAK PARK:
137 N. Marion st. at Lake, Rm. 204. Chicago Austin 2624.......Village 6886
BERWYN-CICERO:
6428 W. Cermak-rd., nr. Ridgeland Chicago Lawndale 2822......Berwyn 371
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

What do YOU require when you borrow?
Check the things you insist upon:
- Speed — Friendliness.
- Privacy — Businesslike Basis.
- Simplicity — No special Security.
- Plenty of Time to Repay
- Controlled Cost — No Extra Fees.
- Flexible — No Hard and Fast Rules.

You will find that we meet YOUR requirements when you need CASH.

A COMPLETE SERVICE—ALL PLANS LOANS up to $300. Come in TODAY.

Personal Finance Co.

UPTOWN PERSONAL, 4750 Broadway 2d floor. LONgbeach 4090
NORTH—PERSONAL, 4770 Lincoln-av. 2d fl. LONgbeach 1321
IRVING PARK PERSONAL, 3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl. PALisade 0989 [Over Art Thompson's Clothing Store.]
WICKER PARK PERSONAL, 1954 W. North-av. gr. fl. ARMitage 9833
AUBURN PARK PERSONAL, 757 W. 79th-st. 2d fl. RADcliffe 8228
WOODLAWN PERSONAL, 841 E. 63d-st. 3d floor HYDe Park 1472
MARQUETTE PARK PERSONAL, 2403 W. 63-st. 2d floor REPublic 7229
GARFIELD PARK PERSONAL, 4010 W. Madison-st. 2d fl. NEVada 2134
OAK PARK PERSONAL, 1040 North-blvd. 2d floor VILlage 6840
BERWYN-CICERO PERSONAL, 6346 Cermak-rd. 2d floor BERwyn 666
EVANSTON PERSONAL, 708 Church-st. 2d floor GREenleaf 6081

HEAR YOUR UNSEEN FRIEND SATURDAY 7:00 P. M.—WBBM.

CASH
$30 to $300
WE HAVE A PLAN THAT WILL MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS
Signature Only Loans
Automobile Loans
Furniture Loans

Our repayment schedules are flexible and arranged to meet your convenience.

For almost half a century we have been rendering a liberal friendly personal loan service. [Estab. 1888.]

Phone Central 4733
C. C. ERD
7 S. Dearborn-st. Room 616

GET RID OF BILLS!
Christmas bills, fuel bills, doctor bills, rent, etc., etc.! You can pay them all now with a
Domestic Integrity Loan.
Quick cash up to $300 on just your signature.
Domestic also provides furniture, auto and co-maker loans.
ILLINOIS
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
100 N. State, 2d Floor. Phone Fra. 3494.
FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS.

LOANS UP TO $5,000.
1% A MONTH. NO EXTRA CHARGES. Loans from $1 to $5,000 on Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware. Prompt, courteous, safe and dignified.
FIRST
State Pawners Society
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
42 S. Clark-st., nr. Monroe. No other offices.

WE HELP THE MAN
WHO NEEDS A LOAN?
Loans from $25 to $300
Salary Furniture Auto Loans
T. B. WARD, INC.,
8 S. Dearborn. Room 408. Randolph 2060.

LOANS ON JEWELRY,
DIAMONDS, SILVER, FURS, Microscopes, Cameras, or anything of Value. $1.00 to $5,000.
CHICAGO LOAN BANK
37 S. WABASH AVENUE 3D FLOOR

JEWELRY LOANS
$1 TO $5,000 QUICKLY OBTAINED
Lowest Rates. A Refined Service.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.
140 N. DEARBORN Cor. Randolph 2d Flr.

LOANS; AT LOWEST RATES ON JEWelry, guns, musical instruments, golf clubs, clothing, tackle, cameras, binoculars, etc. KLEIN'S, 508 S. HALSTED-ST.

— MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE — Federal State Pawners.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.
Personal Property and Salary.

Most of Our Business
Is Conducted with Satisfied Repeat Customers and the Friends They Send to Us.
If You Need $30-$300
We Sincerely Invite You to Join This Pleased Group Who Enjoy the Private Complete Loan Service Offered by
L. T. BAKER & CO.
30 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
ROOM 1407. RANDOLPH 6151.
SIGNATURE, SALARY, FURNITURE, AUTO, AND CO-MAKER LOANS.

Business Loans.

$300 to $50,000
On fixtures and equipment of Factories, Laundries, Restaurants, Meat Markets, Hotels, etc.
Also on Accounts Receivable.
OLDEST ESTAB. IN CHGO.
NO ENDORSERS. TERMS TO SUIT.
Prompt attention to inquiries from Michigan, Indiana or Illinois on loans of $2,000 up.
F. BOLAND,
9 W. WASHINGTON-ST. FRANKLIN 1966.

$250 TO $60,000
To Factories, Printing Plants, Stores, L'dries, Rmg. Hses., Bakeries, Autos, Restaurants, Machine Shops, Trucks.
FOR LOWER RATES
FOR MOST COURTEOUS TREATMENT
FOR FASTEST SERVICE
Telephone Central 5532
for a representative to call on you.
National Acceptance Co.
111 WEST MONROE. CENTRAL 5532.

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

HEIRS — WE BUY AND LOAN ON YOUR interests. Probate Finance, 155 N. Clark.

MONEY FOR YOUR DENTIST BILLS. Professional Acceptance Co. Fra. 2090.

PERSONAL.

WILL THE TWO COUPLES OR ANY others who saw auto accident at Oakley and Lemoyne at about 7:10 a. m. Jan. 1, 1938, please communicate with Louis Strogny, 949 N. Wolcott-st.? Phone Humb. 7531.

HAVE PURCHASED GAYE'S KNITTING shop, 6841 Wentworth-av. Not responsible for debts unless contracted by ourselves. BETTY SCHEIDT. ALICE ISAACS.

HAVE BOUGHT CHARME BEAUTY SHOP at 2216-18 Lawrence-av. Not resp. for debts after Jan. 1, 1938. Shirley Christie.

PURCHASED TAVERN AT 4001-03 OGDEN-av. Creditors, if any, present claims by Jan. 3, 1938. C. J. BRAGHINI.

P.—HUSBAND VERY SHOCKED. BEST CALL me. Your family doctor.

MARY—CHILDREN AND I ARE HOME waiting for you. Please come back. GUY.

NOT RESPONS. FOR DEBTS CONTRAC. BY anyone but myself. George F. Babcock.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

— — — ALL AMERICAN DEPOTS — — — Free meals; fast frequent express service. N. Y., $12.50; SAINT LOUIS $4. LOS ANGELES $27.50. 174 N. State. 514 S. Wabash. Wab. 8300.

— — BUS INFORMATION BUREAU — — 215 N. State. FRAnklin 0303.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

COUPLE DRIVING '38 OLDSMOBILE SEdan to Los Angeles Tues., will take cple., share exp., help drive. Edgewater 2104.

DRIV. LOS ANGELES, JAN. 4-5. VIA EL Paso; take 3. sh. exp. Apt. 14. Pla. 8174.

YNG LADY — DRIVG. MIAMI JAN 10; take 1 lady, share car exp. Ced. 6182.

DRIVING TO SEATTLE JAN. 5—TAKE two. Rockwell 4712. Share expenses.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

— — — MONDAY, TUESDAY ONLY — — —
Certified Permanent Wave,
$1.00
includes hair cut, style, shampoo, fing. wave. Expert attention. All other services also at cost of materials. Open Weds., Fri. evenings. De Lee, 30 W. Washington. Cen. 8225.

ELIZABETH HOLMES, WHO HAS PRACticed Electrolysis for 25 years, both in Chicago and Canada, is now associated with the "Hall System of Electrolysis," 17 N. State-st., Chicago. Old customers are invited. Dearborn 6967.

— — — INTRODUCTORY OFFER — — — PERMANENT WAVE.................$1.50 Including hair cutting and hair styling. HAIR TINT COMPLETE...............$1.50 WILFRED ACADEMY. 9 W. WASHINGTON, CORNER STATE-ST.

FREE MARCEL OR HAIR CUT—NO OBLIgation. Permanent waves complete $1.25 Inecto or Clairol Hair Dye, comp.....$1.50 Spec. French facial, incl. elec. treatment..50c Gertrude Hair, 162 N. State-st. Cent. 5007.

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT, SHAMPOO, sets, rinse, guar., $1. Inecto hair dye, $1.50 complete. Free marcel wave. HEIM, Loop, 6 E. Lake-street. Also South 963 W. 63d-st.

— $3 GUARANTEED PERMANENT 95C — Roux hair dye, $1.50; shampoo tint, $1.25. Allied Beauticians, 5 N. Wabash. Dea. 6818.

HAIR DYE, $1.50; PERM. WAVE, $1.50. NINA PARKER, 64 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

USE PALMA ROSA CLEANSING OIL FOR satin smooth skin. At drug & dept. stores.

$3 STM. OIL PERM., $1. RING ENDS. NOT a school. Helen-Mae, 109 N. Dear. Dea.6888

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

WANT BEST EQUIPT. JOB SHOP THAT $120 cash will buy. Naperville 29, Mr. White, 4 S. Washington, Naperville.

⅞ IN. MORRISON GEAR DRIVE STITCHER—Western Printers, 417 South Jefferson-street. Harr. 6075.

WANTED — 2 H. P. VARIABLE SPEED Reeves or equal. Monroe 2340.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS, UNIT HTRS., blowers, bought, sold, repaired, exchanged. ARTHUR WAGNER CO., 701 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—NEW MANILA ROPE; 50 PER cent discount. Midland Steel, 400 S. Clinton.

BARG.—AIR COMP.; BRK. TSTR.; WASHR. Analyzr; gar. eqpt. 3751 Ogden. Cra. 2362.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

— — — O. K.'D USED BOATS — — — GAR WOOD AND BURGER SALES. DOOR 102 NAVY PIER.

— ALL MODELS 1938 BOATS, MOTORS — Maypole, 5901 West Madison. Col. 6626.

COLLECTIONS.

EVERYWHERE. NO COLLECTION, NO charge. We collect, purchase, or loan on claims. United Merchantile Service, 23 years at 140 North Dearborn-street. Central 8466.

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Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

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Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:

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Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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We cannot be responsible for currency sent through the mail.

Persons wishing to take The Tribune by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone Superior 0100. When delivery is irregular make complaint.

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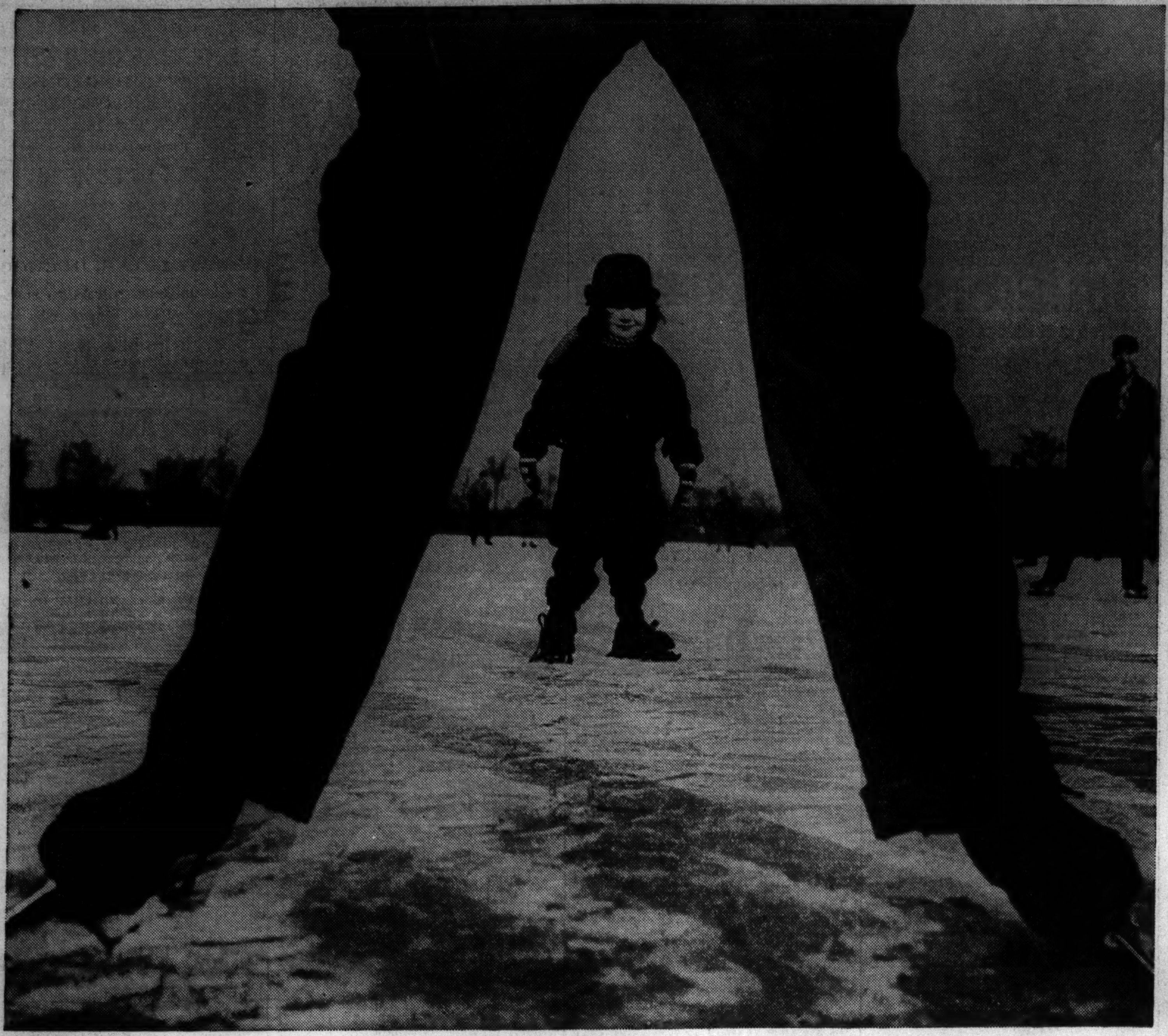
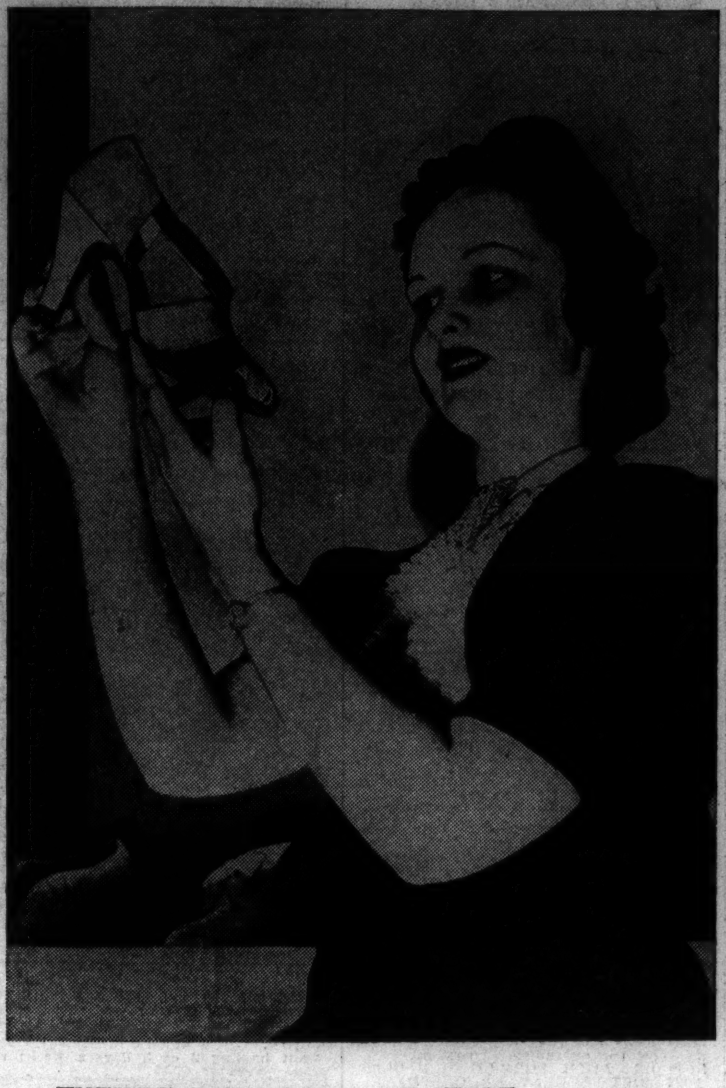
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

Tavern Boaster Confesses Slaying—Japs Capture Key Rail Center—Work Started on Widening Drive



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGOANS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SKATING WEATHER—The photographer caught Kathleen Johnston, 3 years old, framed between the legs of her father as they skated yesterday at Addison street and the outer drive. They live at 5756 North Hermitage avenue. The clear, cold day induced many to exhibit their skill on the ice. The forecast for today promises rising temperatures, to be followed by snow or rain, and colder. *(Story on page 7.)*



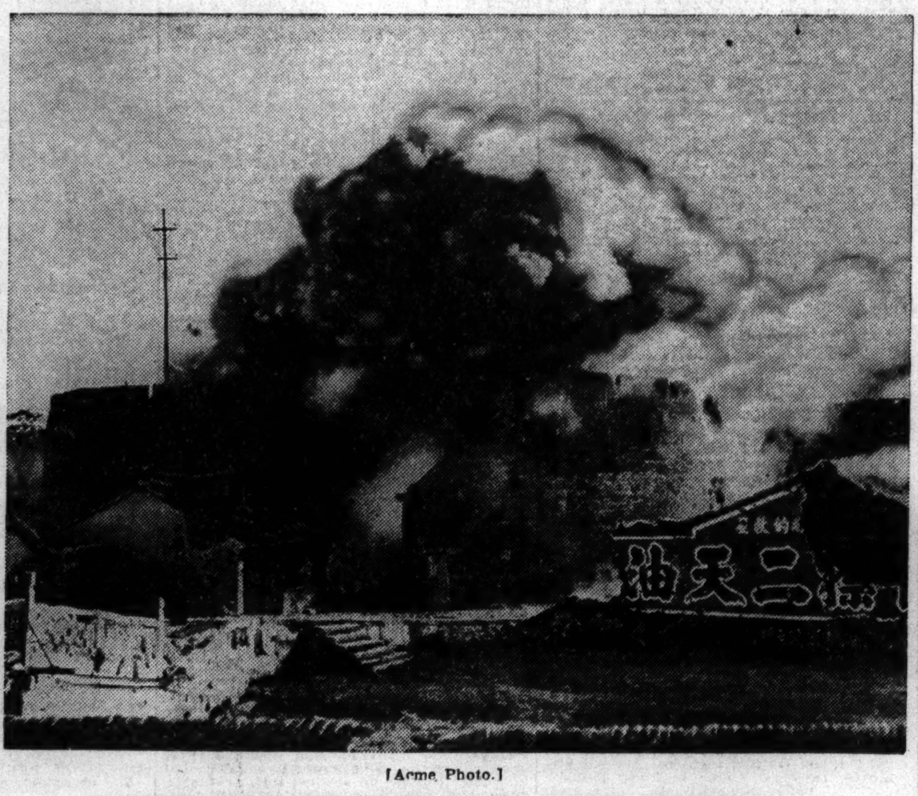
THEY'RE BOTH RIGHT IN STYLE—Jane Rash of Milwaukee admiring one of the exhibits for the shoe convention opening today. She's in Chicago to attend the four-day show. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 9.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CONFESSES OIL STATION MURDER—Studious looking Russell Grant, who was seized after boasting in a tavern that he had killed a man. Inset shows the gun with which he committed the crime. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

SOMERSAULT ON SKIS—A. R. Little, captain of the Dartmouth team, doing a trick which looks simple but is for experts only. He was at Lac Beauport, Quebec. *(Story on page 21.)*



[Acme Photo.]

JAP SHELL BURSTS ON WALL OF CHINESE CITY—Guns registering a direct hit on ancient brick fortifications of Kiangyin, north of Nanking. Yesterday Jap armies drove deep into Shantung province and reported capture of Taian, a key railroad center. *(Story on page 4.)*

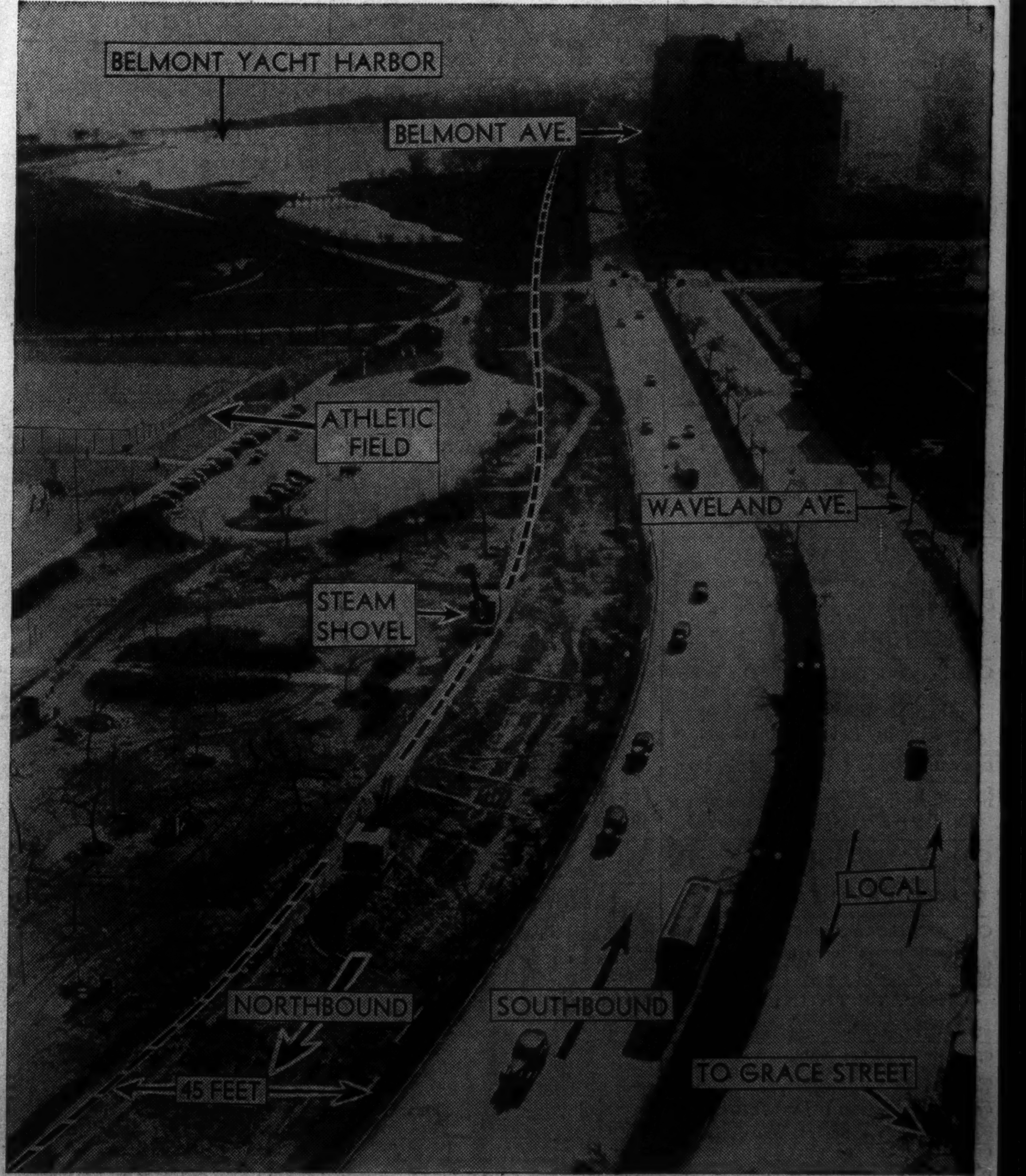
FREEZES FOR ART—Harold Lloyd emerges encased in ice from a refrigerator car in a new picture. *(Story on page 3.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ANNUAL RECEPTION HELD FOR TRIBUNE FAMILY—Some of the 2,009 guests, composed of employes, their wives and husbands and children, who attended the 17th New Year's party at Tribune Tower yesterday. After being greeted by Col. R. R. McCormick, publisher of The Tribune, they danced and enjoyed refreshments. *(Story on page 9.)*

Black Plague of Governmental Domination of Liberty Spreads Toward New World

Map prepared by Dean Carl Ackerman of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism illustrating the epidemic of governmental control of agencies of public opinion which he describes as the black plague of the twentieth century. He finds that South America has been less resistant to Fascist and dictator domination than North America, perhaps because it lies nearer the old world, and is in closer communication with Italy and Germany. In North America, however, two Canadian provinces, Alberta and Quebec, are shown as victims of the milder form of governmental censorship and domination.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WORK BEGUN ON LAKE SHORE DRIVE IMPROVEMENT—Steam shovels clearing way yesterday for the new driveway to be constructed between Grace street and Belmont avenue. A $4,500,000 WPA allotment to the park district is financing the project. Arrows indicate directions trafic will take after project is completed. *(Story on page 10.)*